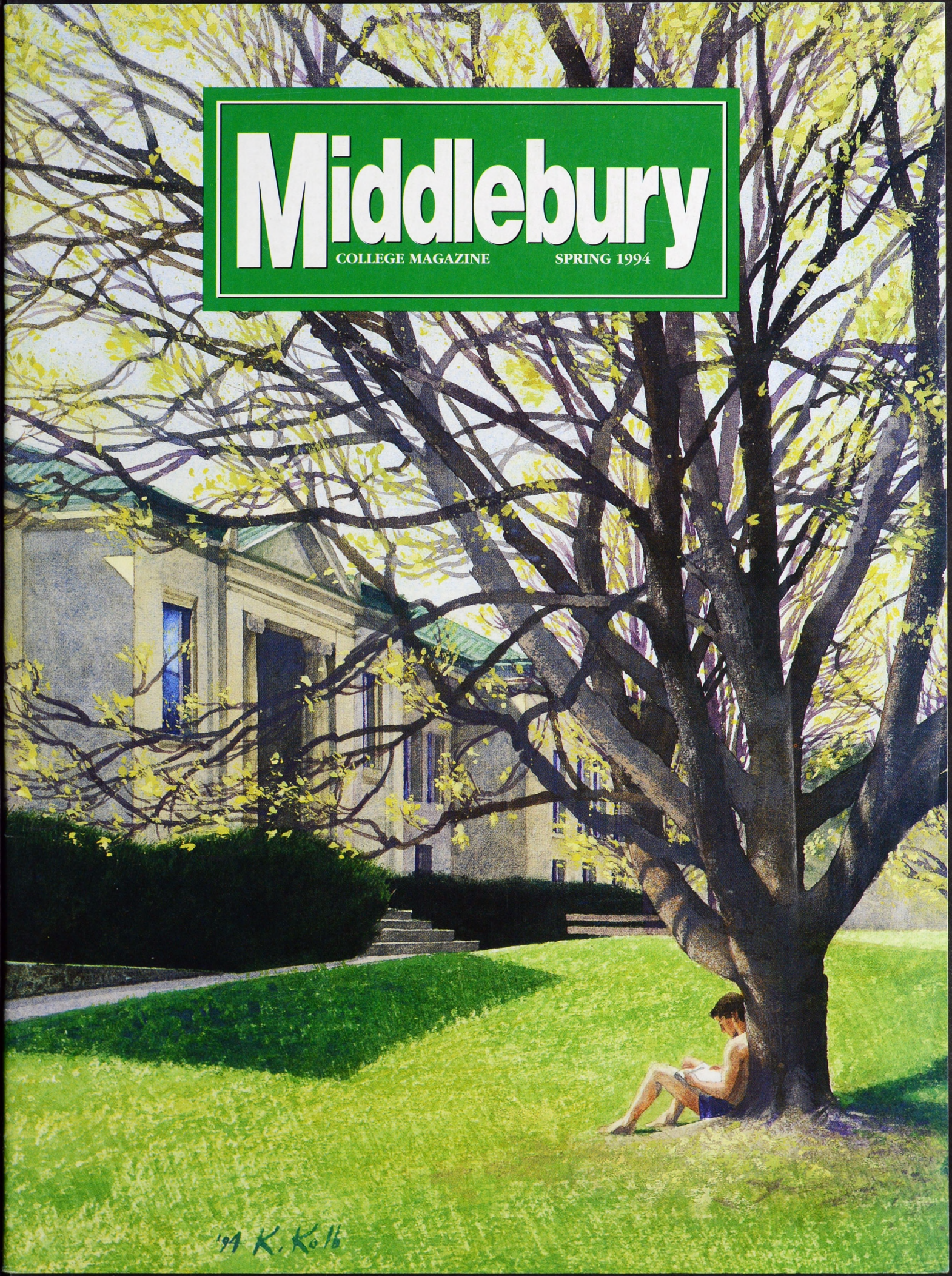
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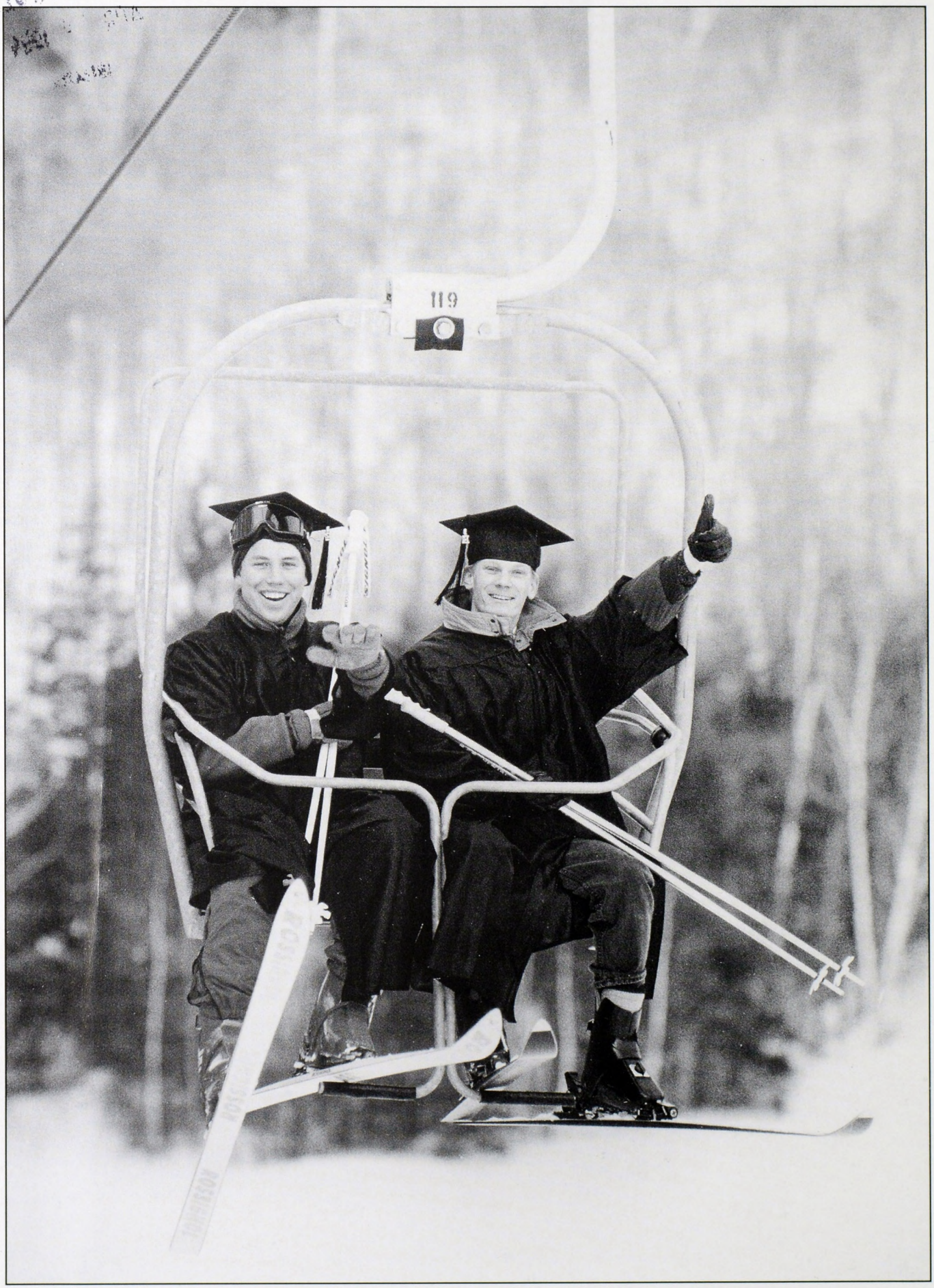
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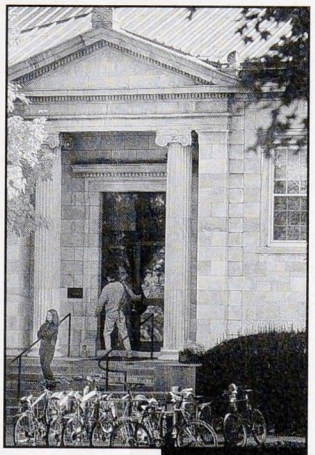

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EDITOR'S NOTE

After many a winter dies the wild turkey

I used to tell myself that if I made it through 10 Vermont winters I could consider myself a person able to live in Vermont. Today, 14 winters later, I'm not so sure.

Everyone in the country knows the winter of 1994 has been a brute. The Vermont winter can perhaps best be summarized by the recent electric bill which noted that last year's average temperature for this billing date was 18 degrees; this year it was eight degrees. To survive, I hunkered down, bought a few extra tanks of fuel for the furnace, kept my car gas tank full, seamed up a few more drafty spots, stocked up on bottled water, and told myself that it must have been worse some time in the past, and others lived through it. The birds, after all, were still flying around the bird feeder and seed was disappearing.

Then I picked up the *New York Times* and learned that the wild turkeys were having a heck of a time up here. The turkeys, unable to feed on the ground, were remaining on their roosts and freezing to death. And I wondered: maybe we're not as secure as we tell ourselves we are. It hasn't been easy to get to work. Life is precarious.

Here on campus, though, it's been business as usual. The students are jogging, skiing, skating, many running around hatless in city clothes (a mother's nightmare). They think ice on the sidewalks is fun. And they continue to do their usual student things. Perhaps working in an environment with so many in the community fairly oblivious to the rigors of this winter has helped to keep the spirit going. Watching them cross the campus, rosy cheeked, bearing books and papers, talking about the wonderful things they get to talk about for four years—their courses, their course loads, their futures, what they're going to do this Saturday—I sense the atmosphere of occupied minds.

We've tried to draw student life into the life of this magazine. They are, after all, part of us and our connection to Middlebury College. You'll find students in stories on the library, internships, DeWitt Clinton, and Richard Romagnoli's course on Bob Pack's work.

Also in this issue is an article by Jan Fisher Barstad '60 on Abigail Alling '81, who made big news when she reentered our world from Biosphere 2.

The snow that's fallen like sifted flour all day turns to little pellets of sleet mixed with freezing rain that stick to my windshield as I leave my office at Kirk and drive down Route 30. I pass the backpack-laden students on their way to and from the Field House and the Center for the Arts. I don't see the look of winter anguish in their demeanor.

"Hey, I can do this," I tell myself. "I'll just get one more cord of wood."

I think I'm more resilient than turkeys. ■

—Deborah Van Hodge '60

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College and Town join in historic agreement

When the citizens of the Town of Middlebury gathered on February 28 to discuss the Town's budget at their annual Town Meeting, they received some unexpected news. In an historic agreement, Middlebury College announced a contribution of $1-million to the Town. At the meeting, President McCardell joined the board of selectmen in a signing ceremony, and issued the following statement:

In 1800, the Vermont legislature, in chartering Middlebury College, recognized that it was undertaking an "experiment"—that word was used—in higher education. The experiment was unusual, and it was risky. Private education was a very new idea in 1800. Most educational institutions in those days had either a governmental or a denominational affiliation. To expect to survive, much less prosper, on community and private support was an audacious proposition. Few gave the new college, which opened its doors on November 4, 1800, much of a chance. The president of the University of Vermont declared:

"Whatever be the future result of Middlebury College, from the sinful means used to give it birth or being, it at least deserves anathema. Time will show how far divine providence will permit to prosper an institution founded in falsehood and iniquity."

Yet the residents of the town of Middlebury, led by the visionary Gamaliel Painter, would have their College, would support it generously, and would make this new venture uniquely their own.

The College's historian David Stameshkin, whose volume is most fittingly entitled, *The Town's College*, notes that Middlebury was "sustained primarily in its early years by private donations from Addison county residents." These donations were frequent; they were generous; they were voluntary.

The Town in those early years bore almost the entire burden of maintaining College facilities:

• Thirty-four Town subscribers bought "shares" of at least $25 each to support the college library.

• The first endowed professorship was the result of a generous gift by Middlebury resident Samuel Miller. The professorship, appropriately, was in science, and held by Frederick Hall, who assembled a remarkable collection of scientific equipment, paid for by local funds. Some of this apparatus is on display in our Science Center. And some of it is now part of the Smithsonian.

• In 1866, Town residents pledged $9,000 to a capital fund drive that sought to raise the College's endowment to $100,000.

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The College owed its survival to the citizens of the Town of Middlebury. It is a part of our unique history that this special relationship has endured into a second century and, for both the Town and College, more prosperous times. The College has always sought to be a good citizen by providing to the townspeople an array of special opportunities and by stepping forward to assist the town government at moments of need. The Town has, I believe, also treasured this special relationship; as we approach our two-hundredth birthday, we are still very much, and in many ways, the Town's College.

Two years ago, Dave Ginevan and I began discussions with Betty Wheeler, Tim Buskey and Peter Lebenbaum, which have brought us at last to this moment and this announcement. The issue before us was "fair share": what ought reasonably to be expected of Middlebury College by the Town; and what ought reasonably to be expected of the Town by the College.

In our discussions, we early on determined that such a special, historic relationship could not and should not be reduced to an impersonal mathematical formula. The College is not simply "just another business." Neither the Town nor the College expected us to behave as though we were.

At the same time, we also determined that a moment had arrived for the College to acknowledge the historic support given it by Town residents over many years. That moment, defined in part at least by an escalating tax burden on Town property-owners, and in part by the Town's understandable need to make long-range plans, called for a more-than-token gesture that did homage to our shared past and recognized the stake all of us have in keeping this community vital and vibrant.

And so we have concluded an agreement, which the College board of trustees has endorsed, whereby the College will make a gift of $1 million dollars to the Town of Middlebury. The whys and wherefores have been expressed in the appropriate legal language in the document of understanding. This gift, freely made, seeks to define, for the next ten years, what — in addition to those taxes the College, which is the Town's largest taxpayer, will continue to pay — is the College's fair share of support for the Town of Middlebury.

We make this gift happily and because we are well aware of how College and Town have helped to sustain each other over the past two centuries. I salute the Board of Selectmen for its exemplary stewardship of Town resources and in particular for the spirit of cooperation and common purpose that has governed our discussions. And I look forward to working with the board to do all we collectively can to strengthen and prosper this special community in the years ahead. ■

Some thoughts on diversity, campus social life and the curriculum

Dick Waterman needs to hear from you

Many of us were able to attend a special evening last spring where we honored Dick Waterman on the occasion of his retirement for all that he had done to help us and the College. There was a "sign-in" book at the banquet. Sadly, the book has disappeared.

Dick would love a record of those who attended—with any comments you'd like to add for his scrapbook.

I'm sure that Dick would also appreciate hearing from you. So drop Dick a note—we'll put them all together and get them to Dick, wherever he happens to be fishing.

Please send comments to the Alumni Office, Attn. D. Waterman Dinner.

HUGH MARLOW
Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association

Diversity redefined

I hope that President McCardell does not buy into the idea that "diversity" on campus stems mainly from racial diversity. True diversity at Middlebury would come from enrolling students from different backgrounds and viewpoints, but it is a cultural and intellectual quality, not a racial one. When admissions statistics using "hyphenated-American" are used to prove that Midd is becoming more diverse, it indicates to me that Middlebury is substituting shadow for reality. Defining diversity as a function of race has the ultimate effect of forcing minorities to conform to a stereotype. If a black doesn't act or think "like a black," he is betraying his race. If a Native American was not raised on a reservation, he does not represent his race.

I think it is tragic that the colorblind goals of the early '60s have been replaced by the explicitly color-conscious goals of the '80s and '90s. Is Midd as an institution ready to assert that racial background determines thought? Surely not. Middlebury is an academic institution and, as such, intellectual diversity should be its goal. Does Midd invite Thomas Sowell and Shelby Steele as well as Angela Davis to speak on campus? Does Midd engage students in debate about the limitations vs. the benefits of affirmative action? Are Middlebury students taught to understand the central role of property rights in American history, as well as the ongoing abridgments of property rights being undertaken in the name of environmental protection? These debates would foster true diversity on campus and maybe, by opening up the intellectual atmosphere, encourage true diversity in the student body. I know for one that had I been required somehow to "represent" my race while at Middlebury, I would have been acutely uncomfortable with the consequent curtailing of my intellectual freedom. Perhaps the straight jacket imposed on minority students by their knowledge that they have been recruited as hyphenated-Americans explains why Middlebury doesn't attract and hold very many minority students.

In short, I hope that in developing "a definition of diversity appropriate to the institution," Middlebury can get past current political correctness to a colorblind, intellectually freeing, definition of the term.

HELENA ROBBINS JAMES '71
Lilliwaup, Wash.

Feels curriculum changes long overdue

I was thrilled to read about the curriculum changes taking place at Midd on page 8 of the magazine's fall issue. Dare I say it is about time! Our education was so liberally based and loosely coordinated that I, for one, made many bad choices, resulting in a narrow and overly humanities-based transcript upon graduation.

While working for Syracuse University, I saw how structured and well-rounded their core curriculum was, compared with the slim requirements of freshman writing and foundation courses that we had. No one ever truly advised me, aside from directing my major requirements or signing my registration card.

I hope Middlebury professors and academic advisors will be more cognizant of the fact that many students do not always have a career focus or even realize that they should take courses in a variety of disciplines to be well-rounded. Instead, we often study what we like, are good at, or what is easy.

ELIZABETH A. ZOBGY '88
Syracuse, N.Y.

Midd on cutting edge of diversity

Middlebury's strongly stated, urgently accelerated drive toward diversity certainly grabs one's attention. But do I detect a hint of apology for sins past?

Middlebury College has always been on the cutting edge of diversity. Certainly our trademark language schools have long broadened channels and increased skills of communications ... with cultural interchange along the way. And who's to say what ethnic fault lines lie beneath those myriads of pale-skinned students past? Middlebury should and must reflect today's volatile racial demographics. But let us never disparage the uniqueness of the individual students, one of whose biggest challenges surely must be surviving the excitement of gaining entrance to Middlebury College in the first place.

I believe I can track the exact moment in time when awareness of burgeoning black power first came to the Middlebury campus. It was toward the winter of '44-'45 when Betty Casey Wallace '45 masterminded the first "Culture Conference" (bolstered by valuable contacts from her work on Wendell Wilkie's presidential campaign). We seniors, due to graduate in wartime January, were assigned as weekend guides to the speakers. Mine was not, at first, considered a plum assignment. I drew a Negro minister from the Abyssinian Church in Harlem. Not until a tall, decidedly handsome, light skinned, vigorous gentleman vaulted off the bus (days of gas rationing) and handed down his fiancée, Hazel Scott, world renowned jazz pianist, that is. "My" minister turned out to be Adam Clayton Powell Jr.

I still remember Hazel Scott's purple silk turban contrasting against the whites of the marble buildings, and the vivid little blue and white building signs as I trotted them around the campus and broke bread with them, in a euphoric haze. That purple turban—some penumbra.

Ruth Collins Shikes '45, then *Campus* editor and "thrilled" to be squiring J. Donald Adams of the *New York Times* around, still remembers

Powell's exact line—"Our society seems to be preaching and living not Christianity but Churchianity."

I remember Powell saying to the conferees: "It's coming baby, the power of black. It's beautiful, it's on the way," or words to that effect—all new to us. Powell actually discussed the concept of color more than the abstract artist on the panel. But Powell's message didn't seem to be that important in those days of blackouts, casualty lists and a war not yet won. What made a more immediate impact was his shouted "What white boy wouldn't want to date Hazel Scott!" The delighted captive audience of V-12 sailor/students threw their caps in the air. Hazel did her boogie-woogie bit on the grand piano hauled on stage, and all decorum fled. It was total surrender to the charismatic pair. As Powell kept reminding us,"You're getting two-fer." (Powell was controversial politically during his lifetime, but he was a master consciousness raiser. Adam Clayton Powell IV was some years back elected to the N.Y.C. council of which Adam Clayton Powell Jr. had been the first black member over 50 years before, at age 33.)

So hooray for diversity. It is exciting. But this fierce competition for a limited pool of applicants, in the attack mode, is a scenario that bears watching. Excellence will be adding new facets. Higher education is certainly becoming interactive.
DOROTHY LAUX O'BRIEN '45
Manchester Village, Vt.

Editors note: Thank you for sharing such a wonderful memory.

Thanks for the calendars

This is just a note to thank you for sending the Middlebury wall calendar every year, even though I have never been able to contribute to the College. I am a 1970 M.A. graduate of the Spanish Language School and have made my home here in Spain, having married a man from this country. Although my life is very full, rich and rewarding in immaterial things, we as a family have never prospered economically which has precluded my supporting Middlebury in a financial way. I know of no other college that sends its calendar to non-contributing alumni and I just want you to know how much I appreciate having it. It always goes on the wall above my desk and it is a constant reminder of the privilege of having studied at Middlebury and of your kindness and generosity.
MIRIAM L. TROUTMAN PAREDES
M.A. Spanish '70
Madrid, Spain

One more for Slug

The letter of Preston L. Talbot '63, assigning credit for the "slugger" nickname for Alpha Sigma Phi to the *New York Times* is an interesting but unlikely explanation for the origin of the term.

I can still recall use of the epithet on campus over 50 years ago in reference to Alpha Sigma Phi as the "Alpha Slug House," and to the denizens thereof as "Slugs" and "Sluggers." Apparently, the terms were even accepted appellations in the campus literature of that era, as an examination of Middlebury publications of the '30s and '40s will reveal.

The terms were coined probably by the fraternity publicity director seeking a more descriptive handle for Alpha Sigs, hence Alpha Slugs.

Also, a footnote to the Alpha Sigma Phi separation from its national affiliation: when Charlie James was welcomed into the fraternity in 1947, the Middlebury chapter hoped that the break would not be irrevocable. Therefore, a Greek letter name was adopted that was almost identical to the original with the exception of one letter. In the event of a future reconciliation, only the sigma would have to be changed to make Alpha Sigma Psi into Alpha Sigma Phi again.
PAUL VYRROS '48
Manchester, N.H.

A look at quotas at Middlebury

Although I do not know them, I am sure John M. McCardell Jr. and Leroy Nesbitt Jr. are decent gentlemen. However, no matter how nice the words sound, they are both talking about quotas. Quotas are not part of the real world.

To compete in a world economy our youth should be taught by the best color-blind faculty Middlebury can attract. The same goes for accepting students.

I see that Middlebury has eliminated fraternities but now has an African-American & Latino Bi-Cultural Center. Double standard? As institutions of all kinds in the United States insist on legal integration, my alma mater sets up a center that depends on segregation. Why?

I do not think the administration is going to help our young people by, in effect, fostering separation instead of togetherness. Why waste time and effort when President McCardell himself says that by the end of the decade the white majority will be a minority. Is this an oxymoron?

According to McCardell and Nesbitt, they want the best students and faculty, but at a price.
ROBERT H. STUDLEY '55
Naples, Fla.

Fraternities: a comprehensive look

For the past five years I have followed with interest the letters to the magazine from my fellow alumni/ae concerning the College's prolonged and intractable social struggle. I have wondered whether my disapproval of the College's position and handling of the matter was a minority viewpoint. Apparently it is not. Three-quarters of those who have written have voiced dissatisfaction. Of some 50 letters on the subject since the Winter '89 issue, 38 have been critical and only 12 supportive of the College.

I would like to comment first on a couple of letters from Josh Sarkis '91 appearing in the last two issues. I felt their caustic tone and personal attacks on President McCardell were unwarranted and detracted from his arguments. He made some very good points but they were so smothered in sarcasm that the letters were distasteful and damaging to his seriousness and credibility. It is possible (and advisable) to disagree without being disagreeable. I understand Josh's frustration with the College's lack of response and seeming lack of concern with alumni and student disapproval. I, and many others, share this frustration.

I would also like to remind Josh that the fraternity fracas had been going on for some four years or more before President McCardell's inauguration. The problem was not of his making. The new social policy mandated by the board of trustees was already in place when he became president and it is his job to carry out this mandate and justify the policy to the best of his ability. It is unfair to fault President McCardell for doing his job. I would suggest to Josh that, in addition to President McCardell and the magazine, he write to the board of trustees and the Community Council (the campus group made up of faculty and students who seem to be the main arbiters and enforcers of school policy). *The Campus* is another possibility. To Josh and others who are still troubled by this issue, keep writing; make your feelings known in a reasonable manner and maybe, just maybe, someone will eventually listen. The alumni and students make up the bulk of the College family and they should be heard and their views taken seriously. Our feelings of disenfranchisement

on this issue are very real and very painful. We are not simply lamenting change and yearning for the good old days or wallowing in nostalgia for the old social system. We are talking about very serious issues—disturbing changes in the character, tone, integrity and ideology of our College.

In looking back through the letters to the magazine, the negative feelings communicated in them have run the gamut—astonishment, bewilderment, disbelief, sadness, disillusionment, ridicule, embarrassment, disapproval, resentment, disgust, disaffection, alienation and outrage.

Most letters were rational, intelligent and articulate and arrived at many of the same conclusions through different avenues. The following is a synopsis (of sorts) of some of the major themes:
1) The mishandling of the social issue, 2) The inappropriate role of the faculty in formulating policy, 3) The College's curtailment of personal freedoms, 4) Charges of arrogance and moral superiority, 5) Overreaction to the DU mannequin incident, 6) The new social policy is not a solution to existing problems, 7) Social options should be expanded and social groupings be allowed to evolve freely and naturally, 8) The College has succumbed to "Political Correctness, 9) Feelings that the College is pressing its agenda beyond its own sphere, 10) Alumni feelings of animosity and alienation, and 11) Disregard to student opinion.

I would also like to offer a brief excerpt from a letter I received last spring from a graduating senior in response to a letter I had written: "...we must now defend our activities and make them fit into the 'all inclusive' ideology embraced by the College.... As I look into what I think is Middlebury's future I am very disappointed. Everything here must be evaluated as right or wrong, and it is getting hard for people to just relax and have a good time. This, I know, is not unique to Middlebury College, but nonetheless it is disappointing." I don't know how these reflections from a student make you feel but they make me very sad and not very proud of Middlebury.

I am very grateful to Middlebury for my education and four idyllic years in a superb environment and I will continue to support it. I do so, however, with a lot less enthusiasm and conviction.

I would love to see peace, harmony and reconciliation within the Middlebury community but, as shown by the continuing letters to the magazine, articles I've read in *The Campus*, and comments made by students during campus visits with our daughters ('90 and '96), this is not likely to happen very soon. The College's disregard for student and alumni opinion over the past several years has been incomprehensible and indefensible. These distressing issues and the estrangement within the College family cannot simply be swept under the rug, wished away by rubbing a magic lamp, or masked with high-flown academic mumbo-jumbo.

It's time for the board of trustees to show a little backbone, deal with this issue and recognize what seems so painfully obvious to so many: "The emperor isn't wearing any clothes" — the social policy and everything surrounding it has been repressive, unjust and contrary to democratic ideas.
RITA C. KING '66
Hilton Head, S.C.

Thanks, but no more thanks, please

I began 1994 with the anticipated request to contribute to the Middlebury Annual Fund. Last year about this time I made my first contribution to the College since my May 1992 graduation. Memories of my experience last year inspire me to send you this note, along with my 1994 contribution.

When it came time to contribute to the Annual Fund last year, I was an unemployed, confused, and broke recent graduate. Nonetheless, I had made a commitment to myself to always contribute at least something to Middlebury in appreciation of all the help I received when I was in school. I decided that despite my precarious financial situation, a small addition to my VISA bill would not push me over the edge. Even better, the College offered me the opportunity to postpone part of my contribution a few months and thereby lessen the blow. So I divided my already meager contribution into two minuscule donations.

Several weeks after the first contribution, the thank you letters began to arrive. And they kept coming. My class representative, the president of the College, and numerous other folks somehow associated with my small contribution sent me thanks on carefully prepared thank you cards.

I thought I was over the flood of thank you notes just about the time Middlebury charged my VISA for my second tiny contribution. The thank yous began again. Many of the same people thanked me. Only a few passed up this second opportunity. The College probably spent more than my contribution in postage, supplies and staff time just to thank me.

This year, as I send in my contribution to the Annual Fund, I would like to make one simple suggestion. Why not include a small note on the bottom of the Annual Fund form, asking contributors to "Check here if you do not wish to receive acknowledgment of your contribution"? I would be the first to check that box. Foregoing the inundation of thank you letters would save the College money and would save a few trees in the process.
KRISTIN KOMIVES '92
Old San Juan, Puerto Rico

A second look at the Center for the Arts

You might have read all the rave reviews of the new Center for the Arts. After a year of observing in and out, attending events, and hearing comments, let me add another perspective.

I imagine many alumni may share my concern on location. Why across the road with athletics? It's far removed from the Johnson Art Building and Wright Theatre. It separates the artists from the Art Museum, and the actors from the stage. Why weren't their facilities combined to centralize the whole arts process while keeping these related spaces and functions together. We see few students at many concerts, perhaps a concern for night security and travel time. The emphasis on community without fraternities and sororities is diminished by this building dispersal. The master plan must be lost.

The architects are a prominent New York and Los Angeles firm with a reputation for large scale buildings. The principal designer, Malcolm Holtzman, on visiting the campus was struck by the use of stone: marble, limestone, and gray granite. His response was to use a darker stone in such huge pieces that it seems more a mausoleum. Add a large space of Queen Ann shingle style and finally, on the rear, a medieval battlement and it becomes what Heidi Landecker (*Architecture*, Oct. 1993) calls "split personality." Some admirers of this eclectic, multiform, (even, grundge) style call it whimsical, imaginative, creative. I describe it as chaotic, egotistic, Disneyland pop. Paul Goldberger in the *New York Times* (Oct. 1993) commented on another building by the same architects as a "characteristic mix of funkiness, retro-chic and industrial modernism." If you relate to Robert Venturi's idea that unlimited assortment of architectural styles is all-Ameri-

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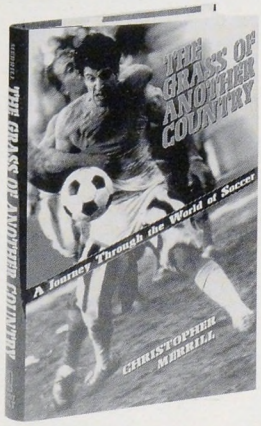

The Grass of Another Country

By Christopher Merrill '79, Henry Holt and Co., N.Y., 1993.

In *The Grass of Another Country*, the first book on soccer by an American, Christopher Merrill, himself an avid soccer player, takes the reader on a tour of the world of soccer, culminating with Mondiale 1990—the World Cup held in Italy. His tour is not just geographical, it is literary, poetic, anecdotal, political and personal, and throughout expresses the excitement and enthusiasm that soccer inspires in its fans. Merrill takes us to soccer fields in Union, N.J.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Florence, Italy; and Bern, Switzerland—to name a few, and introduces us to soccer legends such as Diego Maradona, the U.S.'s Tab Ramos, and Italian coach Azeglio Vicini, reflecting on how different cultural styles are reflected in a team's manner of play.

The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art: Culture Comes to Kansas City

By Kristie Carlson Wolferman '70; University of Missouri Press, Columbia, Mo., 1993.

In her book, Wolferman tells the story of the unique circumstances that led to the establishment of one of the country's great art museums in a very unlikely spot at a very unlikely time: Kansas City, during the Great Depression. More a social history than art history, it illustrates how a few determined individuals can influence events beyond any reasonable expectation and details the lives of two of its founders, Mary Atkins and William Rockhill Nelson. *The Kansas City Star* wrote: "Wolferman takes a step toward restoring their accomplishments to Kansas City's consciousness and for that, and her glowing tribute to the museum, she should be congratulated."

Profits, Priests, and Princes: Adam Smith's Emancipation of Economics from Politics and Religion

By Peter I. Minowitz '76; Stanford University Press, Stanford, Calif. 1993.

In launching modern economics, Adam Smith paved the way for laissez-faire capitalism, Marxism, and contemporary social science. This book scrutinizes Smith's disparagement of politics and religion to illuminate the subtlety of his rhetoric, the depth of his thought, and the ultimate shortcomings of his project. Minowitz analyzes Smith's ideas on government, justice, human psychology, and international relations, stressing Smith's efforts to elevate wealth at the expense of citizenship and to replace normative political philosophy with historical theorizing and empirical modeling that emphasize economic causes. The book also provides the most comprehensive interpretation available of Smith's views on religion, examining the discrepancies between *The Wealth of Nations* and *The Theory of Moral Sentiments* while demonstrating Smith's intransigent rejection of heaven, hell, Providence, Jesus, eschatology, prophecy, revelation, and theocracy.

The Female Protagonist in the Nouvelles of Madame de Villedieu

By Nancy D. Klein, M.A. French '59; Peter Lang Publishing, Inc., New York, N.Y.

This book offers a major assessment of representative 17th-century *nouvelles* in France. The study shows how Mme. de Villedieu (Marie-Catherine Desjardins), a popular and prolific writer at the time of Louis XIV, modified the genre creating a new form, the *nouvelle galante*. Klein traces changing concepts of form and, at the same time, changing modes of representing the female protagonists. One finds in Villedieu's narratives the emergence of a new image of the heroine who presents a new language and esthetic of love. Thoroughly researched, this well written book shows that Mme. de Villedieu's influence as a writer was indeed far-reaching and long-lasting.

If One Lived on the Equator

By Peter Mandel '79; Nightshade Press, Troy, Maine, 1993.

This collection of whimsical yet serious poems draws the reader into considerations of basic values of contemporary life. Mandel uses the construct of northern and southern hemispheres as sections of the collection to forward his perceptions of the world. A master of subtlety and suggested, then withheld, metaphor, Mendel's first collection holds a looking glass in and through which we may view the microcosm of our selves and the macrocosm of the world society in which we live.

Formal Spoken Arabic FAST Course

By Karin C. Ryding '64 and Abdelnour Zaiback; Georgetown University Press, Washngton, D.C., 1993.

This proficiency-based text is designed to provide beginners in Arabic with maximum linguistic and cultural exposure in a short period of time based on materials originally developed as the core of a six-week intensive Arabic FAST (Familiarization and Short Term) course at the Foreign Service Institute. It covers about 100 hours of contact time and consists of 14 lessons with dialogs and exercises dealing with day-to-day scenarios that Americans are likely to encounter in the Arab world, such as "At the Gas Station," "At the Restaurant," and "On the Phone." A practical course for American students designed to cushion culture shock as well as introduce the language, cultural notes on American-Arab interaction accompany each lesson, as well as notes on learner strategies for managing Arabic conversations with a limited amount of language. A complete set of audiotapes accompanies the text. ■

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New baccalaureate degree announced

Starting in June 1995 the College will offer a three year bachelor of arts degree, the International Major. The new program will build on three of Middlebury's traditional strengths: international programs, foreign languages and the Middlebury schools abroad.

The International Major will permit students to focus their work in a wide variety of disciplines. They will complete degree requirements in three academic years and two summers. Requirements will include a core of 10 courses in the major area of study, three international foundation courses, a stringent foreign language requirement equivalent to three or four years, a year abroad, and a senior-level academic project or thesis.

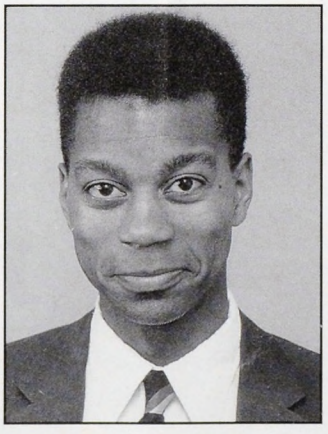
In announcing the new degree, College President John McCardell noted that the new program "creates depth and breadth in the curriculum, makes our education more affordable, emphasizes the College's distinctive strengths and attracts exceptional students. It recognizes as well that some, though not necessarily all, subjects may be pursued at an accelerated pace. We expect a limited number of highly qualified, highly motivated, highly focused and mature students to come into the program."

The new program will create opportunities for the achievement of greater language proficiency before studying abroad. Students must have completed at least the third level of the language before going abroad. It is expected that many will have completed the fourth level and beyond, making them better prepared to do challenging work in their major fields in the target language. "It also allows for better integration of departments in the humanities, social sciences and the field sciences with the language departments and summer Language Schools," said President McCardell.

Students who elect to pursue the International Major will enter Middlebury at the start of the summer and immediately will be engaged in the intensive language study offered in one of the eight Language Schools. They will spend their first academic year on campus in a program that will include a first year seminar, writing-intensive courses, and a set of international requirements in geography, history and politics. During their second summer, students will be expected to advance their language proficiency in anticipation of foreign study.

During their second year students will study at one of the College's five programs abroad in Florence, Madrid, Mainz, Moscow and Paris, or at one of the College's approved programs elsewhere. Following a break over the summer, they will return to spend their third and final year on campus where they will be expected to complete a senior-level thesis or project.

"The concept of a three year baccalaureate degree program at Middlebury has been of great interest to us for many years," said President McCardell. "It has prompted us to consider how we might address the growing public concerns over the price of higher education without compromising the quality of our program. We expect it to stimulate further discussion and to challenge in appropriate ways the conventional assumptions under which we have operated for a very long time. This program offers significant savings for a student and his or her family. The financial aid formula that we will use in this program will take into account a year-round comprehensive fee and the reduced earning potential of year-round students." ■



Don Wyatt

Don Wyatt joins administration

Don J. Wyatt, associate professor of history, has been named vice president for undergraduate affairs and dean of the College, effective July 1, 1994. In making the announcement, President McCardell noted, "In deliberating upon this appointment, I have consulted widely and received much valuable advice. In a number of instances where specific candidates were suggested, the name of Don Wyatt appeared. He assumes his new duties with my full support and confidence and the warm endorsement of his future colleagues.

"Our vice-president-designate takes up this assignment at a critical moment for the College. We have embarked down a road in student social and residential life that offers us, if we are willing to seize it, the opportunity to define Middlebury College as a place where the once-separate spheres of classroom, office, library, residence hall and playing fields find frequent and multiple points of intersection. His primary responsibility will be to keep us focused on this star of principle and to be the leading advocate, not for students, or faculty, or staff, but for education and for the life of the mind as we wish to see it led at Middlebury," President McCardell said.

Wyatt holds a B.A. from Beloit College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He succeeds Vice President John Emerson, who is stepping down this summer after eight years as chief student affairs officer and Dean of the College, and Kirsten Powell, who will be taking leave from her current duties at the end of the present academic year. ■

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L. Douglas Meredith, center, being greeted by President McCardell and Senior Development Officer Gordon C. Perine '49 at the opening of the Center for the Arts in October of 1993.

College loses friend and benefactor

Educator, businessman, economist and Middlebury trustee and benefactor L. Douglas Meredith died at his home in South Burlington on December 28, 1993. He was 88. Well known for his generosity, he left a bequest to the College of $1 million. He is also remembered for supporting the renovation of the library and providing the Meredith Wing.

Meredith earned his A.B. and M.A. from Syracuse University and his Ph.D. in economics from Yale. He taught for eight years on the faculty of the University of Vermont and then served as the state's Commissioner of Banking and Insurance from 1934-1935. He worked for National Life Insurance Company for 33 years, serving as an investment analyst and advancing to the position of executive vice president and vice chairman of its board of directors. He was selected by the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation to serve as president in 1968 and four years later became its chairman of the board and chief executive officer. The nationally known economist was the author of two books and 60 articles on economic issues.

Meredith served on the College board of trustees from 1960 to 1975, and served as chairman for a period. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Middlebury in 1975. He was buried wearing the hood that was presented to him at those ceremories. ■

Computer Science Lab renamed

The Computer Science Laboratory in Warner Hall has been named to honor Donald Henry Ballou, a member of the Middlebury Mathematics Department for more than 30 years, for his dedication to students and for his pioneering work in bringing Middlebury College into the computer age. ■

Middlebury gears up for Bicentennial celebration

The grandest celebration in the history of Middlebury College is about to begin.

While the year 2000 may be six years away, planning for the Middlebury Bicentennial is already under way. While most observers will see the coming years in terms of endings—the decade, the century and the millennium—at Middlebury, it will be a celebration of the strength and continuity of one of the great experiments in higher education. And unlike the major anniversaries of the past at Middlebury, this one will be a celebration with international dimensions.

The current Bicentennial Committee is the first of three planning groups that will take on the responsibility for the program. This summer, it will give way to the Bicentennial Executive Committee which will do the planning of events and scheduling over the next two years. And in 1996, a much expanded Bicentennial Commission will take over the work of conducting the year-long celebration.

The current Bicentennial Committee consists of students, faculty, staff, trustees and alumni. Included are Eleanor Benjamin Berry '32; Walter E. Brooker '37, vice president emeritus; Stephen A. Freeman, professor emeritus of French and vice president emeritus; Willard T. Jackson '51, trustee emeritus; William Kieffer '64, trustee and chair of the committee; Patricia Judah Palmer '57, trustee; Kirsten Powell, associate professor of art and dean of the College; Lauren Railey '96 and Elizabeth Hackett Robinson '84.

In looking back, the committee has reviewed the celebrations of the past. The Centennial celebration took place over the course of five days in early July of 1900 with commencement occurring on July 3. For the Bicentennial, the committee has recommended that a year-long celebration commence on January 1 of the year 2000 with the Bicentennial Day being November 1, the day on which the College's charter was signed in 1800. In the course of the year, dozens of events will allow for each sector of the community to participate. Ideas already fill many pages and include events, publications and observances, both on and off campus.

At this early point in the planning, the committee is seeking suggestions and proposals from members of the College community. The committee is also beginning the search for historically significant Middlebury memorabilia which will eventually become a part of a Bicentennial exhibit.

If you have ideas to offer or mementos to give or loan to the College, please put your proposals in writing and send them to: Mr. William Kieffer '64, Chair, Bicentennial Committee, Old Chapel, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. All ideas will be acknowledged and reviewed by the committee. ■

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The Committee on Gift Annuities, a group which governs payouts from charities to donors, has lowered its recommended rates to avoid offering unfair competition to commercial annuities. Middlebury will implement the new, lower rates on all NEW contracts effective July 1. The new rates are approximately one percent (1%) lower and will be in effect until at least April of 1995.

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Alumni opinions sought in survey

The opinions and attitudes of Middlebury graduates are being assessed and examined for the first time at the College in a comprehensive Alumni Attitudinal Survey now reaching its conclusion. The survey, which used focus groups, questionnaires and interviews to examine the views of the alumni at large as well as of specific sectors of that 21,000 member community, will help to guide the college's external affairs programs and planning into the next century.

The study, which took more than a year of planning, is being conducted for the College by the Becker Institute of Sudbury, Mass. John Becker, founder and president of that firm, is well known throughout New England for his political and economic surveys. A pioneer in the field of opinion research, the Becker Institute has been conducting such research for almost three decades.

Vice President for External Affairs William F. Melton has described the survey as "critical to the College's future. Alumni are not only the largest constituency in the College community, they are also among our greatest assets. If we are to serve them well, we must know their opinions and their needs. If they are to support us, they must know what we are doing. Having a clear picture of what they know about the College and what information we need to provide and the manner in which it should be provided is essential. The results will have an impact on everything from admissions and alumni programs to publications and placement."

The survey began with several months of planning and interviews at the College and with key alumni to help determine what the institution wanted to know. A draft questionnaire was assembled in January and, in early February, focus groups in Boston and Washington examined some of the key issues with Mr. Becker. Those issues were incorporated into the final draft of the instrument that was to become the basis for the questionnaire and the interviews.

After numerous reviews and revisions, interviewers conducted "pre-tests" of alumni to determine the clarity of the questions and the length of the interviews. The initial news was not good: interviews, planned for 30 minutes, were taking up to an hour and it was taking dozens of calls to get a few interviews.

Further refinements of the questionnaire were in order. Finally, in the second week of February, initial questionnaires were mailed to 200 randomly selected alumni from the late '40s through the '60s and to trustees and alumni directors.

Shortly thereafter, telephone interviews commenced with 300 randomly selected alumni. An additional 50 alumni holding graduate degrees from Middlebury and 50 African-American and Hispanic graduates were also interviewed. This time the news was good. In record time, the necessary interviews were completed. According to the Becker Institute, very few individuals declined the opportunity to participate and almost 375 interviews were completed in under 36 hours.

Tabulation and analysis are almost complete and the results will be presented to trustees and alumni leaders at meetings in April and May. Survey findings will be shared with all alumni in a future issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine*. ■

Three faculty members promoted

Three faculty members have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure, it was announced by College President John McCardell. Receiving tenure were Cheryl Faraone of the theatre, dance and film/video department; John Huddleston of the art department; and Tamar Mayer of the geography department.

Cheryl Faraone

Cheryl Faraone joined the Middlebury faculty in 1986. She holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Catholic University and a Ph.D. in directing from Florida State University School of Theatre. Prior to coming to Middlebury, Faraone taught at several colleges and universities and taught classes for young professional actors in New York City as well. Her professional directing credits include work with the New York Theatre Studio from 1977-85 and with the Washington, D.C., based and Middlebury College sponsored Potomac Theatre Project. She has directed more than a dozen plays at Middlebury.

With degrees in psychology from Yale University and in Spanish from the Centro Intercultural de Baja California in Mexico, John Huddleston received his M.F.A. degree in photography from San Francisco State University in 1987, the year he joined the Middlebury faculty. He has been a visiting artist at Wheaton College, Colorado State University and at James Madison University. He has presented more than 15 one-person photographic exhibitions, including one here at Middlebury in the late '80s, and 18 group shows. His video work has been presented in 20 video exhibitions.

John Huddleston

Tamar Mayer received her A.B. degree in geography and sociology at Haifa University in her native Israel. She earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Mayer joined the Middlebury faculty in 1985, where she has served in recent years as the co-chair of the Women's Studies Program. She is the editor of *Occupying Women: The Impact of Israeli Military Occupation on Palestinian and Jewish Women* (Routledge Press, 1994). ■

Tamar Mayer

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New May Belle Chellis Women's Center already a busy spot

Since the celebration accompanying the opening of the long-awaited May Belle Chellis Women's Center this past fall, the center is already on the way to becoming a valuable addition to the College community. Named for the first woman to graduate from Middlebury (Class of 1886), but with no specific affiliation with any organization or academic department, the center gives students a neutral space to research gender issues, hold meetings, meet with faculty and get information on local and national resources and events. Currently meeting in the center are *Artemis* magazine, a Women's Studies faculty group, Lifechance, Students for Choice, the Middlebury Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance, a Christian Fellowship women's Bible study group, Women's Union, a faculty gay theory group, the Chellis House board of directors, a faculty tea, and the Women's Brown Bag Lunch series.

"It provides a focused setting for organizations involved in gender issues," said Leslie Fesenmyer '95 of the Women's Union. "Groups which were scattered all over campus before can now become more aware of each other's activities, pool their resources, and get more people involved."

The Chellis House board of directors, led by Kimberly Krans '96, has been working on many diverse projects to improve the center and attract interest from the College community. Activities are increasing monthly. Friday night dinners with discussion topics ranging from Eco-Feminism to Women in Nepal take place every week, and offer students a social as well as intellectual outlet. The center is hosting a Women of Color Film Series and various lectures. The Fraker Room resources are being expanded with books on gender issues donated from various sources. In the coming months, the center hopes to organize a workshop for women interested in business careers, a file on Middlebury alumnae, an extensive journal collection, and a training session for volunteers at the Addison County Women in Crisis Center.

"The energy and leadership at the center is amazing," pronounced Jenna Lane '96, a member of the Chellis House board of directors. ■

—Julie Birnbaum '96

IN BRIEF

College to join direct lending group

Middlebury College is one of a number of colleges in the country to be named to the Federal Direct Lending Program for next year. The Direct Lending Program is part of the Student Loan Reform Act which was signed into law last August by President Clinton as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. The Reform Act completely restructures the federal student loan system. Under direct lending, banks are removed from the loan process and schools make loans directly to students with money from the Education Department. Middlebury will start direct lending with the 1995-96 academic year.

Women scientists meet here

On January 28-29, more than 100 science educators from throughout New England gathered at the College to examine the causes of low representation of undergraduate women in science programs and to develop teaching strategies to increase that participation. The conference was presented by the College in association with the New England Consortium for Undergraduate Science Education. Women science majors accompanied the faculty and participated in the workshops. According to Dorothy Mammen, instructor in mathematics and computer science, the goals of the workshop were to achieve an understanding of the causes of low representation of undergraduate women in the sciences while learning about types of environments and teaching strategies that encourage female participation. Participants worked in groups to apply those strategy recommendations to the development of specific measures aimed at increasing female enrollment in undergraduate science courses.

If you're going to Montreal, you'd better read this

For 16 years a handy insider's guide to the city of Montreal, *Vous Allez à Montréal?* has been published by the College's French department, under the aegis of Simon Barenbaum, professor of French (now emeritus). The guide is in French, but it's easy to read for even those not too familiar with the language. Monsieur Barenbaum travels to Montreal many times each year and each issue of the guide is completely updated.

This year, due to well-placed publicity about the guide, a flood of responses was received from New England states, as well as from Maryland and Florida. There were even a few from Montreal. There was also a somewhat unusual request, from Tara Gallagher '80: "I am writing to request a copy of the Montreal guide *Vous Allez à Montréal?*," she wrote. "When I was a student at Middlebury I worked on the first version of this guide and would love to receive the current version." Prof. Barenbaum particularly relished this request, "since we *both* participated in the creation of the booklet, 16 years ago."

Hot tour enjoyed by College Choir

"It was great, very well attended," seems to be the most often repeated reaction to the early February Florida tour by the 35-voice Middlebury College Choir.

The choir, under the direction of Emory Fanning, presented a wide variety of sacred and secular works from the past 400 years to crowds in Miami (Plymouth Congregational Church), Bal Harbour (The Church by the Sea), Ft. Lauderdale (All Saints Episcopal Church), West Palm Beach (Lakeside Presbyterian Church), and Winter Park (Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College). The tour concluded with a performance at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista.

The tour program included sacred works from the 16th Century by Perez, Schutz and Redford; madrigals by Verdelot, Luzzaschi, di Lasso and Certon; modern Spanish pieces by Santa Cruz and Prenafeta; Halsey Stevens' beautiful *Campion Suite*; Vermont composer Gwyneth Walker's adventurous *Lonesome Traveler*; and the popular spirituals *Mary had a baby*, *Steal away*, and *Great day!*

Since the early '70s the choir has won critical acclaim for its performances throughout the U.S. In 1988 the choir sang at New York's Lincoln Center. The choir has been seen nationally during the Christmas season on two PBS specials, "Christmas in Vermont," and "A Vermont Christmas," taped in Mead Chapel. ■

A new Rhodes Scholar for Middlebury

Germaine Trong '94, of Bethany, Oklahoma, has been named a Rhodes Scholar, one of 32 scholars to win the award this year. She is the 16th Middlebury student since 1905 and the fifth in a dozen years to receive this prestigious honor. Winners receive a two-year scholarship to Oxford University in England, plus about $10,000 to cover living expenses.

Miss Trong was born in Vietnam and was forced to flee with her family in 1975 at the age of four, three days before the fall of Saigon. After living in refugee camps on Guam and at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, her family settled in Oklahoma.

A sociology major, Miss Trong spent her junior year in Vietnam doing a research project on family planning. She also has written theses on the status of Vietnamese women and the oral histories of six Vietnamese refugees. Miss Trong stated before the Rhodes Scholarship Committee: "At Middlebury College I entered a world in which people approached the unknown with interest, not fear. Here, I began to develop my understanding of Asia and of Vietnam."

In her sophomore year, Miss Trong spoke to the United States Civil Rights Commission on Asian-American stereotypes on college campuses. During the winter of her junior year, she interned for *Viet Bao*, a bilingual newspaper dedicated to developing social and political ties between the Vietnamese community and the larger society. In two independent research projects she examined Vietnamese women's roles in organizing for revo-

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Jay Parini (English) has been appointed Donald Everett Axinn Professor of Creative Writing for a five year period, beginning July 1, 1994. The Donald Everett Axinn Chair in Creative Writing was established in 1987 and has been held by Robert Pack, professor of English and director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. • *The Columbia History of American Poetry,* a collection of essays by 31 scholars, with **Jay Parini** (English), editor, and **Brett C. Millier** (American literature and civilization), associate editor, has been published by Columbia University Press. **John McWilliams** (American literature and civilization) contributed a chapter, "The Epic in the Nineteenth Century." "The author is brilliant, irascible, convincing," wrote David Kirby in the December 19 *New York Times Book Review*."*The Columbia History of American Poetry* interrogates the poetic tradition of the United States and dismantles it in a manner that encourages readers to reassemble that tradition in new and positive ways," Kirby wrote. • Last fall, **Gary Margolis** (Counseling and Human Relations Center) presented papers on "When Students are Ill and Injured, What are Their Souls Saying to Their Bodies? The Mind-Body Connection," at the New England College Health Association, and "Transition to College: What is Brought? What is Left Behind?" at the Independent School Health Association. • **Ray Coish** (geology) received a National Science Foundation grant for research on "Modern Electron-Microbeam Applications in a Problem-Oriented Geology Curriculum." • **Sundar Ramaswamy** (economics) received a Salzburg Seminar Fellowship and participated in a session titled, "Agriculture: Food, Environment and Rural Development," in Salzburg, Austria, last fall. He presented two papers titled, "Economic Liberalism and Political Liberalism—Evidence From the Third World," and "Measuring the Efficiency Cost of Wage Taxation with Uncertain Labor Productivity" (with K. Ramagopal), and was discussant for a panel on "Trade and Development" at the Southern Economics Association meetings in New Orleans last November. In January, 1994, Ramaswamy presented a paper titled "External Shocks and Domestic Policy Responses in Developing Countries—A Case of India," at the Allied Social Science Association meetings in Boston. Publications include "Rain Forest Entrepreneurs: Cashing in on Conservation" (with Thomas A. Carr, economics) and Heather L. Pedersen '92, in *Environment*, Vol. 35 (7), 1993; and "Measuring the Marginal Efficiency Cost of Wage Taxation With Uncertain Labor Productivity" (with K. Ramagopal), in *Economics Letters*, 1993. • **David Rosenberg**, Frederick C. Dirks Professor of Economics and Political Science, presented a paper on "Development and Democracy in Vietnam" at a national conference on "The United States and Vietnam: From War to Peace" at the University of Notre Dame in December 1993. • **Alicia Andreu** (Spanish) had an article, "Subsersión de la historia en la obra de Antonio Cisneros" published in *Hispanic Culture on the Pacific Coast of the Americas*. From Chilenos to Chicaos (Ed. Grinor Rojo. Long Beach: California State University Press, 1993); and an article, "Maria Guerrero y el teatro de Benito Pérez Galdos" in *A Sesquecentennial Tribute to Galdos* (Ed. Linda M. Willen. Newark: Juan de la Cuesta, 1993). Last October Prof. Andreu presented a paper on "El discurso etnografico en *El hablador* de Mario Vargas Llosa" at the Mid-America Conference on Hispanic Literatures at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri; and chaired the session on "The Colombian Novel: New Perspectives" at that conference. • An article by **Paul Sommers** (economics) on "A Bread-and-Putter Model," was accepted for publication in December 1994 in the "Anthology" section of the *Atlantic Economic Journal*. His articles, "Are Supreme Court Resignations Non-Stochastic?" (with Shinn S. Tabechian and Andrew C. Peach), and "Investing in the (St.) Nick of Time (with Derek R. Lunsbury) were published in the *Journal of Recreational Mathematics* in 1993. An article, "The Line-Item Veto: A Reappraisal," (with Mark A. Hamre) was published in *Atlantic Economic Journal* in December 1993. ■

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lution against French colonialism and constructed a history of Vietnam from 1920 to 1954 through personal narratives. Her senior thesis explored representations of Vietnamese and Haitian refugees through media discourse.

During her junior year Trong returned to Vietnam to study at the University of Ho Chi Minh City. "I'll never know what I lost by not growing up in my homeland," she said. "But I do now know what I gained by living in America—the privilege of an education."

• **Eaton Curtis '97**, of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, received a National Caring Award for Young Adults in Washington, D.C., in December to honor her numerous efforts to help others. As an eighth grader, Curtis conceived the idea of a charitable program, Cold Hands, Warm Hearts, a plan to gather hundreds of mittens and gloves for distribution to area shelters and inner-city schools in the Michigan cities of Pontiac and Detroit. About 300 pairs of mittens were gathered and donated the first year and the program has grown since then. Last winter several thousand pairs of mittens were distributed. Curtis has also been heavily involved in the local Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter and spent last summer fixing up homes in her community that were in need of repair. "It was really an honor to be chosen for this award," she said. • **Christopher Alessi '94**, of Montvale, New Jersey, made the Third Team in *USA Today*'s "The Best and Brightest." Alessi, a biochemistry/physics major with a GPA of 3.92, helped develop a technique for ultra-fast detection of carbon monoxide reaction with heme proteins. • **Radhames Nova '97**, of Lawrence, Massachusetts, was among four finalists in a competition for the National Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Year. Nova, who immigrated to Lawrence in 1989 from the Dominican Republic, has a long record of community service. He has worked at his community's Bread and Roses Soup Kitchen, Lazarus House, tutoring students in English, helped serve meals at the Boys Club, and volunteered to work as a laborer last spring on a South Dakota Native American reservation. ■

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can, then what College building do we expect next?

Try to enter this cost overrun building (16 million and counting). The formidable front portico is a natural roost for pigeons with resulting droppings. The main rear entrance is like the Lincoln Gap completely blocked with snow and ice for a long Vermont winter. The door nearest the parking area has the principal use without benefit of any cover and plenty of snow and ice. Once inside, "finding different departments may be difficult," Landecker says. Even an alumnus architect would stumble without a floor plan. Take the first obvious stairs and hope that you don't meet a cellist with instrument. Visit the excellent music library with compressible stacks where I found a student asked to come out from reviewing the shelf so another student could set the controls, to move the 25 foot stack of shelves to gain access to the next row. This expensive space saving in a building with huge open spaces is a clear triumph of design over use. The same approach to architecture also means no rehearsals in the rehearsal area when concert hall is in use. Transfer of sound was overlooked. Watch the plastic waste baskets scattered to collect water from leaks. A New England, certainly a Vermont, architect, would know that such a long run of roof interrupted by many mechanicals and grand skylights needs special design to accommodate our weather.

Malcolm Holtzman said that their firm wants the building "to have some of their identity." I don't believe it has much of the College identity.

ROBERT W. KELLOGG '48
Middlebury, Vt. ■

Sabra Harwood Field '57 returned to campus in March as guest of honor at a celebration of her work,* Sabra Field, The Art of Place. *Joining her was the book's author, Tom Slayton, editor-in-chief of* Vermont Life. *President McCardell and Hugh Marlow '57, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and a classmate of Field, spoke at the event, which was well attended by faculty, staff, students and alumni. At right, Field discusses her work with an enthusiastic student.

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Alums Geoff Proctor '81 and Peter Webber '91 represent U.S. in World Cyclo-cross Championships

Cyclo-cross. Never heard of it? That's because it's still an embryonic sport in this country. But in Belgium, and in much of the European community, the sport has long been a major sect of the dominant religion there—vélo, or cycling.

It's a muddy hybrid of mountain biking, road biking and running—the basic premises being to ride where you can, shouldering your bike and running where you can't. In a world championship race, 90 or so racers crowd the starting line; only two thirds of them stand a reasonable chance of finishing. The course is a mile-long loop of constantly changing terrain. A typical venue offers 600 meters at full sprint on pavement dropping into a quarter mile of soggy turf chunks, followed by sections up and down a steep embankment of thick sand. With bikes on their backs, racers are called upon to hurdle wooden obstacles, forge streams or negotiate 50-degree slopes in an hour-long odyssey that Geoff Proctor himself calls "a two-wheeled trip through Tartarus."

Geoff Proctor '81, left, and Peter Webber '91

Proctor and Pete Webber were two of five Americans selected to represent the U.S. in the World Cyclo-cross Championships, held this year in Koksidje, Belgium. Proctor, a teacher and a free-lance writer from Bozeman, Montana, started road biking as a skier for the Middlebury ski team. He made a quick conversion to cyclo-cross in the late '80s and made his mark last year when he competed in the World Championships at Corva di Azano Decimo, Italy. Webber, also a Middlebury skier, came to cyclo-cross via mountain biking. Training in the summer months, he mastered the sport thoroughly enough to win two World Cups and, this year, join the pro mountain-biking circuit. He proved his mettle in cyclo-cross by placing second last December in the Cyclo-cross Senior National Championships. Just back from Norway, where he worked for CBS at the Winter Olympics, Webber resides in Boulder, Colorado.

"The Belgian course just crushed people," said Proctor, who raced with a broken rib he suffered while training in Bozeman. "Your fitness really came out; there was nowhere to hide."

Both Proctor and Webber were lapped in the final minutes and eliminated.

"It was a very Belgian race, crowd out of control and sand everywhere," Proctor said. "A riot, but the quicksand technique hasn't yet found its way into the American repertoire."

Webber and Proctor were both winners of the Bubba Kenney Memorial Award, given annually to the Middlebury male skier who best exemplifies the leadership and dedication demonstrated by Bubba Kenney '79.

Webber's father Peter Webber '57 was captain of the ski team his senior year and sister Kate '94 was captain of the women's alpine ski team this year. ■

—Peter Lardner

Heather Flood '91 and Claudia Stern '89 make tracks in pro circuit

Panther downhiller and 1991 NCAA Slalom Champion Heather Flood '91 joined forces with two-time All-American Claudia Stern '89 in a quest to claim the first American Women's Pro Ski Tour Title since Cathy Bruce in 1987. The Ski Tour has been dominated for the past six seasons by Swede Catharina Glasser-Bjerner and Austrian Roswitha Raudaschl, but Flood and Stern fortify what is arguably the strongest group of second- and third-year American racers in the tour's history.

Stern, who captained her Panther squad, finished 22nd in overall tour results last season, despite suffering a back injury in November. She has braved three knee surgeries in the last four years but hopes an uninterrupted 1993-94 campaign will allow her to rise in the pro ranks.

Flood placed 12th overall last season, registering two top-four finishes in her last four races. A three-time All-American while at Middlebury, she was last year's recipient of the tour's American Airlines Pro Leadership Award. ■

Waddell a winner

Chris Waddell '91 brought home the Gold from Lillehammer. Competing as a member of the U.S. Disabled Olympic Ski Team in the Paralympics, held after the Olympics in the same location, Chris finished first in men's alpine skiing (Class LWX) with a time of 2:18.89. ■

Women's basketball won two straight in their final week to raise their overall record to 17-6. The wins secured a first-round play-off game with Western New England College (19-6). Team captain Chris Pagano's '94 outstanding performance over the season brought her career point totals to 1,127. She was three times selected to the E.C.A.C. weekly honor roll this year for her performance at forward.

Ski team peaks at Middlebury Carnival, sweeps slalom

Both the men's and women's alpine teams prevailed on their home slopes at the 63rd annual Middlebury Winter Carnival, ousting rivals UVM, Dartmouth and U.N.H. in team totals. A strong second place finish in the 15 km women's nordic freestyle and a third in the 20 km men's nordic freestyle brought Middlebury to within 35 points of an all-around carnival victory. UVM finished with 1199 combined points; the Panthers turned in 1,164.5.

Alpine highlights included top slalom finishes by junior Kirsten Rogers (1st), rookie Andi Bither (3rd), men's team captain Nate Bryan '94 (3rd), Matt Waddell '94 (5th), and Perkey Mackey '95 (6th). Nordic racers Zach Caldwell '94 and Jay Leach '97 placed third and fourth, respectively. Amy Hollingsworth '94, Kristin Daly '94 and Riikka Pakkala '95 captured third, fourth and fifth spots for women in the 15 km freestyle. Fourteen Panthers qualified for the N.C.A.A. Championships to be held at Sugarloaf, Maine, in March.

Women's hockey advances to finals in E.C.A.C. Independent Tourney

The 15-9 record for women's hockey marks a new Middlebury College record for most wins since the women's hockey program was begun in 1981. Scoring fell in large part to team captain Laurie Odden '94, with help from rookies Whit Parks and Jen Hefner. Parks led scoring with 26 goals and 23 assists in 24 games played. Senior Laurie Odden will leave the Panther squad as the most prolific scorer in the program's history, having logged 147 points in four years.

Squash team sees extended play

Three women's squash team members competed in the Intercollegiate Squash Racquet Association Singles Championships. Solid play this season by Becca Houghton '95, Marett Taylor '94 and Erin Sullivan '95 earned them invitations to the March event, held at Williams College. The team placed 11th out of 25 teams at the Howe Cup (Trinity College). The Panthers answered a tight loss to Amherst with a 7-2 win over Wesleyan to clinch the number five position in their B flight category.

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Sophomore swimmer sets record, captures top regional honor

Panther sophomore Michael McCollum has been named Top New England Swimmer for 1994. McCollum shattered the 50 meter backstroke record with a time of 25.79, then revamped the school's 100 meter fly record with a time of 53.67. His performance at the New Englands earned him an invitation to compete at the N.C.A.A. championships.

Michael McCollum '96

The women's swim team brought home a second place title from the New England Championships in Brunswick, Maine, finishing behind a strong Williams squad in a field of 26 teams. The men's team placed fifth the following weekend at Williams. "Although we didn't take first," said coach Mary Ellen Claffey, "we definitely had the most drive, determination and enthusiasm of any teams out there. You couldn't ask for better teams."

Men's hockey falls in tournament fight

Men's hockey stole a 6-5 thriller from Babson College in an early battle for a play-off berth for the E.C.A.C. tourney, but could not carry the momentum into their next game with Holy Cross. A late loss to Williams left the Panthers with a must-win against Hamilton. Trailing 3-2 late in the game, the Panthers pulled goaltender Billy Ladd '97 for an extra skater. The gamble paid off when sophomore defenseman Ian Smith's third goal of the night kept the play-off dream alive, but a fluky Hamilton goal in overtime shut the door for any post-season play for the Panthers. The Middlebury team was one of the youngest in collegiate hockey, boasting nine freshmen and seven sophomores.

Jason Prenevost '95 reaches milestone

Jason Prenevost broke 1,000 in career points on February 12. He is the 12th basketball player in the College's history to achieve that mark. The milestone came in the Panther's 85-71 victory over Bates College. Prenevost converted for 29 points against the Bobcats to bring his career total to 1,012. The basketball team posted a 6-16 season record. ■

—Peter Lardner

Bread Loaf: cross country on skis

Swishing sounds of skis slicing
tracks through soft sweet snow.

White blankets pulled by winter over fields
that may have forgotten their grasses underneath.

Splashes of air crisped on my face
that scans and scouts in front of me.

Sudden turns into gawky inexperience the trail
fashions knowing it alone comes prepared.

Spruce woods surrounding themselves with silence
to keep hidden their intimacies with the wind.

History of torn-apart acorn shells
discarded by grabby and ravenous squirrels.

Telltale tracks of voracious bear and moose,
fox and rabbit searching for food of any kind.

Stream lying frozen, lined in layers,
suspended in motion, the key to its future
in the hands of a still hibernating spring.

Humble dam of sticks and branches constructed
by a beaver too young to secure a pond of his own.

That different world of people and pursuit becoming
a memory, a dream, an idea for some other time,
a memory, a dream, an idea for some other life.

—Donald Everett Axinn '51

Poet, novelist, former college dean, arts director and pilot, Donald Everett Axinn is the author of five books of poetry and Spin, *a novel for which a screenplay has been completed. He was awarded the Tennessee Williams Fellowship in Poetry at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. His poetry has appeared previously in the magazine.*

A look at Starr Library

A library in Vermont joins the technological revolution.

by Deborah Van Hodge '60

If there's one building on campus that has felt the footfalls of every student who has matriculated at Middlebury College since the turn of the century, it's probably Egbert Starr Library. There's a sense of mystery to the place, with its power to open the world. Traditionally, the library is a tool for connecting us to the past, to ideas, to the future and what it might hold. Today, thanks to modern technology, the library can also connect us to the world through the information superhighway.

Those with childhood memories of musty old libraries with inviting titles like *You Can't Go Home Again*, who fear that the simple pleasure of library browsing may be in danger of disappearing into the electronic age, might be reassured to know that technology has not removed that thrill of discovery. It has taken it one step further. You can still amble through the aisles, of course, but now the library is online.

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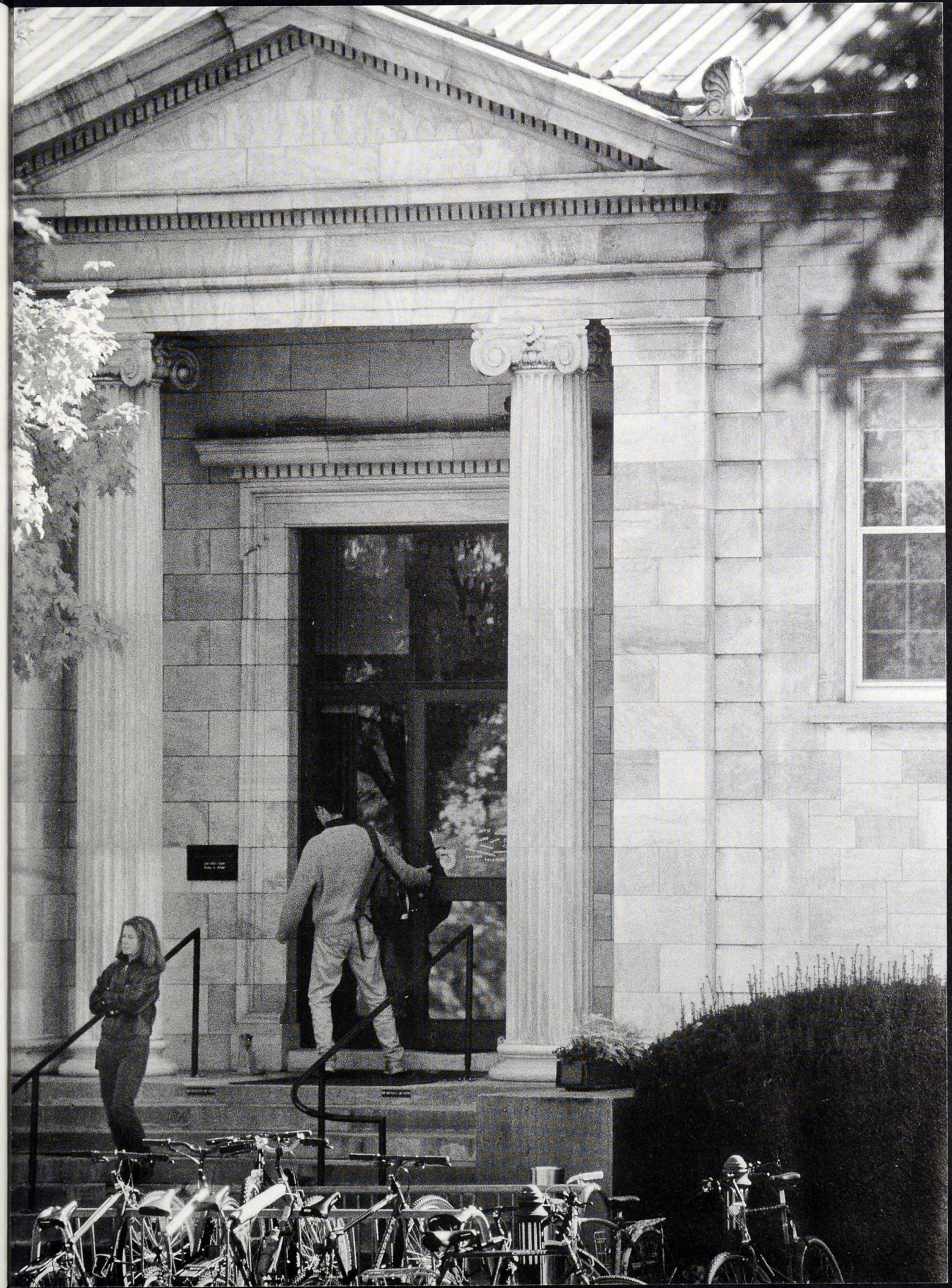

"We went online in 1986," said College Librarian Ron Rucker. What that means is that the catalog records changed from a manual, card-based system to an electronic database. The decision to do so was made in 1981, a time when people connected to libraries weren't sure how technology and libraries were going to work together. Today, the old card catalogues have disappeared into the library's basement and searching for documents on the computer has become a way of life. It's a popular system, according to Rucker, and also according to the students.

"The online catalogue is so simple to use—it doesn't work by one category, which makes it useful," said Gini Baker '95, who uses the system whenever research for books or journal articles is necessary. "I definitely like it," echoed Tim Bianchi '95. "It's easy to get my hands on the materials I need, especially the quality materials."

In addition to being quicker, streamlined and computerized, the online system offers much more than the old catalogue system. It allows the user to make connections not formerly possible without the book in hand. For instance, if you were looking for books under environmental policies, the online system will find not only those books, but also books that offer comparisons. The computers search the subject in depth word-by-word, finding combinations of subjects.

Rucker regards the end of the old card catalogue as the beginning of a big period of change. "We are becoming more and more technologically driven," he said. "Where is the library today? We have a good, solid technological base, a sophisticated base through our data research and software for our online system. We need to keep adding to that base.

"We have work stations, not terminals," he said, "where we can do several things at once. Our Jounal Index, for instance, is a real work horse." The Journal Index is a commercial index, marketed by a private company, a greatly expanded electronic *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*. Through it the user can find citations to journals and magazines, about 1,500 publications in all, covering a six-year period. The index allows a lot of subject flexibility for combining ideas, also. Both the online system and the Journal Index can be accessed through the campus VAX network.

There are also Compact Disk-Read Only Memory (CD-ROM) workstations with specialized indexes for government, economics, history, mathematics and science. Each compact disk stores about 80,000 pages of text and is searched by a key word to find articles, books and government documents.

Internet is a vast, worldwide information system — the much talked-about superhighway that has the potential of linking each of us. Among resources available, Internet searches other library catalogues — and there are hundreds in the United States and worldwide. It is a very popular system, but one that is constantly changing. It isn't cheap—it costs the College more than $20,000 annually for its connection—and that figure could easily double or triple, according to Rucker. Internet searches other library catalogues through which individuals may request books through the Interlibrary Loan. Presently requests through the Interlibrary Loan stand at approximately 2,600 books and 3,400 articles per year, but the requests for articles is growing. It also searches for a variety of information—not just citations to books, but solid information. There is also a "Journal of Postmodern Culture" that exists only in Internet as well as a number of other journals that are being published only electronically, plus an "Electronic Newsstand" that takes selected articles from publications. The newsstand at this point is not as useful to the College community as some other offerings of Internet, as the articles presented are selected somewhat arbitrarily and are quickly replaced by other articles. But, "It's a beginning," noted Patricia Gray, reference librarian, who offers courses on the various library technologies. Internet also offers statistical data bases from the U.S. Government and a daily report on Wall Street and the stock market.

LEXIS-NEXIS works on Internet and is the latest addition to the library's technology. Designed originally for the legal field and used heavily also by businesses, it is extremely useful for those needing contemporary information on a worldwide basis. It is an information service which accesses data that connects to over 2,000 national and international news publications in the areas of economics, political science and law. It updates the information constantly, sometimes even in a matter of hours. At Middlebury, it provides researchers with information they never before had access to—its publication texts range from annual reports of companies, international newspapers (in English and other languages such as Spanish and French) and state/federal laws. Political scientists, bankers and economists take advantage of the system and so do

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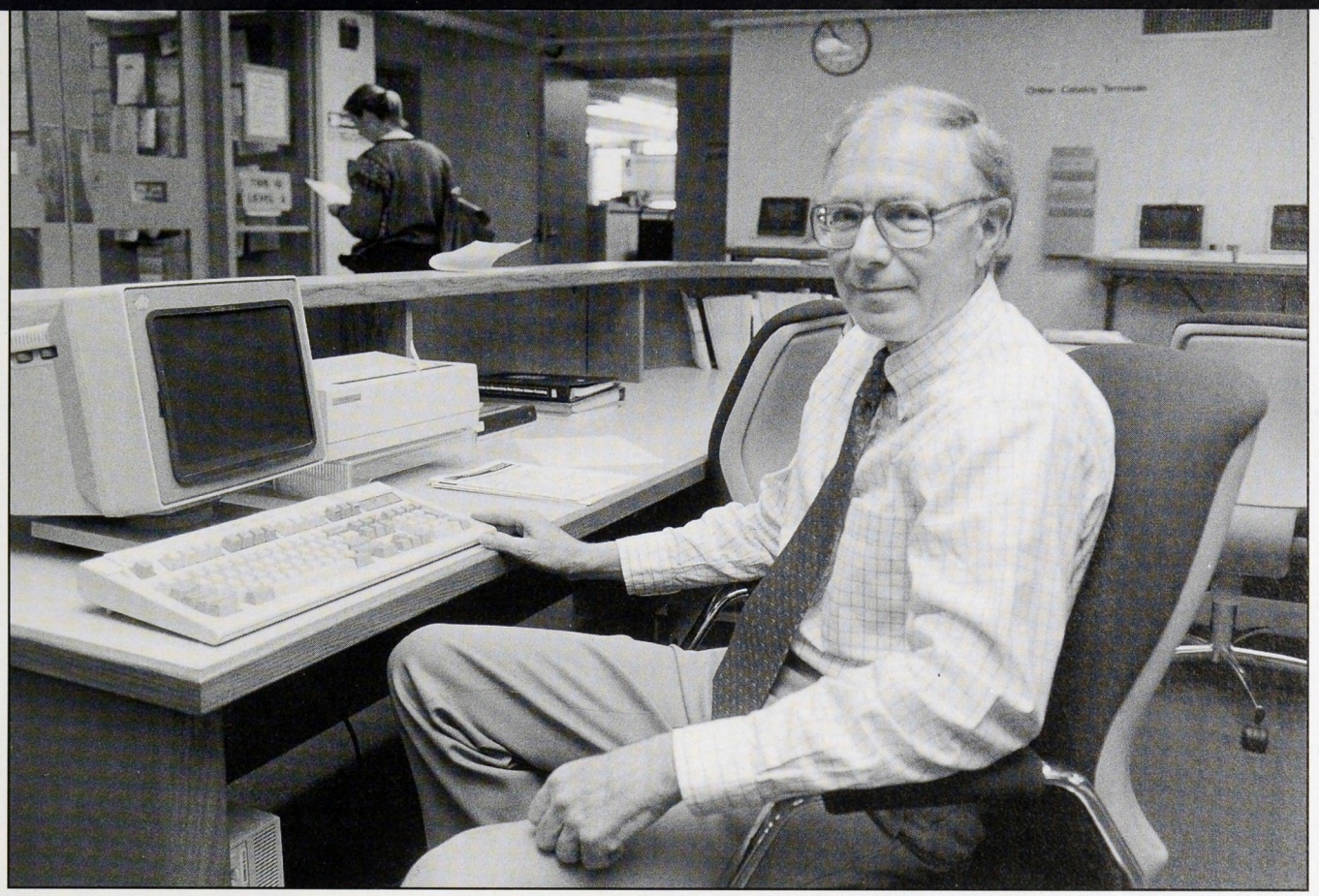

College Librarian Ron Rucker

Middlebury College class offerings. A recent political science class on American politics, for instance, had students using the system to read national and local papers, political wire services, and CNN and MacNeil/Lehrer broadcasts.

"I think it's amazing and I can't do a paper without it," said Johanna Chapin '94. Chapin accessed the whole health care plan proposal by the Clinton adminstration which was extremely helpful for her thesis. "It was great because as a political science major I needed current information and LEXIS-NEXIS is constantly updating their information. Also, it displays the full text right on the screen as I search so it really saves the hassle to go find text from index entries," Chapin said. "I think economics majors might also take advantage of the system. If anyone ever needed any information on what's happening now, LEXIS-NEXIS can do wonders." Sam Heitner '94, a political science major who did an Independent Project on President Clinton's persona, found it invaluable also. "It's the greatest thing," he said, "not only does it search by the idea, you don't have to go to microfilm. You can put it right on a disk to go right to your computer. And it's so extensive. You can get information from Europe, Asia—all over the world. It ties things together for you."

LEXIS-NEXIS accesses a group of international libraries in countries in Asia, Europe, the Middle East and Latin America. It can search the *New York Times'* full text for that day's paper by 5 or 6 p.m., and the wire services are in within six to eight hours.

Watching a student working at a library workstation is reminiscent of driving down an unfamiliar highway. You're not quite sure where it is leading but you don't want to turn around until the next curve is past. Like a chemical equation, one step leads to another, and it becomes hard to stop because you want to see how far the next equation will take you. "It's a changing environment," said Rucker. "The library has already changed—and it's going to change a lot more as we assume more interpretive roles to help us navigate the electronic sea. You can't look ahead more than two years," he said.

"Just as we could not afford to gain access to everything available in the print era, the same is true with the electronic era. We must never rest, but we have to constantly explore and evaluate what's happening. It doesn't happen by osmosis. It's not magic." Rucker noted that the new technology is also creating needs in the area of technical support. "It's a lot of work," he said. As of the moment, there aren't sufficient technicians. More and more workstations need more and more care and software upgrades. The physical plant itself is a challenge as it is running out of space.

"This is not a high tech campus at this point and technology is not free. It's fairly costly. Between the software, hardware, the people, we're going to have to spend money. The electronic version is much more expensive than print."

Rucker also noted that a major overhaul of the library building is necessary. Starr presently can house the books and journals coming in until about the turn of the century, but user space and staff and service space is already quite deficient. "Technology may mean we can build a somewhat smaller building addition," he said, "but technology needs a home."

"However," he added, "technology doesn't mean the book is going to disappear. But in the future, electronic information is going to be of increasing importance." ■

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Inside, looking out

Abigail Alling and BIOSPHERE 2

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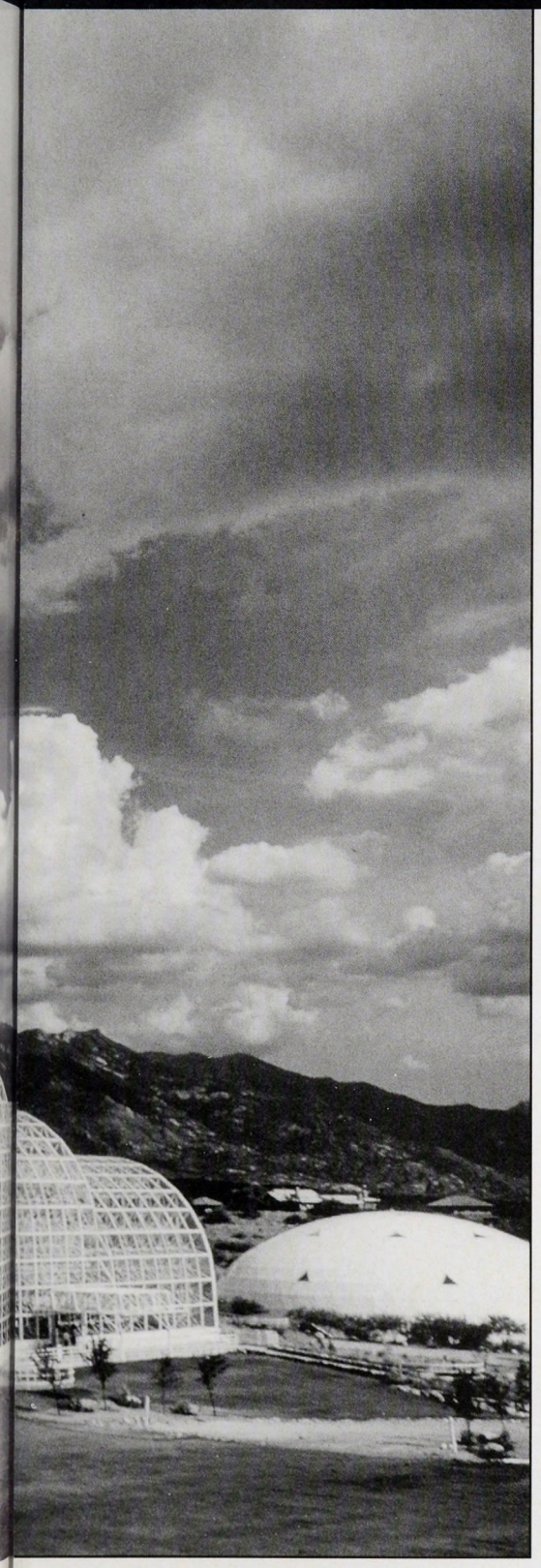

Biosphere 2, begun in 1984 by Space Biosphere Ventures, Inc., and completed in 1991, is located near Oracle, Arizona, 32 miles northeast of Tucson. Abigail Alling '81 lived in Biosphere 2 for two years.

by Jan Fisher Barstad '60

It's amazing how many Middlebury people go off adventuring and manage to land at the farthest ends of the earth (maybe as far as Tierra del Fuego, though no one has yet reported in from quite that far away). Abigail Alling '81 went off adventuring and landed in another *world*. Luckily for those of us who have given up hope of hearing from Tierra del Fuego but still long to hear from someone who had the courage to venture really far from home, she has returned to report on her trip.

On September 26, 1991, Abigail, or Gaie as she is called by her friends, and seven other intrepid souls began the first-ever expedition into this other world. They incarcerated themselves in a "spaceframe" constructed of thousands of triangular panes of glass joined by white metal struts and fitted with ingenious seals to hold in (or out, depending on your angle of view) air and water, soil, rocks, plants and animals, eight humans and hundreds of machines, the whole thing sprouting incongruously from a patch of Sonoran Desert 32 miles northeast of Tucson, Arizona. Their new world is called Biosphere 2.

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The "2" is important here. Biosphere 1 is Planet Earth. Biosphere 1 is Home, yours and mine. Biosphere 2 is the best guess yet about how to replicate parts of Home to take with us should we decide to venture farther than the moon—to Mars, say, which is considerably farther than Tierra del Fuego. And since any day now Tierra del Fuego and other such farthest ends of the earth are likely to suffer the same fate as places closer to home, which is becoming overcrowded and trashed, we may need the lessons and technologies of Biosphere 2 a lot sooner than we think, to repair the damage.

When the eight biospherians walked through the airlock into their 3.15-acre, 85-foot-high world, the contrast was shattering.

"We'd been in the system with hundreds of people helping us," Gaie remembers, "with all the adrenaline and excitement and noise—and then we close the door, and it's only eight, and it's *so* quiet. At that point, it was totally another world, and it was a shock that hit us *so* fast." She adds softly, almost as an anticlimax, "And then we began the voyage."

At the start of the voyage, lessons hadn't yet been learned but technologies were largely in place. Above a welded, stainless-steel liner, in Biosphere 2's Basement, are 200 motors, 120 pumps, 45 air handlers, several miles of pipes and wires, water storage tanks, computer controllers, heating and cooling devices, chemical recycler, irrigation systems, nutrient removal systems, storage areas, workshops and communications complex.

Every bit of this "Technosphere" is needed to support the living component above it—living areas and agriculture, and forest, grassland, desert, marsh and ocean; human habitats and wilderness biomes designed from examples found primarily in Earth's equatorial regions. And not just any old biomes but tropical rain forest, monsoonal savannah, double monsoonal agriculture, coastal fog desert, mangrove marsh, and coral reef, all replicated in miniature in a closed system so that they could be studied for clues to Biosphere 1's operation and salvage.

Outside Biosphere 2, Gaie is associate director of research and development for Biosphere 2's parent company, Space Biosphere Ventures, Inc. Inside, she was manager of ocean, marsh and reef and well-suited for the job.

Raised on the coasts of Maine and Georgia, she was an experienced sailor early in her career. When she graduated from Middlebury in 1981, she carried away a degree in biology in one hand and a Watson Fellowship in the other. For the next ten years she researched whales, dolphins and porpoises in every sea on earth. She was part of a World Wildlife Fund project studying sperm whale behavior and vocalizations off the coast of Sri Lanka, and was the first person on record to swim with sperm whales. She studied dolphins and porpoises off Labrador, Canada, small cetaceans in Sri Lanka and China, blue whales off the east coast of Sri Lanka, and killer whales off British Columbia, Canada. She directed the research program of the ocean-going research vessel *Heraclitus*, leading the return of two captive bottlenose dolphins back to the wild, and led a two-year expedition around South America, including a voyage to track humpback whales. She earned a master's degree in ecology (with a focus on marine mammals) from Yale University's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies but passed up a Ph.D. after she joined Space Biosphere Ventures in 1986. For Biosphere 2, Gaie supervised design and species selection for the mangrove marsh and fragile coral reef, whose specimens came from marshes in the Florida Everglades and reefs off the Bahamas and Yucatan.

Planted with white, black, and red mangroves, the marsh is rich in nutrients, diverse in plant communities, and resilient, able to accept salts or nutrients in its sediments without damage to other life forms. The dazzling world of the coral reef, which lies at the north end of the 900,000-gallon ocean, is totally opposite from the marsh. Modeled on the Caribbean and kept between 76 degrees and 80 degrees Fahrenheit, it is low in species diversity and nutrients.

Natural reefs thrive where sea water is somewhat alkaline (pH ranges of 8.0 to 8.4), but the pH of the Biosphere 2 reef is lower and fluctuating. From the beginning, Biosphere 2 has experienced roller-coaster carbon dioxide levels; as atmospheric CO_2 concentration rises, it diffuses into the ocean water and pushes the pH toward acidity. Although the water was buffered with 4,500 pounds of carbonates and bicarbonates during the first two years, the pH remains low compared to natural reef systems.

Weeds were a problem in every biome. Morning glory and passion fruit vines attacked the rain forest, and Bermuda grass invaded the desert and thorn scrub. In the ocean, large, colorful algae grew around the perimeters of the corals and on the ocean floor, and small chorella algae began to cover rock surfaces. Gaie spent four hours per week weeding the ocean and cleaning 60 scrubbers installed to pull algae and nutrients from the water. The scrubbers proved inefficient and labor-intensive, so Gaie and Mechanical Systems Manager "Laser " Van Thillo built seven protein skimmers to replace them, and

Gaie skims leaves from Biosphere 2's ocean, August 1992.

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water quality improved.

Much expert head-shaking ensued as the reef took shape. The most fragile of the biomes, it was the target of gloomy prediction: it would be the first—but not the last—to crash. Even the two founders of systems ecology, Eugene and Howard T. Odum, had their doubts. H.T. bet that the whole system would lose 80 percent of its 3,800 species, and that the remainder would organize themselves into something the designers hadn't anticipated.

Gaie recalled, "Just about everybody said, 'You're nuts. Why are you putting in a reef when they're notoriously difficult to put into captivity? You're asking for trouble, and you're never going to succeed, and you're going to have a disaster on your hands. It's going to turn into green algae soup, and you can kiss your wishes for a coral reef good-bye.'" She laughed. "Well, *that* was the challenge! And I'm very happy to say that it's not dead, it's very much alive and healthy and reproducing." So there.

We were embarking on something no one had ever done, and the amount of unknown possibilities, from gases in the air that could be toxic, to entire systems failing—I mean, you name it, it could have gone wrong.

Criticism began to build soon after Closure. All was sweetness and light the day the biospherians walked through the airlock—and why not? Space Biosphere Ventures threw a party for 3,000 people the night before Closure, at which the food never ran out, the Glen Ellen flowed like water, and Woody and Cliff showed up from *Cheers!* to entertain the guests.

Three weeks later Jane Poynter, agriculture and domestic animal specialist, caught her hand in a rice threshing machine and had to leave Biosphere 2 for five hours to have the tip of her middle left finger reattached. This caused a rash of finger-pointing. "You've failed!" cried many members of the media, a cry that increased in volume in mid-January 1993, when a convoy of trucks arrived to pump pure oxygen into the structure.

For more than a year, the biospherians experienced declining oxygen levels, until by December 1992 they were living on about 14 percent instead of the 21 percent to which they were accustomed and experiencing symptoms of altitude sickness common at 14,000 feet. They chose not to correct the problem until Medical Officer Roy Walford could study its effect on human physiology, and scientists from around the world could figure out why it had happened at all.

The biospherians knew that CO_2 levels would fluctuate with changes in sunlight, plant growth and harvesting, but the decline in oxygen was completely unexpected. The answer, they think, lies in Biosphere 2's rich soil, which became an enormous oxygen sink, microorganisms taking up oxygen and respiring CO_2; then the system's concrete structures—human habitat and rocky terrain in the wilderness biomes—became a sink for the CO_2, tying up oxygen as the concrete cured into limestone.

When the biospherians had had enough of headaches and crabbiness, and their ability to work had declined as much as 30 percent, they called for the oxygen trucks, and the press had a field day with what it regarded as a larger failure than Jane Poynter's severed fingertip.

Biosphere 2's staff was partly responsible for the bad press. During construction and after Closure, the organization had been quite stingy with information. The initial paucity of scientific data caused much criticism by scientists too, although indications are that it wasn't so much a lack of data as a certain kind of professional jealousy that fueled the more snide of their remarks: "If *real* scientists like us had run that project, *we'd* have known what was going on." Later, a public affairs person joined the staff, and information flowed more freely.

Gaie said, "Looking back on it, it was very hard being in the Biosphere, and there were inherent struggles. It wasn't easy. At the same time, the media was kicking us from the outside. They had no idea how grand this experiment was."

She added, "We were embarking on something no one had ever done, and the amount of unknown possibilities, from gases in the air that could be toxic, to entire systems failing—I mean, you name it, it could have gone wrong."

No toxic gases overwhelmed the crew, and no systems failed. Still, all manner of things didn't turn out as expected:

The bees died, not from the lack of ultraviolet light but from lack of flowers: much of the vegetation wasn't mature enough to flower during the first year. Cockroaches, the Surinam species introduced to help clean up debris on the forest floor and the common apartment dweller which sneaked in, loved everything about Biosphere 2. They became such a nuisance that the crew vacuumed them up every night from the kitchens and fed them to their chickens. Egg-laying improved with this new source of protein.

One of the galagoes (a small primate also known as a bushbaby), exploring the Basement electrocuted herself by touching a power transformer. Other galagoes in the rain forest apparently ate the emerald hummingbirds.

A curve-billed thrasher stowed away during construction and evaded all attempts to catch it. The crew would have received a citation for harboring a wild, native bird without a permit, if they hadn't been able to convince the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official they didn't want the thrasher in the first place.

In Gaie's realm, pumps that circulated water in the mangrove marsh had been installed with their intakes too close to the bottom sediments and had to be rebuilt. White band disease showed up on the brain corals; fire worms nibbled the anemones, and lobsters damaged the snail populations. The biospherians decided (in a perfect example of enlightened self-interest) that the spotted lobster could stay but the Spanish and striped species had to go. The lobster dinner was delicious.

Eating was something the biospherians *never* took for granted. They became obsessed with food and fought about it, and someone began to steal bananas, both fresh and frozen, from the kitchen. Food systems manager Sally Silverstone decreed that certain foods, including the bananas, would henceforth be locked up.

Bad weather during both winters decreased crop yields on the half-acre of the Intensive Agriculture Biome, and powdery mildew and a tiny broad mite ruined several crops. Since they couldn't use chemi-

cal pesticides, the biospherians fought back with unlikely weapons such as hair-dryers; still, they were forced to use the three-month supply of food grown and stored before Closure. Gaie lost 13 pounds but regained some when the crew's caloric intake was raised to a high of 2,300 calories per day. The additional calories, and the improvement in the weather during the second year, cheered everyone and increased yields.

On September 26, 1993, the first pioneers of Biosphere 2 emerged from the airlock. They had survived, and at least one measure of their health had improved by orders of magnitude: their cholesterol had dipped from just under 200 to 125.

The "grand experiment" also survived, even flourished. Neither Biosphere 2 nor its coral reef came close to crashing. Despite all the dire mutterings about its demise, the reef has lost only one of its 40 species, and 82 new individuals were spawned—on alien Arizona limestone rock, at more than 3,000 feet elevation above sea level, under seasonal light variations, in an ocean of aquarium salts dissolved in fresh water and inoculated with sea water from Scripps Institute.

The wilderness biomes began to look like wilderness. In the rain forest, trees grew almost to the spaceframe ceiling and had to be cleared of vines and hacked back with machetes. Savannah grasses provided plenty of fodder for the domesticated animals and plenty of exercise for the biospherians, who had to wield sickles to mow them down. Plants in the fog desert, gathered from Baja California and other coastal deserts of the world, grew luxuriantly and developed into a coastal sage scrub desert, slightly different from the original conception. In the Intensive Agriculture Biome, the biospherians were able to grow 80 percent of their food. And babies were born, not to the biospherians but one to a galago, five to the African pygmy goats and several to an Ossabaw feral pig. The first eight biospherians could turn over their new world to the crew of Mission Two (which began February 26 after a five-month transition), knowing that the unique ecological laboratory they nurtured for two years is in excellent shape for its long voyage, projected to last 100 years.

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H.T. Odum cheerfully admitted that he had lost his bet.

Gaie remains attached to Biosphere 2. In January, she began development of the Planetary Coral Reef Foundation (PCRF) off the coast of Belize, Central America, which she founded before entering Biosphere 2. PCRF will conduct long-term studies on coral reefs, marshes and lagoons and will develop methods to manage marine pollution and restore damaged areas. The pristine reefs of Belize will serve as analogs to the reef of Biosphere 2, and Gaie will oversee the sharing of data from both worlds.

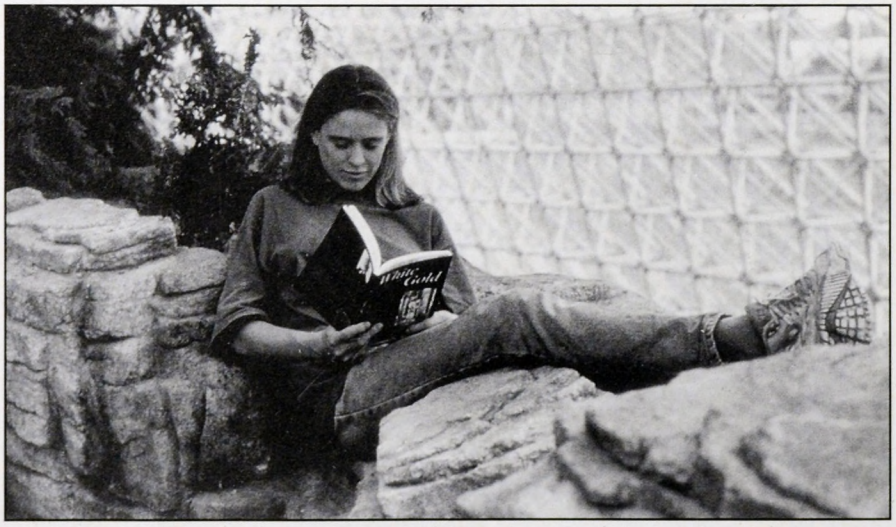
During their two years, the biospherians learned many of the lessons Biosphere 2 had to teach. They learned to farm, to process harvests, and to cook delicious meals (hunger, someone commented, speeds the learning curve). Gaie invented a tasty cold beet juice with lemon and chili, which helped use up a vegetable no one especially liked.

They learned to recycle 100 percent of their wastes, using aquatic plants and microbial activity, and reintroducing human wastes and domestic waste water into their productive agriculture system. Mark Nelson (Dartmouth '68), a founder of Space Biosphere Ventures and co-captain of Mission One, says: "The microbes (in the lagoon) not only clean up the water but also create a beautiful garden. We cut that garden and feed it to the animals. All the leftover nutrients go back into our agriculture and milk, eggs and meat, and then go back through the system again as manure gets composted."

They learned to make do with what they had, repairing and rebuilding mechanical systems, even kitchen appliances. They learned to communicate from their paperless offices via computers, modems and fax machines, and to collect scientific data in new ways. Using a video system devised by Dr. Phil Dustan of South Carolina's College of Charleston, Gaie tracked the progress of the corals by filming each individual and transmitting the images to Dustan for analysis.

In short, the biospherians learned to use materials at hand and their own resourcefulness to solve problems and maintain their own health and the health of their new, separate world inside Biosphere 2.

But they never learned who stole the bananas. ■



Gaie Alling in a rare moment of relaxation on Biosphere 2's concrete "rocks" in the wilderness biome near a spaceframe wall.

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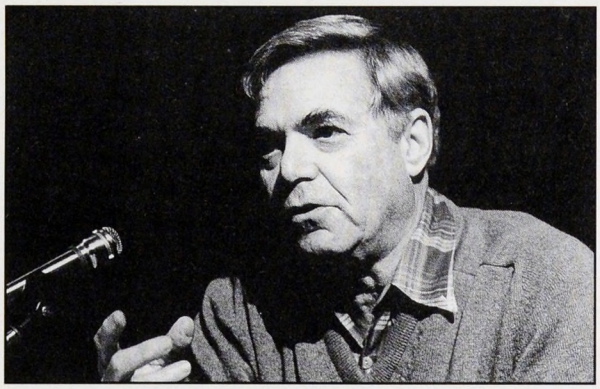
A touch of Clayfeld in the night

by Shannon Forbush '96

It was a night of Middlebury theatre to remember, a night of cross-curricular wonder, as the English and theatre departments joined hands and brought poetry to the stage during Winter Term. The occasion? A unique theatrical presentation of College Professor of English and Director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference Robert Pack's book *Clayfeld Rejoices, Clayfeld Laments,* by Associate Professor of Theatre Richard Romagnoli and his Winter Term class.

Clayfeld is an episodic look into the character of Clayfeld through poetry that explores "the extraordinary aspects of an ordinary man," explained cast member Andreas Pabon '96. The book contains 39 poems, each one a brief yet detailed look into a scene from Clayfeld's life. For this production Romagnoli selected 20 of the poems, with the "intent to recreate a narrative of Clayfeld's life, to abridge it in the theatrical presentation and yet not diminish it." Pack offered some advice in choosing the final selection of the poems, but the ultimate decision was Romagnoli's.



Robert Pack, Clayfeld's creator

On opening night, students and faculty poured into the Studio Theatre in the Center for the Arts to witness Clayfeld's transition from page to stage. It turned out to be a wonderful transition. The audience sat enraptured throughout the performance, spellbound by the language and by the effects of dramatization.

The background of this dramatic scene was much more hectic than the finished product implies. Romagnoli had read Pack's work and was intrigued by the "comic-epic" character of Clayfeld. He approached Pack with the idea of presenting selections from the book on stage, bringing Clayfeld to life, so to speak. Although Pack had never intended *Clayfeld* to be a play in any sense of the word, he was "delighted" by Romagnoli's interest and agreed wholeheartedly to the project.

Literary permission obtained, Romagnoli then set out to turn his idea into a reality. He set up a course and offered it in the Winter Term schedule, inviting students interested in the production to come down and audition. It was designed as a difficult class, with a lot of time commitment. The students had to meet three times a week for two hours each session to study oral presentation of poetry, with Pack's work serving as the focus. And on top of that, there were rehearsals almost every night. In spite of the potential work load, 10 eager students signed up for the class.

In the class, the cast of *Clayfeld* listened to actors and poets reading poetry "the way it is supposed to be read," cast member Megan Byrne '96, a double English and theatre major, declared. "Romagnoli's class sensitized me to language. It made me learn about syntax, rhythm, meter and tone, especially tone," said Pabon.

Since Pack had written the entire work of *Clayfeld* in iambic pentameter, it was his one wish of the project that they maintain that same poetic rhythm in the theatrical presentation. This made it difficult for the actors, noted Romagnoli, because, not only did they have to memorize all of the lines, but they also had to keep their presentations in the iambic pentameter "which makes improvisation impossible."

"It is amazing how much you can say in words, simply by the way that you say them " said Byrne.

As a Winter Term class, the cast and crew had a mere three weeks to turn Romagnoli's idea into a reality. Due to limited funding, the cast literally became the crew—they were responsible for creating the sets and putting together the program. "Richard Romagnoli cast and created a very tightly knit ensemble that worked together very well," noted Gene Swift '94. And indeed Romagnoli admitted he loved the opportunity to direct *Clayfeld* and was not intimidated in the least by the utter lack of stage directions offered throughout the course of the book. "I love to work with fewer stage directions. It forces you to use your imagination, to be spurred by the poet's language," he said. "The language will be enough to convey the information."

Pack praised Romagnoli's talents after seeing a rehearsal of the production. "Richard has a wonderful view of the narrative flow, of the poetry and of the psychology of *Clayfeld*," Pack said. "He is a very deep reader of the poem. The production is faithful to the text. They maintained the poetic diction and were very true to it as poetry."

Pack published a new collection of poetry last year entitled *Fathering the Map*, which includes poetry from four of his previous books, along with a section of new poetry. He plans on taking a year's leave from Middlebury next year and hopes to finish a new book of poetry that he has been working on, to be published in 1995. ■

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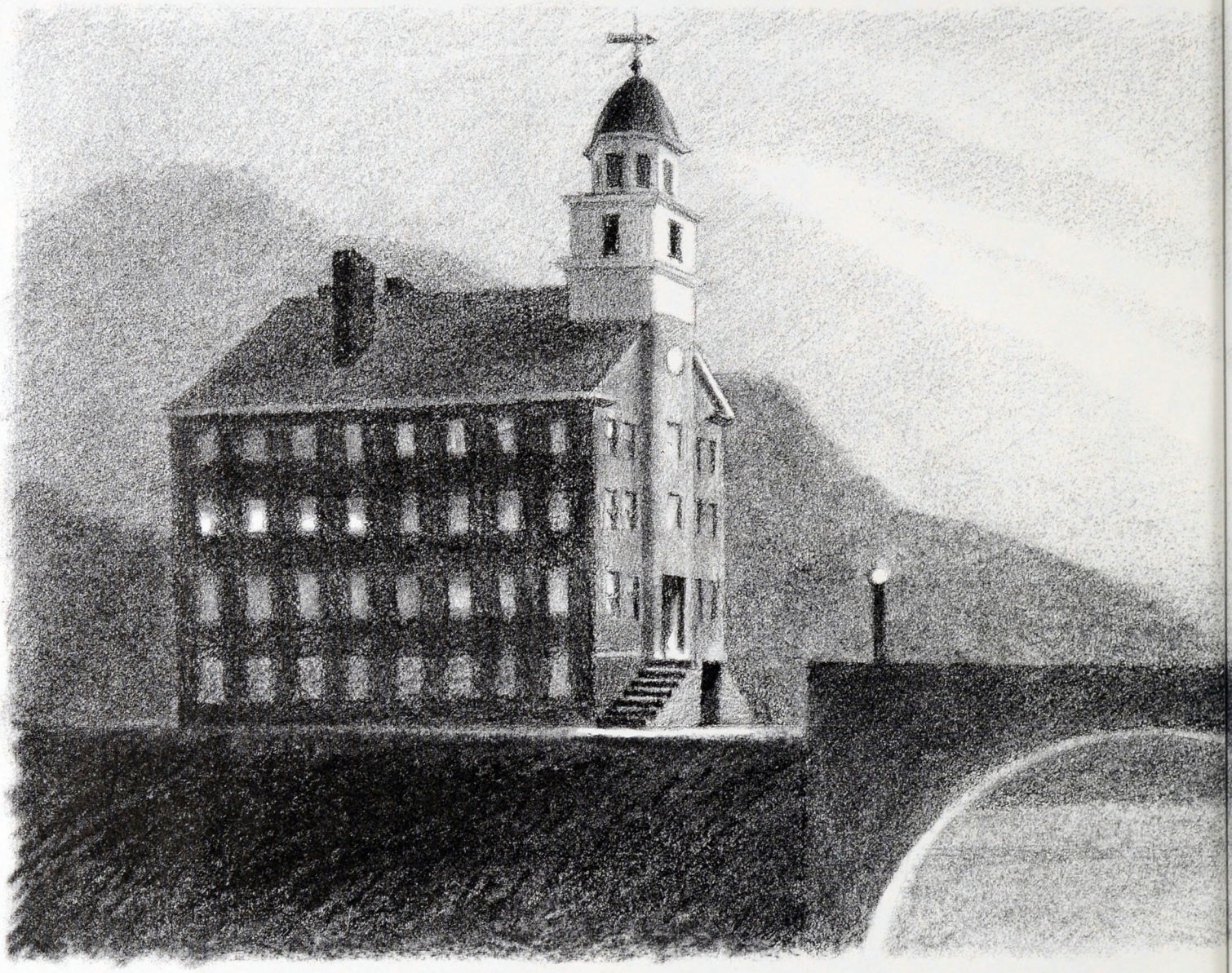


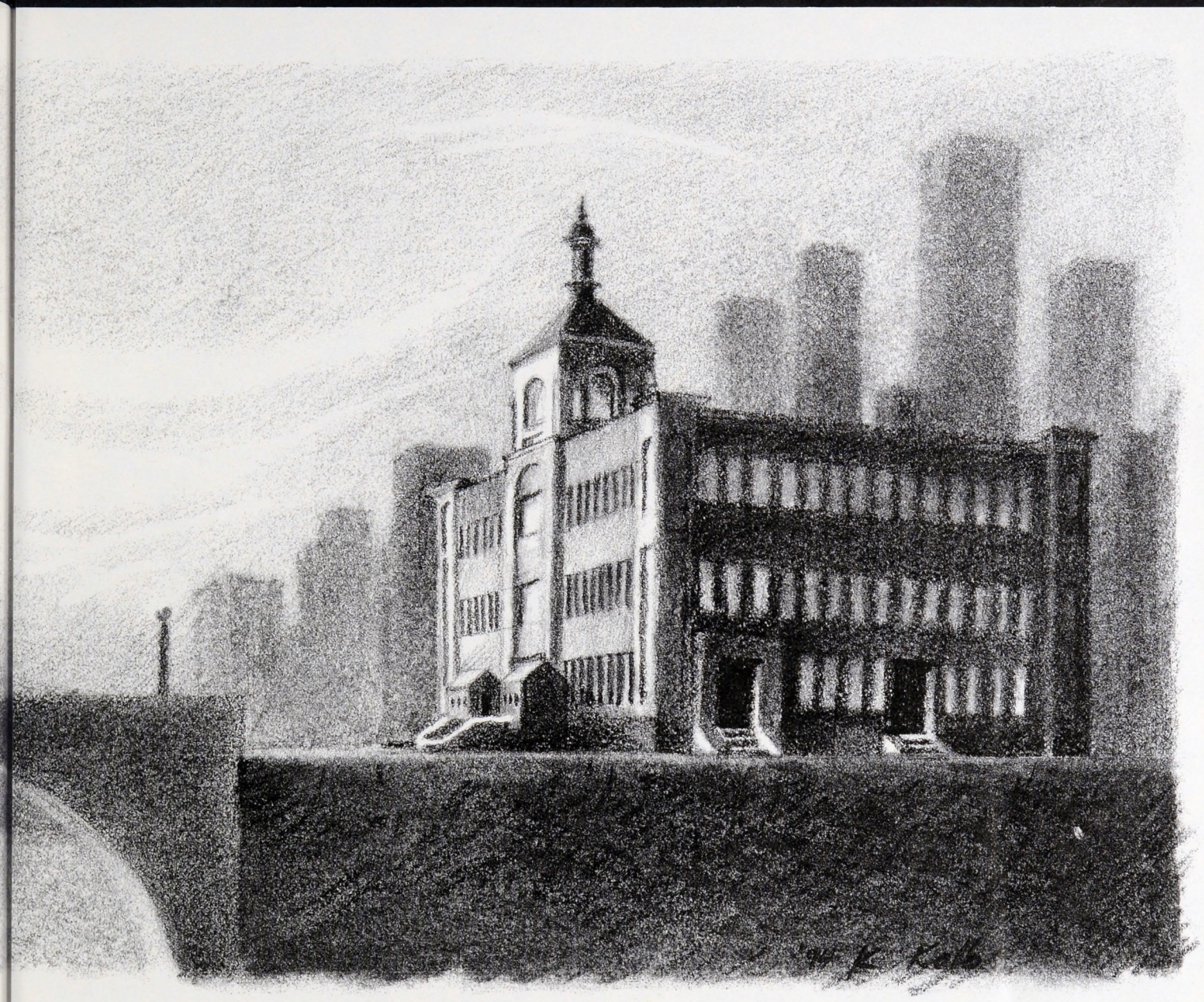
A Bronx tale

The Middlebury-DeWitt Clinton High School connection

by Dwight Garner '88

On a brutally icy, windswept morning in mid-January, the subway ride from Manhattan out to De Witt Clinton High School in the Bronx can feel a bit like a trip backward in time. The "4" train rumbles past Yankee Stadium and drops you off near DeWitt Clinton's campus—a massive, elegant, almost gothic-looking stone structure. If you can ignore the splashes of graffiti on nearby buildings, it's almost like being transported back into the New York of 75 years ago.

For Michelle Parchesky '94, however, the occasional calm of this winter commute couldn't hide the harsher realities of this often dangerous section of the Bronx, where street crime and gang violence are common, and where the subways aren't particularly safe. "Every morning when I rode out to the Bronx," she said, "I really forced myself to keep in mind what everybody told me. Don't make eye contact. Keep to yourself. That's hard to remember when you've spent the last four years in Vermont."



Parchesky rode the subways out to the Bronx nearly every day in January as one of nine Middlebury students who spent their Winter Term teaching and observing classes at the Bronx's DeWitt Clinton High School, as part of a wide-ranging partnership between the two schools that began in 1988. And as she rode the "4" train toward DeWitt Clinton, Parchesky said she found it increasingly hard to reconcile the discrepancies between the high school's illustrious past and the deep troubles it has experienced in recent decades. "It's pretty hard to believe," she said.

It's hard not to agree with Parchesky's assessment. As many observers have pointed out, DeWitt Clinton—like so many urban high schools in America—seemed to fall very far, very fast.

The school was founded in 1887, and by the 1930s it was one of the most prestigious all-male high schools in the country. (With as many as 13,000 students, it was also one of the largest.) For many of its students—sons of Italian, Irish, black and Jewish immigrants—Clinton's academic excellence provided a first step toward greater achievement. Author James Baldwin graduated from Clinton. So did song writer Richard Rogers, playwright Neil Simon, Actor Burt Lancaster, the radical attorney William Kunstler and fashion designer Ralph Lauren.

But the Bronx began changing in the early 1970s, and Clinton changed as well. By the time David Fuchs took over as principal in the 1980s, Clinton was famous primarily for being among the *worst* schools in the borough. Enrollment had dipped to 1,800 students.

An article that appeared in *The New York Sunday News Magazine* described what Fuchs found at Clinton when he arrived. "He watched the former academic glory of the school fade as the Bronx slipped into poverty and families of the middle-class students who had made up the school retreated to the suburbs. SAT scores fell, attendance dropped, the dropout rate increased, violent incidents rose and the list of distinguished graduates tapered off."

Under Fuch's leadership, and under the leadership of his replacement, Norman Wechsler, Clinton has begun, slowly, to come back. The school began admitting women in 1983, and in recent years it has been regaining its reputation as one of the borough's better academic high schools. But as the Middlebury students who spent their last Winter Term in the Bronx can testify, the odds can still be heavily stacked against Clinton students.

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Julie Birnbaum '96 grew up just outside of New York City, in Westchester, N.Y., but it took her a while, she said, before she felt entirely at home at DeWitt Clinton. Because the school is almost entirely African American and Hispanic, her first lesson was learning what it felt like to be in a racial minority. "I would walk down a hall and be the only white person around, which felt strange but also interesting. Kids in the halls would say to me, 'Do you go to school here?'"

But it was even harder, Birnbaum said, to accept the problems that many Clinton students faced. An English major at Middlebury, Birnbaum helped teach English for one period each day, but her other five periods at Clinton were spent in far less academic settings—helping students who had special problems.

She spent two of those periods as a counselor in Clinton's Encounter Classes, for kids who have academic difficulties and who are at risk of dropping out. And she spent three periods in the LYFE—Living for Young Families through Education—program where she helped care for the *children* of Clinton students. Nearly 60 percent of Clinton's students come from single parent homes, and many current students are already single mothers.

"When high school children have children of their own," Birnbaum said, "it can be very difficult for them to stay in school and to do well. It felt good to work both with those kids, and with their parents."

Birnbaum spent a good deal of time with one 16-year-old girl who was struggling not to become a teenage mother, another statistic. "She lived with a single parent, both of her young sisters already had kids, and I think she was trying to break the cycle," Birnbaum said. The two became friends. "She would tell me about her boyfriend problems, and I would share problems of my own," she said.

The biggest problem that the girl had, Birnbaum related, was one that is common to too many Clinton students. "She felt powerless over her life. She felt she had no control. That was the one thing that I tried to talk about with her—that she shouldn't give up trying."

Birnbaum felt that she did breakthrough and plans to stay in contact with her new friend. For the first time, she is also thinking about going into teaching.

"It's very hard for a Middlebury student to say that he or she wants to teach in a high school or grade school environment," Birnbaum said. "People say, 'You got a Middlebury degree for th*at*?' And I sort of agreed with them. But being at DeWitt Clinton, and feeling that I could help have an impact on teenager's lives, really changed my opinion. I can now see teaching as a remarkably important thing to do with your life."

Spending time at Clinton has that effect on many Middlebury students, said College Director of Teacher Education Richard Dollase, who has directed the Winter Term program since it began. Dollase teaches a course in urban education each fall, and for many students, the Winter Term trip seems like a logical extension of the class.

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"This is a formative experience for almost everyone who goes down to the Bronx," said Dollase. "They get a real and very broad sense of what's happening in urban education today—in terms of resources, in terms of bureaucracy, and in terms of commitment. DeWitt Clinton is a very caring school."

And Clinton teachers and administrators are glad to have them. "I think that outlooks are changed on both sides," said Eileen Stark, a Clinton assistant principal who helps administer the Winter Term program. "For our students, the Middlebury kids are seen as role models and mentors. And I think that being here has given the Middlebury students a far greater understanding of life in an urban environment. We love having them, and we hate to see them go."

The partnership between Middlebury College and De Witt Clinton has its roots in the early 1980s. That's when a slew of important books began calling for serious school reform in America. Among those books were Theodore Sizer's *Horace's Compromise*, John Goodland's *A Place Called School*, Ernest Boyer's *High School* and the National Commission on Excellence's *A Nation at Risk*.

These works caught the attention of many college administrators, including Middlebury's Director of Enrollment Planning Herbert F. Dalton, then a College admissions officer. Dalton began meeting with colleagues from several other colleges and high schools, examining the state of college counseling in U.S. secondary schools. This group, known as the National College Counseling Project, sought to find out what did and didn't work in terms of counseling students who attended schools in "adverse settings." The group also examined Middlebury's minority recruitment programs and made recommendations for improvements.

Middlebury made many changes, notably in its efforts to seek out talented students, or "diamonds in the rough," from both more rural and more urban environments. In 1987 and 1988, Middlebury established "articulation agreements" with several two-year college programs. These agreements, signed with Miami-Dade Community College, Bronx Community College and several other schools, assured that students from those schools who graduated with grade point averages of 3.75 or better would be given special priority for admission at Middlebury.

Middlebury also set up Diversity Task Forces in New York and Washington. The Washington Task Force, which met in the office of Ron Brown '62, now Secretary of Commerce in the Clinton Administration, led to the establishment of a "mentoring" program for applicants from the D.C. area. The New York task force led directly to Middlebury's affiliation with Dewitt Clinton.

It became clear to Dalton and then-Middlebury President Olin Robison that Clinton would be an ideal school to enter into partnership with, not only because of its strong academic history but also because it clearly needed help. As a late '80s report by the American Council on Education and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities put it: "Black and Hispanic youth are participating in higher education at significantly

lower rates than in 1976."

In a paper analyzing that report, Dalton also noted that:

• White youths are three times more likely to graduate from college than either their African American or Hispanic counterparts.

• More African American males between the ages of 18 and 22 are incarcerated in the nation's prisons, on probation or on parole, than studying in colleges.

• Low-income Hispanic participation rates in higher education have plummeted from 50 to 35 percent in the last decade.

Middlebury's Winter Term program is just a small part of the Middlebury/DeWitt Clinton affiliation. Among other things, Middlebury faculty and staff have taught at Clinton during fall "Teach-In Days," groups of Clinton students have visited Middlebury, Clinton teachers have participated in workshops at Middlebury, and each summer several Clinton students attend the Bread Loaf Young Writers' Conference.

Said Richard Dollase: "This is an effort that touches both institutions on almost every level."

The Middlebury students who spent the most recent Winter Term in the Bronx say they'll never forget the experience. "Sitting in on the Encounter Classes was such an emotional experience," said Jeremy Patten '94, a French major. "While I was at Clinton I tutored in French and co-taught some Special Ed. reading classes, but I think I'll remember the Encounter Classes the most. These kids had real problems with drugs, with sex abuse, with poverty, and they were really working to overcome them."

One recurring problem these Clinton students had, Patten said, was getting the respect of adults in authority. "You always read about the problems and dangers of urban areas," he said. "But what it often boils down to is respect. If you respect them, they'll respect you. And many of these kids haven't had much respect in their lives."

Fredda Chalfin, a Clinton guidance counselor who runs the Encounter Classes, said that it was important to the Clinton students to have the Middlebury interns around as advisors. "It's difficult for me to express how gratifying an experience it was," Chalfin said. "Within a few days, the Middlebury students had become family with the rest of us. They jumped right in and participated with the sharing, soul-searching, crying and hugging."

The Middlebury students got close to the Clinton community in other ways, too. More than half of the students lived with Clinton teachers, and many of the lessons occurred outside of the classroom. Michelle Paretsky spent the month living in Manhattan with a cousin, but she said it was gratifying, on the subway ride home every day, to be recognized by the Clinton students riding along with her.

"They would sit right down beside me and we'd talk for a couple of stops," Paretsky said. "It just felt natural, an extension of what was going on at school."

Paretsky said she knows that many of the students she rode home with weren't going back to easy lives. She conducted in-depth interviews with many of them, which she would like to see published as a series of case studies. "I learned a lot from these kids," she said, "and I think that other people can learn from them as well."

At Clinton, administrators seem to have learned from past mistakes. Since the school began admitting women in 1983, enrollment has risen to around 5,000. The school's academic reputation has also greatly improved, particularly in the areas of science and mathematics. The school belongs to a program that encourages students who may want to attend medical school, and many Clinton students commute long distances every day to attend the strong science and math classes there.

For many other students, Clinton is simply a safe haven from the mean streets. The school has a surprisingly warm, calm atmosphere—there are no metal detectors at its doors, and there doesn't seem to be a need for them. More and more, students are coming to Clinton to study, not merely to kill time.

Richard Dollase, who has spent a good deal of time at Clinton, said he is constantly amazed at the relative lack of disciplinary trouble. "Clinton has its problems, like every school," he said. "But I haven't witnessed even any rudeness there. The administrators have really developed a good environment."

In fact, the environment at DeWitt Clinton High School is so strong—and the gains it is making are so noticeable—that at least one Middlebury student has returned there after graduation. Charles Brown '91 attended Clinton in the late '80s, returned while at Middlebury, and then went back and taught at Clinton on a substitute basis after graduation.

There may soon be more like him. "I feel like I've seen what good teachers can really do for students," said Michelle Paretsky. "When you've been around these Clinton kids for a while you realize that they might be disadvantaged and have some special problems. But with some help there's no telling how far they might be able to go." ■

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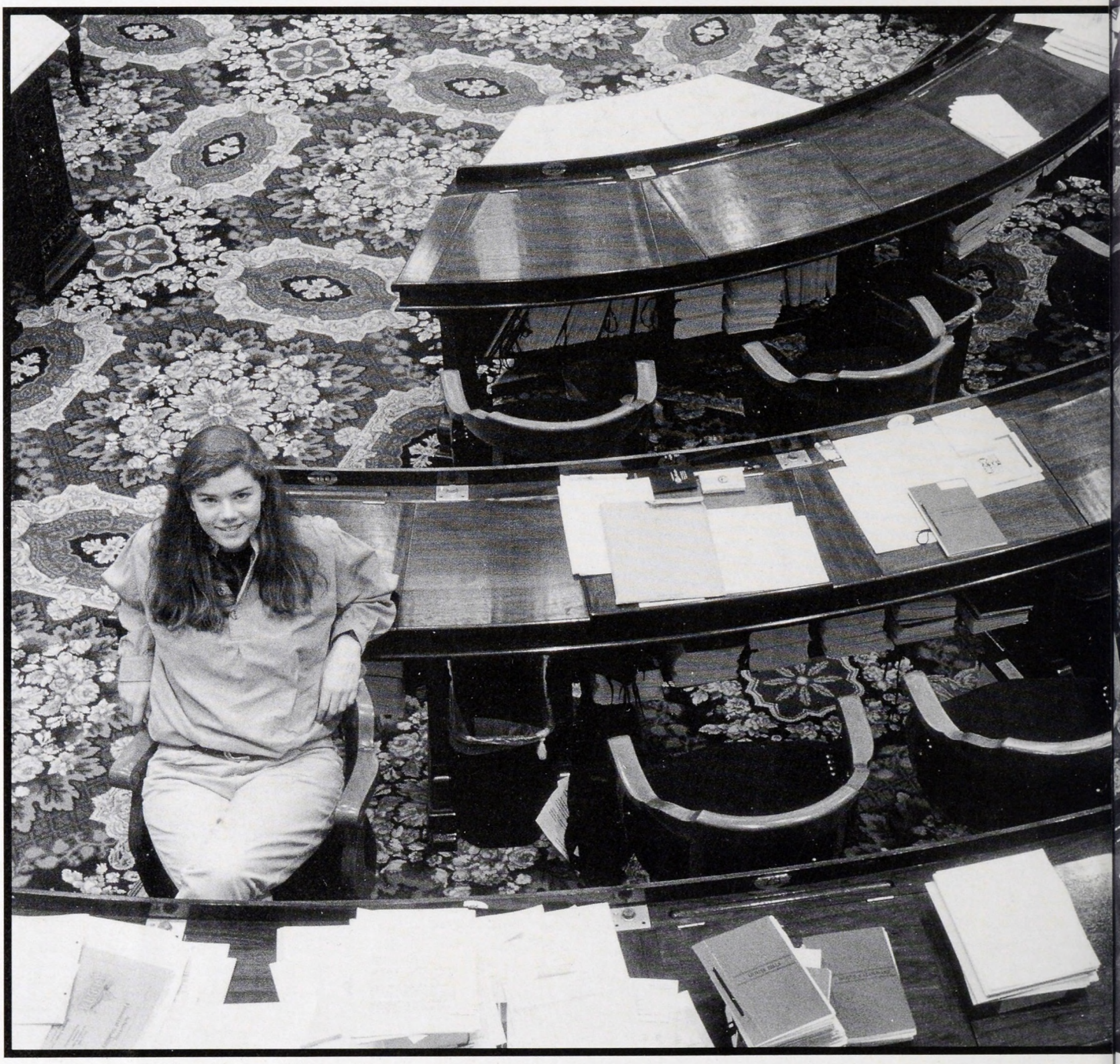

Of Caesar salads, free lunches, and learning about the world of work

Middlebury intern Kendra Muelling '96 served as an assistant to a Vermont legislator at the statehouse in Montpelier.

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The Winter Term Internship Program

By Karl Lindholm '67

Winter Term at Middlebury, now in its twenty-third year, has led a precarious existence. Its adherents love it—it's great for senior work (theses and exams), beginning language study, and interesting courses that would otherwise not find their way into the curriculum. Its critics hate it—the semesters are not long enough, faculty doesn't have sufficient time for grading and preparation, and students' social behavior is excessive. In a faculty vote in 1991, Winter Term survived by a mere four votes.

While the 4-1-4 calendar has disappeared elsewhere, at Middlebury it has been evaluated, investigated, rehabilitated, and revitalized. Its existence is a perennial issue.

With Winter Term 1994 now in the books, it is clear that one of the great benefits of this calendar lies in the opportunity to do independent work, academic and preprofessional. The opportunity has always been there, but has never been so fully exploited as recently. In 1994, 128 Middlebury students participated in internships during Winter Term, both locally and off-campus. Another 70 students undertook independent study projects under the supervision of Middlebury faculty members. Two courses in the teacher education program placed another 17 students in teaching internships in Middlebury and nine more at DeWitt Clinton High School in the South Bronx.

This number represents a dramatic increase in internships. Forty more students completed internships this year than last. As recently as 1989, only five years ago, half as many students chose to develop internships.

This increase in interest is not hard to explain: students know that the job market is tough for college graduates and some practical training can be very useful in enhancing one's skills and credentials. It's not unusual at all for Middlebury students to return from an internship with a summer, or longer term, job offer. At the very least, they come back with an understanding of the workplace and the elements of a career.

For students who don't know precisely what they want to do, an important resource is the index of past years' internships in the office of the Dean of Advising and Off-Campus Study. Descriptions of internships from the previous three years are filed there and are available to students. Not only do they get ideas, but often specific placements as well from this information.

An internship, as defined by the faculty, is more than work experience: it includes "active involvement" in a profession, not mere bystanding or completing tasks. It should have some breadth and scope so that students receive a broad overview of a career. A minimum of 25 hours a week on the internship site are required. The faculty also designed the internship program to ensure appropriate oversight and supervision. Before "credit" is awarded, interns must submit a daily journal to their academic sponsor, a Middlebury faculty member who determines if the internship is creditworthy. Additionally, the on-site supervisor must submit an evaluation—and the student must complete the 3-5 page description of his or her internship. Students may count no more than two Winter Term internships in their Middlebury degree.

The variety of student internships is impressive indeed. About 20 percent of the internships are local. The other internships this year had students working from Maine to California (and 16 states in between) and throughout the world from Argentina to Japan (and 17 other countries). They worked in schools, congressional offices at the state and federal level, in corporations, in hospitals and the offices of doctors of many specializations, in environmental organizations, in social agencies

and community serivces. They joined a variety of organizations in the working world of the arts, communications, public relations and advertising. The responses of both intern and work supervisor ran from satisfied to wildly effusive.

What follows are excerpts from the descriptions of a few interns who participated in the program this year.

Heather Anderson—*A senior economics and psychology major from Meredith, N.H., Heather spent her junior year studying at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Her internship this winter was at a small advertising agency in New York City, Mad Dogs and Englishmen. She sees advertising as a possible area of future employment.*

I was told that the agency was casual and laid back. Still, the first day on the job was quite a shock. Because their office space was being painted, the company was temporarily stationed at the owner's apartment. I found the staff lounging on couches, discussing immorality, and writing copy for an *Economist* ad. Throughout the afternoon, people came and went, dogs trampled over everything, and the phones rang continuously. It was chaos that would typify the month.

Mad Dogs has a reputation for turning out quality work quickly. My internship focused on the account division. During the day, I helped anyone who needed it—this was one of the benefits of working in a small agency. I was aware of what everyone was doing all the time. I searched stock books of photography to find the perfect image to accompany the creative one-liner. I brainstormed to come up with my own one-liner. I read through background information on brokerage firms and created comparison charts. The midtown Manhattan library became my home away from home when I did research relating to the agency's work for *Broadcast News*. I joined the account director in quite a few client meetings. I also did my share of intern "grunt" work.

It was an experience that taught me how to interview a media representative as well as how to make a great Caesar salad. Mad Dogs is an award winning agency that enabled me to experience a potential career.

Elissa Arnheim—*A senior Environmental Studies major from Dover, Mass., who spent the fall of 1993 studying in Ecuador, Elissa's internship was with the Green Mountain National Forest Service, surveying snowshoe hare presence in stands of red spruce and balsam fir. Elissa hopes for a career in wildlife management.*

The Middlebury branch of the U.S. Forest Service has jurisdiction over the Green Mountain National Forest from just north of Downingville, south to near the Rutland border, and east approximately to the Long Trail. The Forest Service maintains a number of wildlife monitoring projects as a form of self-evaluation. The snowshoe hare is an indicator species for spruce-fir habitat, and the presence (or absence) of evidence of the hare is used as a relative measure of the quality of the stands of trees surveyed.

To complete each survey, I first had to find each stand. This entailed driving to as near the stand as possible, strapping on snowshoes, and wading through the snow, armed with a compass and photo-copied map. Once I reached the stand, I would pick a compass bearing, walk a single transect through the stand, and fill out a survey form, on which I indicated whether I encountered any hare or evidence such as scat or tracks.

For the second part of January, I worked on the duck box project. It was designed to compensate for the lack of wood duck habitat—hollow trunks of dead and decaying trees. I worked in the shop constructing specially designed boxes and went out to put them up on dead tree trunks along ponds.

My experience working for the Forest Service was extremely valuable exposure to a line of work I am interested in pursuing. My work ranged from rigorous outdoor activity to a day of data entry, and always included revelations about the functioning of the Forest Service: why the employees worked there, how and why decisions are made, how tasks are addressed and completed, and how an office and shop full of very different personalities functioned as a team.

Ultimately, I helped the Forest Service accomplish a job that budget and time limitations prevented them from completing without help, while at the same time becoming familiar with the obstacles presented by both bureaucracy and winter in Vermont, and the advantages of working with people who love what they do.

Elissa Arnheim in the Green Mountain National Forest

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Jared Goetz—*A senior environmental studies major from Woodbridge, Conn., who also studied abroad in his junior year at the University of Queensland in Australia, Jared interned this winter in the sports department of the Fox cable affiliate, WTIC Fox 61, in Hartford. He hopes to pursue a career in sports management.*

In this internship, I wanted an overview of how television advertising sales work, since everything relates back to sales, the bottom line. Without sales, no station could function. The entire operation depends on revenue generated by sales to pay for programming, news production, equipment, and personnel. In all, I worked for five weeks for WTIC.

The first 10 days were spent with the research director, learning about ratings and demographics and putting packages together for prospective advertisers. The next three weeks after that were spent on local sales, meeting with clients from businesses in the market area of Hartford/New Haven that wanted to advertise. I always accompanied a sales person or manager; I learned a lot, and ate for free at the business luncheons. This aspect of the internship was fun because I got to learn about other businesses and realized that we were in competition with other stations in the area. The point was to understand who the target audience was of that business, to consider their budget, and then to tailor-make a package that suited them.

The last week and a half was spent on national advertising. Major companies spend an enormous amount of money promoting their product. I traveled to Boston and New York to meet with advertising agencies responsible for buying spots both nationally and locally for these big companies. We had to come up with promotions and packages to attract the dollars of Pepsi, Midas Muffler, and other big companies.

This internship was a glimpse into the real world of work: nine-to-five, commuting, responsibility, taking orders. It was a good way to ease into the changes that lie ahead, some exciting, some intimidating. At least, I have no fears of pounding the pavement after graduation.

Vanessa Huth—*A junior sociology major who hopes eventually to work overseas on women's issues, Vanessa's Winter Term internship was with CARE International working with Afghan refugee women in the Peshawar region of Pakistan. Because of her parents' work in international development, Vanessa lived in a number of Third World countries, including India, Kenya, Lesotho and Pakistan, before coming to Middlebury.*

My internship took place in the North-West Frontier Province in Pakistan which runs for over 1,100 kilometers along the border with Afghanistan. An estimated three million Afghans, including 800,000 women, have found refuge in Peshawar. Even though Russia has withdrawn from Afghanistan, peace has not come. Families still remain in Peshawar due to fighting between fundamental and moderate forces.

Ten years as refugees has left a generation of women uneducated. Refugee life has strengthened the forces of orthodoxy. Most Afghan women cannot read; the literacy rate among Afghan females is less than eight percent. According to Nancy Dupree, the senior consultant to the Agency Coordinating Body for Afghan Relief (ACBAR), the mere mention of education for girls is to invite denouncement as an undercover communist, a traitor to Afghanistan, an enemy of Islam.

My internship involved researching the educational opportunities available to Afghan females in the Peshawar area. At ACBAR, I was given a list of organizations working with Afghan women in areas of education and training. The list was long. I soon discovered, however, that most of these organizations were no longer in existence because of a lack of funding. Money was no longer available.

I felt the real impact of this lack of funding when I visited a school that was losing its funding at the end of the term. The school consisted of four rooms off a courtyard in a back alley. The girls were taking exams. The rooms were cold and the surroundings miserable, but it would only get worse. The headmistress asked me if I could please help to ensure that her school would not close. Unfortunately, I had to tell her that I was there only to do research.

By far the most interesting program I visited was one funded by the University of Nebraska at Omaha. This program is a pilot home school project for female adult literacy started in Peshawar in May, 1993. Six such schools have been established. I accompanied the supervisor of the project on her weekly visit to one of the schools and I was very impressed by the student participation. The students were very eager to learn and were advancing rapidly. Sadly, this program, like the others, will end if other funding is not found; UNO is pulling out of Pakistan.

David Mace—*A sophomore from Grapevine Texas, David is an International Politics and Economics major. He interned in the Ministry of Exterior Relations in the capital of Honduras, Tegucigalpa.*

Perhaps the most important and joyful experience of my life was the one I had at the beginning of this year in Central America. I, David Esteban Mace, had the distinct honor to work in the ministry of exterior relations, or State Department, of the Honduran Republic. Honduras, a small, Third World country with a population of about four million, may not have the "luxuries" of first world countries, but the warmth of her climate and her hospitable people were enough to make me feel like a king for a month.

I worked in the division of foreign policy and held the position of analyst of international affairs for the Department of America. I reported to the respected Director of the Ministry, Abogada Olmeda de Rivera, and the Deputy Director, Lucieniado Yuri Leiva Valladares. My position consisted of writing "diplomatic response" letters to all the Honduran embassies who sent correspondence to the Ministry. I also had to write essays for the division of foreign policy.

While I worked on an essay on NAFTA, I came across the best experience of my internship. Mr. Valladares suggested that I "solicit" information from NAFTA countries through interviews with embassy officials. This was a great opportunity for me to acquire "diplomatic" skills and to learn to comport myself in the influential environment of foreign policy relations.

I first interviewed officials in the Canadian and Mexican embassies. The most challenging interview was the one where I presented myself to the United States Embassy in Honduras, the biggest in Central America. There, I met with the Head of Press for the USIS sector and the Economic Counselor. The interview lasted about thirty-five minutes. I felt like I had to watch what I said and what I asked. Perhaps I had a taste of the difficulty of someone who seeks a career in international relations and is half-Honduran and half-American. I felt like an intruder from the Honduran Embassy, yet theoretically I was on my own soil. In the long run, however, everything went well and I enjoyed talking with my compatriots.

Krista Nickerson—*A molecular biology and biochemistry major, Krista is a senior from Andover, Mass. She plans to enter veterinary school next fall and interned locally in veterinary practice.*

This January I completed an internship with the Cornwall Large Animal Clinic, a veterinary clinic with four vets whose practice covers an area as far south as Brandon and as far north as Vergennes. The majority of their customers are dairy farmers, so most of the animals we saw were Holstein and Jersey cows.

Unfortunately, this January was one of the coldest that Vermont has ever experienced. Even the farmers admitted they could not remember a more miserable month of sub-zero temperatures and frequent storms. It seemed that no amount of bundling up would completely keep out the chills in an open, free stall barn. My hands were invariably chafed at the end of the day because of their frequent washing.

However, it was not the physical elements, the icy cold or the constant pungent smell (you get used to it), that impressed me the most. Not only did I learn a great deal about common veterinary practices and the health care of large animals, but I also gained familiarity with the dairy industry and the ways that care of an animal of a certain economic value differs from the care of a family pet. I was also able to learn about an issue concerning the entire dairy industry and the FDA from an "insider's" perspective, one that is causing a lot of public controversy: the use of BGH or Bovine Growth Hormone.

I was neither turned away from veterinary medicine by my internship nor did it make me decide definitely that this was what I wanted. It is an interesting career that takes a large degree of commitment and training.

Warren Reid—*A senior political science major from Brooklyn, N.Y., who will attend graduate school in education next fall, Warren's internship was in a secondary school in Mandeville, Jamaica.*

I call my internship "Jamaica: A Case Study in Third World Education." I sought to focus on the uniqueness and commonalities of the Caribbean educational system, as compared to the system in the United States. I spent roughly 25 hours a week sitting in on classes at deCarteret College, teaching Spanish, working with the track team, and doing anything else that would shed light on the inner workings of a Jamaican school. Much of my time was spent interacting with the children in the school.

Upon arriving, I was taken aback by the exterior and interior conditions. How could any learning go on here? I proceeded to the guidance counselor's office. Her office reminded me of a small storage room with a window. She quickly said, "Welcome to a Third World Guidance Counselor's Office."

My internship experience taught me that, despite the deplorable conditions and resources under which the Jamaican system operates, the level of education and achievement is high. Students in what we would call the seventh grade were learning two languages. I remember walking in on a ninth grade class where students were taking a very difficult vocabulary test. Once, I asked several students what they would like to do after high school and the unanimous response was "go to college in the States." I asked why: "Because it's easier there."

In Jamaica, I found exciting the differences in values and notions of what education, life, and love are all about. Here are the differences in a nutshell: Race is not an issue. Why? Because they have been true to their history, the good and the bad. And for the most part each race has accepted its place in that history, has come to terms with it, and has moved on. In Jamaica, you will find black, brown, Indian, Chinese, and white people all living together. One is a Jamaican before one is a black or white Jamaican.

Alexander Schmemann—*A junior psychology major from New York City with a keen interest in journalism, Alexander spent the fall at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, and interned with CNN in Moscow.*

I have always been interested in photojournalism. My father has been a print journalist since I was very young and has been a foreign correspondent since 1976. I have accompanied my father on assignments over the years and have seen, first-hand, a variety of stories in the making. I have taken photographs in locations ranging from floods in Europe and German unification to demonstrations and riots in the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Still photography has always been challenging, interesting and rewarding. With the dawn of the video camera, I became interested in the related field of moving photography. The opportunity to work for CNN was a terrific chance to hone skills, learn new skills and see a full-fledged CNN field operation in action during a presidential summit.

I was directly involved in the Clinton-Yeltsin summit. I worked for two weeks in the same hotel as President Clinton and his entourage, helping to set up a massive CNN workspace and working with top international editors, producers, crews and correspondents (including Frank Sesno '77). I also helped with the complicated logistics between the Russian staff and the bureau. During the height of the summit, I left for work at four in the morning and returned at eight at night.

After the summit I had a chance to work one-on-one with Mike Johnston, a senior CNN cameraman. Over the three weeks I learned sound, light, and camera mechanics, went over equipment and its operation and application in the bureau's studio, and made various office portfolios using the skills I had just learned. Every day, either before or after our exercises, I went out with Mike and his crew on an assignment and actually had to perform a necessary task regardless if I had just learned it that morning. I think they were glad for the help because there is a lot of heavy equipment and it all takes time to set up.

During the summit I experienced all levels of a network whirlwind when a70-strong mobile CNN office comes to town and immediately proceeds to work at full steam. For the rest of the time I had a great opportunity to learn and practice live photojournalism techniques, techniques that I had always wanted to learn well. Working with Mike was an especially enriching and inspiring experience.

Tara Sweeney—*A senior from La Grangeville, N.Y., Tara is a Russian and East European studies major. She intends to have a career in arts management or international business—and interned with the American Symphony Orchestra in their January tour of Japan.*

The American Symphony Orchestra (ASO), founded by legendary conductor Leopold Stokowski, is at the cutting edge of program innovation, audience development, and cultural education in the New York area. For 25 days in January, the ASO performed 18 concerts in 13 cities.

Jared Goetz '96, left, spent some time with professional athletes, including Greg Anthony of the New York Knicks, center, and Xavier McDaniel of the Boston Celtics, during his internship with a television station in Connecticut.

My official position with the ASO was tour assistant. I reported directly to the executive director, Eugene Carr, and the musical director, Leon Botstein (also the president of Bard College). My main project was with VIP ticketing and protocol. I spent most mornings sending invitations, receiving R.S.V.P.s, and making confirmations of seating. On the production side of the tour, I assisted the general manager in preparing for concerts and moving 90 musicians around the country.

This internship was an extremely positive experience. I feel confident that I could work for any orchestral organization and perhaps even organize a successful tour. The most important part of the experience was working with a large group of people in a situation of "crisis management." Each situation was unique, just as each individual was unique. The stress of traveling everyday and working in a new culture was indeed a challenge.

The ASO is highly innovative and strongly believes in dreaming and making dreams come true. Similarly, the people who work for the orchestra are extremely supportive and open to new ideas. They welcomed me to the team and were very interested in educating me. I certainly benefited from their enthusiasm, creativity and professionalism.

Jennifer Willingham—*A senior biochemistry major from Dallas, Texas, pursuing a pre-med program at Middlebury, Jennifer interned with Dr. Robert Lafiandra, Chief of Staff at Porter Hospital in Middlebury.*

Dr. Lafiandra was very helpful in explaining a case history before an exam and what he is actually doing in the exam. He explained that the difference between an internist and a family practice physician is that the internist will treat a case of hypertension and the family practitioner will treat a person with hypertension. I learned a lot about illnesses during the time I was with Dr. Lafiandra.

The most effective part of an internship at Porter Medical Center was that I got to see many sides of medicine and spend time with a number of doctors. I was also able to work in the ancillary medical departments (physical therapy, nursing, etc.). In PT, I was able to see patients in the before and after stages of hip replacement. I also spend time on the main floor with a nurse and saw how attached these nurses get to their patients. The nurses, unlike the doctors, deal with patients' immediate and daily needs, not necessarily their medical problems.

Dr. Lafiandra was helpful in setting me up with other doctors. I saw eye surgery with Dr. Eichner and was able to feel a cancerous lesion at the base of a man's tongue during surgery performed by Dr. Stine. The anesthesiologist Dr. Ianni has a great sense of humor and keeps patients at ease. It was interesting and enjoyable to work with the pediatricians as well.

One day I was observing Dr. Holm in radiology and Dr. Malcolm, an ob-gyn, came in for an ultra-sound to determine if a baby was a breech and to get a pelvic xray to see if the mom's pelvis was wide enough to deliver the baby. They determined a c-section was necessary and I was invited to watch the surgery. It was amazing: 25 minutes from the first incision to the last stitch. It was incredible to watch a baby being born. Most of medicine is about illness or dying, so to see a life brought into the world was refreshing and inspiring. ■

Karl Lindholm '67 is the Dean of Advising and Off-Campus Study at Middlebury College.

Dave Gannett '62 accomplished something significant for his wife, Jehnet. He protected her future in a unique way.

Because Jehnet is a bit younger than Dave, he was concerned about providing her with a life income greater than he could provide from his own resources. Thus, he transferred to Middlebury $145,000 of highly appreciated securities given in trust for Jehnet's benefit. The trust will grow tax-free until such time as Jehnet needs the income; then the spigot will be turned on. Assuming Dave and Jehnet live to life expectancy, here is the planned scenario:

1. By the year 2024, the trust will have grown to $2,783,180

2. The unitrust will then begin to pay Jehnet $250,486 in the first year, and an increasing annual amount thereafter, for the rest of her life. During her life expectancy she will be paid a total of $2,620,640.

3. At Jehnet's death, Middlebury will receive $3,043,923 for the Gannett Memorial Scholarship Fund previously created by Dave in 1976.

"You can't believe how good this makes me feel," Dave said in a letter to his friend Ed Sommers '60, Middlebury's director of planned giving. "To be able to provide financially for Jehnet and then thereafter to Middlebury with one gift is really very important."

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A note from the MCAA President

Over the past two years I have been overwhelmed by the loyalty and dedication of the alumni and parents for the College. It is wonderful how alumni of all ages, no matter where they live, are willing to help make the Middlebury experience one that lasts a lifetime.

Many changes have taken place as well, both on campus and off. Beyond the physical changes of new and renewed buildings on campus, there is a new administration working to implement the priorities outlined in the ten-year plan that was completed in 1992. I have found working with John McCardell to be enjoyable and easy, and believe that he is truly interested in input from the alumni on issues facing the College today. To this end, the alumni affairs functions of the College (Development, Alumni Relations, and Public Relations) have been reorganized into one group, External Affairs, under the direction of Will Melton. Will joined Middlebury last fall after having served as director of development at the Yale School of Medicine and the Yale New Haven Hospital for several years. I hope you get the opportunity to meet him in the near future.

As I mentioned, the College is interested in hearing what we think, and is taking action. A survey of the alumni body is under way to gain a better understanding of the attitudes of alumni toward the College and the issues it is facing. Look for the results of the survey, which will be summarized in the magazine in the near future. Also, the MCAA board of directors is a dedicated and active group of alumni who are elected to represent your interests to the College. In order to be an accurate voice of your concerns we need to hear from you. Please feel free to express any thoughts or concerns by contacting us c/o Alumni Relations Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

I want to thank the MCAA board for all their hard work over the past two years. In July, Pieter Schiller '60 will succeed me as president, and he brings to the job a broad business experience base as well as true pragmatism and drive that enables him to make things happen. Over the past two years Pieter has been a great help to me, and I wish him well in this new undertaking. ■

Virginia V. V. Ziobro '82
President, MCAA

Meeting recently at the College were (left to right), first row, MCAA board members Alice Neef Perine '47, Ginia VanVranken Ziobro '82, College President John McCardell, board members Pieter J. Schiller '60 and Adrienne Littlewood Delaney '57; second row, Student Alumni Association Presidents Kellie Rohrer '94 and Heather Driscoll '94, board members Paula Carr '82, Jill T. Cowperthwaite '76, Dana Curtis '84, area representative Sara Bremner '91, board members Bronwen Williams Flahive '70 and Lucy Newell Hancock '78, and area representative Ruth Kennedy '83; third row, board members Charles M. Jackson '74, James R. Keyes '71, Tom J. Knox '84, and Sally Green Risberg '54.

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Gathering at Bread Loaf for a meeting of the 25th Reunion Planning Committee were (left to right): Back row: Jackie Ogden English, Elizabeth Fryberger Pritchett, Francis Chin, Jim Lachance, Roger Cummings, Virginia Hopper Mead, Kathy Rouse Carr, Lynn Markham Beebe, Candace Syverson Cummings, Julia Lord Soule. Front row: President John McCardell, Jim McGill, Patricia Whitney Messler, Barbara Brennan Dooley, David Dodge, Elinor Livingston Redmond, Mary MacArthur Wendell, Linda Colwell Bouffard.

Class of '69 gets jump on giving

The Class of 1969 25th Reunion Gift Committee was on campus for two planning sessions this year. The committee decided to poll their classmates through a survey to help decide the purpose for the class gift. The survey revealed the class was split between two choices—financial aid and support for the sciences. They decided to divide the gifts between those two areas.

The class contribution to the financial aid program will help to further enhance Middlebury's ability to maintain its need-blind admissions process—a policy that carries a strong statement to the applicants about the College's commitment to attracting capable and interesting students without regard to their financial status.

The donation to the Science Center will be a gift that will serve as a kick-off for the capital campaign that Middlebury will be planning in the future to expand this facility. The Science Center physically needs to expand to accommodate the growth in involvement in the sciences and the increased need for up-to-date equipment.

It is their goal to raise a gift of $425,000 with at least 80 percent of the class participating.

Members of the Gift Committee are: Co-Chairs David A. Dodge and Mary MacArthur Wendell, Jo-Anne Dolinsky Barnard, Douglas Barr, Lynn Markham Beebe, Linda Colwell Bouffard, Katherine Rouse Carr, Francis Chin, Richard Crumb, Candace Syverson Cummings, Roger Cummings, Barbara Brennan Dooley, Jacqueline Ogden English, James Lachance, Myra Martin MacCuaig, James McGill, Virginia Hopper Mead, Patricia Whitney Messler, David Nelson, Ann Barker Olson, Elizabeth Fryberger Pritchett, Elinor Livingston Redmond, Ralph Sexton, Wendy Cole Singleton, Julia Lord Soule, and Richard Werdiger. ■

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The Annual Fund gears up

Gifts to the Annual Fund continue to be a vital component of the total revenue that the College receives each year. Unrestricted gifts from alumni, parents and friends totaled $1.3 million as of December 31, 1993; up from $1 million at this time during the last fiscal year (1992-93). The unrestricted goal for fiscal year 1993-94 is $2.25 million and is the major component of the total $4.4 million Annual Fund goal.

As the Annual Fund office and its over 600 alumni and parent volunteers gear up for a busy end of the fiscal year, the focus will be to receive gifts from 400 additional parents and reach 50 percent alumni participation by June 30, 1994. As of December 31, 1993, gifts had been received from 900 parents and alumni participation stood at 22.8 percent, down slightly from last year.

Throughout March and April, appeals and phonathons will be directed to all alumni who have not given yet in this fiscal year. Particular emphasis will be placed upon more recent alumni and alumni donors who have given sporadically in the past. Secured gifts and pledges from donors in these groups will help to meet the Annual Fund goals. ■

Class of '84 hopes to set new record

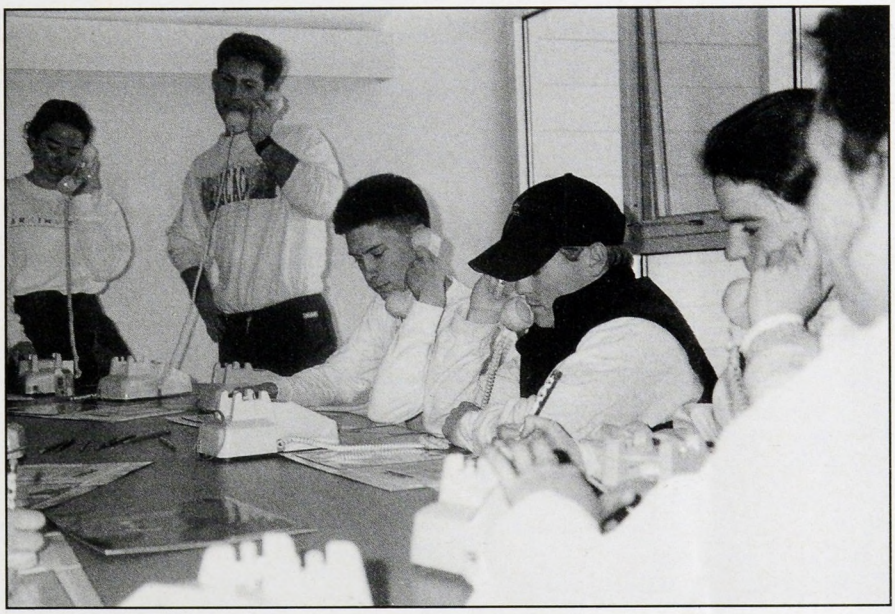
The Class of 1984 set the present giving participation record of 61.9 percent during its 5th reunion five years ago, and they are making plans to set another recording for their up-and-coming 10th reunion. A generous group of classmates has pooled a challenge fund together that will match the 1984 dollar goal of $30,000 if the class reaches 84 percent participation.

Co-chairs Leslie Baker-Brown and Rick Makin are excited about the '84 challenge fund and the possibility of surpassing the standing participation record of 54.3 percent set nine years ago by the Class of 1975. There will be a major push by the 28-member committee during the next three months before reunion. ■

Students help to keep Midd lines open

Student phonathons continue to be vitally important to the success of the Annual Fund. The combination of energetic students and generous alumni has produced record-setting results during on-campus phonathons. This year, phonathon results have surpassed all previous years' dollar amounts and pledge totals.

During 11 nights of calling in November, 1993 and January, 1994, 157 student callers raised over $130,000 from 2,789 pledges. Last academic year's record dollar total of $93,636 from 1,945 pledges has already been replaced by this year's results. An additional three nights of calling scheduled for April 10-12 should bring alumni participation and dollar figures to new heights. The success of on-campus phonathons is partially due to the additional number of student volunteers. In addition to 55 callers in the fall, student athletes from five spring sports teams—women and men's track, women and men's lacrosse and baseball—volunteered for five nights of calling during January. ■



Not a phone was left unattended as student volunteers helped out in this year's phonathon.

Senior gift campaign launched

The Class of 1994 kicked off its senior gift campaign at Kirk Alumni Center on Wednesday, January 16, 1994. During the dinner, co-chairs John Clarner, Michelle Parchesky and Matt Whitcomb announced the goals and gifts for this year. Director of the Annual Fund Ann Einsiedler Crumb '71, Vice President for Administration and Treasurer David Ginevan and Vice President for External Affairs Will Melton gave inspiring and encouraging words to more than 40 senior class gift committee members.

The gifts from the senior class will be a lighted outdoor basketball court and marble gate posts, to be incorporated into the renovations of the Milliken/Hadley/Kelly/Lang dormitories. The construction of these senior gifts will be scheduled for the last stages of renovations in 1997. ■

Parents Committee report

Parents Committee Chairs Barbara and Chip Angle P'94 of New York City report that the 1993-94 Parents Annual Fund reached 80 percent of its $400,000 goal by the end of February. Over 1,100 current and past parents made contributions to this year's fund.

Under the leadership of Barbara and Chip, a Parents Committee representing 116 Middlebury families made calls or visits to hundreds of other parents in an effort to increase participation in the Parents Fund. As you may already know, the comprehensive fee covers only 66 percent of the true cost of a student's education. The remaining 34 percent depends on the generosity of alumni, parents and friends.

Supporting the Angles in their efforts is an advisory council of the Parents Committee representing each of the four undergraduate classes. The members are: Vice Chairs—Anne and Peter Bijur P'94, '97, New Canaan, Conn.; Class of '94—Marilyn and Tim Gannon P'94, Baldwin, N.Y. and Phoebe Jane and Beekman Winthrop P'94, Washington, D.C.; Class of '95—Pat and Todd Gregory P'95, Menlo Park, Calif., Gale and Ken Nill P'95, '97, Lexington, Mass., and Valerie and Dietrich Schmidt P'95, '96, Somis, Calif; Class of '96—Lolly and Gary Brown P'93, '96, Los Angeles, Calif., Carol and Joel Jankowsky P'96, McLean, Va., Angie and Dennis Kozlowski P'96, North Hampton, N.H., and Becky and Jim Levy P'96, Yardley, Pa.; Class of '97—Chris and Jim Cowperthwait P'94, '97, Greenwich, Conn., Pat and Ron Hainen P'94, '97, Pittsford, N.Y., Tom Owsley P'92, '97, Baltimore, Md., and Regina and Polyvios Vintiadis P'97, Greenwich, Conn. ■

Middlebury gatherings, from coast to coast

The Alumni Office reports that there's been a lot going on across the country as alumni have planned and staged events that bring the Middlebury family together. We thought you'd like to know what's been happening. Here's a rundown of just a few events:

In January, Middlebury Professor of English John Elder gave a talk to the **Hartford** Chapter, comparing the Japanese educational system with the American educational system, the subject of his recent book. They also held a Comedy Night/Welcome Young Alumni at Hartford's Brown Thompson's Comedy Club in February. They're planning a "Community Volunteer Night" for some time in the spring, where the 1992 Connecticut Volunteer of the Year and the Hartford United Way leader will discuss their personal experiences as volunteers.

Middlebury's **New York** group is doing very well, according to Sara Bremner '91 and Paula Carr '82. They held a successful boat cruise, have taken part in New York Cares by helping paint a school yard, and they sponsored a holiday affair at Sotheby's with 250 in attendance. Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association Hugh Marlow reported that alumni in the area joined alumni from other colleges for a black tie event in the east balcony of Grand Central Station for a "stellar evening of food and dance." More than a third of the revelers were Middlebury alumni.

New Yorkers have also elected officers and are planning to build on the present momentum. They plan to hold a vote on getting chapter status at their May meeting.

The **Washington, D.C.,** Chapter held a black tie fund raiser for Chris Waddell '92 in March. The proceeds were used to send Chris to Lillehammer as a member of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team (his second Olympics). Chris continues to race during the summer in wheelchair events as well as on his mono-skis in the winter.

Early in March the **San Francisco** Chapter got together to watch the San Jose Sharks game. Later in March they met for an evening at the Phantom of the Opera.

Finally, further north, in **Alaska**, Hugh Marlow reported: "The hospitality award of the year is presented to Alice Tower Knapp '81 for packing up her family—husband and three children—to allow Coach Terry Aldrich and his cross country ski team to have a home base while they were competing in the National Cross Country Ski Races in Anchorage in December. Alice and family moved in with her folks and also organized other alumni to provide casseroles and other food for the team. The hospitality far exceeded the weather (27 below during one race). Thanks Alice!" ■

Alumni Calendar

April 12 Talk by Professor of Art John Hunisak at the Espresso Cafe/Restaurant, Williston, Vt.

April 14 Reception with President McCardell at the Denver (Colo.) Public Library

April 14 Harpoon Brewery Tour, Boston, Mass.

April 15 Reception with President McCardell in Seattle, Wash.

April 18 Reception with President McCardell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slautterback in Carmel Valley, Calif.

April 19 Reception with President McCardell at the Transamerica Building in San Francisco, Calif.

April 20 Reception with President McCardell at the Phoenician in Scottsdale, Ariz.

April 25 Talk by Professor of Geology Ray Coish at Wes Parker's Restaurant, Reading, Mass.

April 30 Christmas in April Fund Raiser, Washington, D.C.

April 30 Christmas in April Fund Raiser, San Francisco, Calif.

May 1 Baseball tournament, Cooperstown, N.Y.

May 1 Big Apple Circus, the Fan Pier, Boston, Mass.

May 13-15 Reception and golf in Cape Cod, Mass.

June 3, 4 & 5 Reunion Weekend

For more information on these or other events, contact the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.

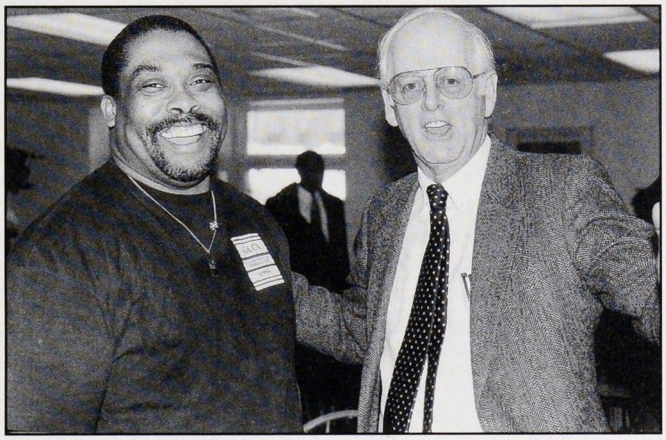
Martin Luther King Jr. Weekend

January 14-17, 1994

From January 14-17 a sizeable group of alumni gathered at Middlebury to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Weekend with panel discussions and social get-togethers.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the weekend was a Saturday panel discussion led by Charles A. James '49 on the "History of Diversity at Midd." Mr. James came to Middlebury after serving in the Navy during World War II, and went on to earn an LL.B. degree from Yale Law School in 1951. In 1977 he received the Honorary Degree of Laws from Middlebury.

Mr. James practiced law in California for 10 years, and served as area president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In 1961 he was appointed assistant attorney general for the State of California where he played a significant role in the enactment of Truth-in-Lending legislation. In 1964 he became the deputy director and, later, director of the Peace Corps in Ghana and Uganda, respectively. Subsequently, he served in an administrative position for the Agency for International Development in Thailand and Vietnam. From 1974 to 1976, he worked as the deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs in Washington. In 1976, President Gerald Ford nominated him to be the ambassador of the United States to the Republic of Niger, which assignment terminated in 1979 upon his retirement from the Department of State.



It was both exciting and fun for weekend participants to reconnect with Jimmy Williams '74 (shown here with Professor of Sociology Emeritus Rudolf Haerle Jr.) who returned to campus for the event. James Thompson, assistant director of annual giving, noted that, "Just as the return of Arnold McKinney '70 had an impact on the group from the '70s last year, Jimmy's return this year helped to inspire a second return of alumni from the '80s. His candid conversations, dedication to Middlebury and ever-present smile encapsulated the spirit of the weekend," Thompson said.

"Someone said, 'Keep your eye on the prize,'" James said at the panel discussion. "Keep focused on what it is you're really here for.... To get an education. And the word education comes from the Latin. The root is to carry, to lead. And you put the prefix on it, it's to lead from.... Now education doesn't mean just learning information.... It is learning how to think. And I firmly believe what is now a cliché: Knowledge is power. You want power, get knowledge. Now, I distinguish that from information. Information is a tool to gain knowledge, in hopes you'll gain *wisdom*. It doesn't always happen, but hopefully if you gain knowledge, you'll gain wisdom.... Because most of you are black, or non-white, you know that, in order for you to be accepted, or to achieve, in a world which is dominated by whites, you will be required to be better. It's not fair, but it *is*. Well, that's all right. Because you *can* be better. And there's nothing wrong with excelling. Excellence. Let *that* be the prize. Excellence in what you're doing. Excellence in learning, knowing how to use your tools, gaining the knowledge and praying for wisdom." ■

Even with near record low temperatures during the first day of the weekend, enthusiastic alumni agreed, by show of hands, they plan to return for next year's January event.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JONATHAN BLAKE

50th Reunion Class breaks $600,000 mark

How did a class, which traditionally raises between $17,000 and $30,000 annually, raise more than $600,000 for its 50th reunion class gift?

Here's the story: When 25 members of the Class of 1944 gift committee gathered on Middlebury's Bread Loaf campus mid-September 1993, there was more than one committee member who felt just a little apprehensive about setting what was perceived at the time to be very optimistic goals. Not only did the group commit to presenting their alma mater with an impressive dollar amount to mark their 50th reunion celebration, but they also set 100 percent participation as a second goal. Presently they are close to 70 percent participation, with approximately $610,000 in gifts and pledges. With three months to go in the campaign, the doubters have become believers.

It all started in February of 1993, when a small group met in Middlebury to begin planning their 50th reunion campaign. Recognizing that campaign success would be found through class leadership, the initial task was to appoint dedicated and energetic reunion co-chairpersons. Betty Broadbent Brown and Dave Stebbins, both class secretaries, were that duo. Next, the same core committee lined up four more class leaders. The creative and dynamic twosome of Elizabeth (Tommy) Ring Hennefrund and Earl (Brick) Upham accepted the 50th Yearbook editor roles. John Cadwell and Marjorie (Marmie) Jolivette Manning were named 50th gift co-chairpersons. Determined to make the Class of 1944 50th reunion celebration an all-inclusive event, they made a conscientious effort to recruit a diversified gift committee. Their effectiveness is now obvious.

The group made a commitment to visit, telephone or write every member of the class. In doing so, they soon discovered that a number of their classmates were holding highly appreciated assets, that, if sold, would be subject to the penalty capital gains tax on the amount the asset had grown since its original purchase.

In several cases, the appreciation of common stock amounted to several hundred percent greater than the purchase price. The same held true for a member of the class who owned a valuable piece of residential real estate no longer used a great deal by the family. While the original cost basis was not great, the potential capital gains tax (federal and state), plus the ever increasing local property tax, made keeping and maintaining the property a liability.

In each case, gifting the highly appreciated asset to Middlebury represented a significantly more valuable gift to the class and enabled the donor to avoid the costly taxation had he or she sold the stock or property outright.

The result was a winning situation for the donor, the class, and the College. In today's parlance, a "win-win" situation. ■

Changes in store for Alumni Relations Office

The expansion of alumni programs and the development of new regional Middlebury organizations will become the focus for Hugh W. Marlow '57 as he takes on new responsibilities in the coming months. Hugh, who has headed the College's Office of Alumni Relations since 1980, will assume a new role as executive secretary of the Alumni Association. The office itself will also be redesigned to become the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs.

Hugh Marlow's work with alumni, both as alumni director and, before that, as an active volunteer, gives him a special perspective and a wide-ranging knowledge of alumni activities and families around the country. According to Vice President for External Affairs William F. Melton, "The wide network of friends that Hugh has developed for the College over the years will prove to be an invaluable asset as we focus on the development of regional Middlebury organizations for alumni and parents throughout the country. This new position allows us to put a special emphasis on the outreach programs of the alumni office and the personal contact with our graduates.

"Middlebury has always prided itself on maintaining a close personal relationship with its extended family. With the growth in the number of alumni in recent years, this has become a challenging undertaking. More than half the graduates of Middlebury have graduated in the last two decades and 80 percent of the graduates of Middlebury College are living. This presents both a great opportunity and a great challenge to maintain our traditional relationships. With the impending retirement of "Mr. Middlebury," Gordon C. Perine '49, one of our most critical needs is to have a person of Hugh Marlow's knowledge and ability keeping our contacts' close affinity to the College alive and our relationships with alumni strong."

A search is under way for a director of alumni and parent programs. This individual will direct the office and incorporate the management of parent outreach efforts into the existing structure of alumni events and volunteer programs. ■

Taking part in the annual Alumni Hockey Game, held this year on February 19 in Duke Nelson Arena were, back row, left to right: Paul Hauf '90, James Quinn '90, David Fritzsche '92, Bill Ware '91, Jack Doyle '78, Kent Hughes '92. Front, left to right: Barry McPherson '82, Marc Alcindor '91, Tom Humphreys '91, Don Swain '62, Brent Truchon '92.

Official 1994 Middlebury College Alumni Association Ballot

Dear Alumni,

This is your 1994 MCAA ballot. Please vote and return your ballot to Hugh Marlow '57, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, by April 30, 1994. Thank you.

—The Alumni Office

The slate of candidates for alumni trustees and for directors presented by the Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association for a two-year term, from July 1, 1994, to June 30, 1996, is as follows, no petitions having been received by January 15, 1994.

For Alumni Trustee

Nancy Coffrin Furlong '75, Burlington, Vt. Burlington Board of School Commissioners, 1988-present; chairman, 1991-93. Board of directors, Northern Vermont

Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1987-present; chairman 1992-93. United Way of Chittenden County Allocations Team, 1987-89; captain, Fund Raising Team, 1985. University of Vermont Lane Series, Dine-Around Committee, 1985-88; chairman, 1986-87. Champlain College, associate director of admissions, 1978-82. Cornell University, assistant to the director of graduate admissions, 1977-78. MCAA board of directors; class agent, Alumni Admissions Committee. Married to Michael G. Furlong '73, children Graham and Emily.

Frank W. Sesno '77, Reston , Va. A CNN anchor based in the network's Washington, D.C., bureau. Co-anchors *The International Hour* with Hilary Bowker (London), and *The World Today* with Judy Woodruff, and is the host of CNN's new weekend talk show, *Late Edition*; an in-depth, up-to-the-minute hour of discussion with influential newsmakers. Prior to his promotion to the anchor chair, Sesno served as CNN White House correspondent for six years, covering a wide range of political, economic and international

stories. Before joining CNN, was a correspondent for AP Radio—with posts in London and at the White House. American history major at Middlebury. Recipient of an Alumni Achievement Award in 1991. Taught a Winter Term course in January 1993. Married to Kathy Sanderson '77; children Matthew, Christopher and Emily.

For MCAA Directors

James R. Calise '88, Atlanta, Ga. M.B.A. Emory University, 1992. Manager of finance, Norrell Corporation. Financial

analyst, Norrell Corporation, 1991-1993. Loan underwriter, Middlesex Federal Savings, FA, 1989-90. Retirement plans coordinator, Middlesex Federal Savings, 1988-89. Class secretary 1988-1993. Outstanding Young Alumni Class Secretary 1992. Alumni admissions interviewer, 1990-present. 5th Reunion Gift Committee co-chair. Head class agent 1993-present. Young Alumni Events Committee, Boston Middlebury Alumni Association 1988-90. Active in Atlanta area alumni events, 1990-present.

Robert E. Luce '59, Riverside, Conn. M.A., Northwestern University, 1960. Vice president, Hay Group Inc., general manager of the Stamford, Conn., office, 1987-present. Various consulting and management positions in Hay, 1969-87. Vice president and director, Marketing

Management Inc., Chicago, 1961-68. U.S. Army, 1960-61. Alumni admissions interviewer, 1974-88. Class secretary, 1984-89. 30th Reunion co-chair, 1988-89. MiddNet representative for southern Conn., 1988-present. Head class agent, 1990-present. 35th Reunion Gift Committee co-chair, 1993-94.

Nancy (Tee) Thomsen Rand '52, Brandon, Vt. Class secretary, 1952-1957. Founder of Philadelphia Alumnae Club 1959; served as president, treasurer, and fund raiser to establish Philadelphia Scholarship, 1959-91. Co-chair of Philadelphia Alumni College, 1980-1990.

Co-chair of Philadelphia area Capital Gift Campaign. Member of MCAA board as Philadelphia representative, 1987-1989. Received Alumni Plaque for service to the College, 1990. Psychology dept. assistant and assistant dean of admissions, Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa., 1979-91. Retired to Brandon, Vt., in 1991; restoring an old farmhouse. Married to Robert H. Rand; two children.

1993 Middlebury College Alumni Association Ballot

PLEASE PRINT:

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

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Signature _____

Approval of the nominees for alumni trustee: ☐

Approval of the nominees for MCAA directors: ☐

Return by April 30, 1994, to the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Building Bridges

Alumni College XIX

August 31-September 4, 1994

A liberal arts college is a place where bridges are continually being built. Some bridges connect people from disparate backgrounds, some bridges bring together seemingly unrelated parts of the curriculum for interdisciplinary inspection, and other bridges unite our students with the state, the country, and the world. Indeed, a liberal arts education is itself a bridge—bringing together "now" and "then" or "here" and "there" or "us" and "them." Making these connections is something we do every day in Middlebury classrooms. Therefore, this year for Alumni College we have chosen to focus in a variety of ways on the theme of building bridges.

We hope that you will take this opportunity to build a bridge between your own busy schedule and the stimulating atmosphere of the Middlebury classroom. In addition to classes, we will again sponsor a variety of activities to take advantage of the beautiful Bread Loaf setting, including hikes and rambles and our evening lecture series.

1. THE BRIDGES OF ADDISON COUNTY—Glenn Andres, professor of art, with photographer Erik Borg '67

This course is designed as a multidisciplinary exploration of the bridge from a very special vantage point—the seat of a bicycle touring the beautiful countryside of Addison County. Three days of biking between Middlebury, Shoreham and Vergennes (arranged by Bike Vermont) will provide the raw materials, a rich catalog of water-crossings: fording spot, ferry, covered bridge, iron through truss, stone and concrete arch, concrete and steel deck, bowstring truss, and even a newly proposed cable-stay bridge for Otter Creek. Morning briefings, on-site commentaries, and afterhours lectures and workshops will provide information for their interpretation—historical background, technological explanation, urban issues, visual analysis, and photogenic properties. This is an opportunity to indulge (or develop) a fascination for the history of technology, to practice photography with input from a professional critic, photographer Erik Borg '67, or just to enjoy riding to picturesque places and staying in country inns.

The group will stay at Bread Loaf on Wednesday and Saturday nights, at the Shoreham Inn on Thursday, and at the Strong House or Emerson House in Vergennes on Friday.

2. STRATEGIES OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT—Jim Ralph '82, assistant professor of history, and Leroy Nesbitt '82, special assistant to the president

"The decade spanning the Brown decision of 1954 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965," Julian Bond has written, "saw more social change, more court decisions, and more legislation in the name of civil rights than any decade in our nation's history." This course explores the sources behind that success—specifically, the various strategies espoused by civil rights leaders—and examines the subsequent difficulties that civil rights forces encountered after the triumph at Selma. This course centers on lectures and discussions, but also draws on videos, slides and tapes to revisit important scenes of the black freedom struggle.

3. EINSTEIN'S RELATIVITY: THE SIMPLE TRUTH—Rich Wolfson, professor of physics

Surely you've heard it said of a difficult subject that "It would take an Einstein to understand that." And surely one of the most difficult and inaccessible subjects must be Einstein's own theory of relativity, right?

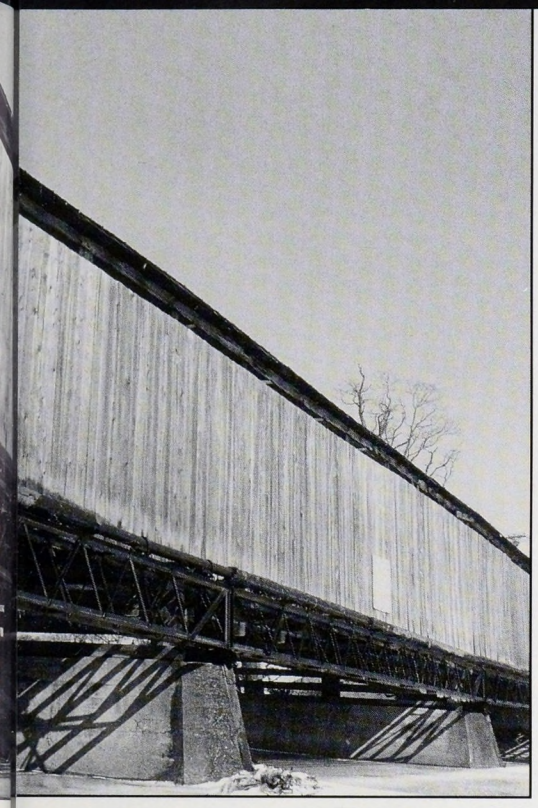
Wrong! Actually, Einstein's relativity is simplicity itself. In a nutshell, it says that your point of view doesn't matter—that everyone should agree on the basic laws that govern the universe. What's surprising and difficult—even to Einstein—are the implications of that simple statement for our understanding of fundamental concepts like space and time. In fact, relativity builds a "bridge" between space and time even as, historically, it "bridges" classical ideas of the nineteenth century with modern physics of the twentieth.

This course will introduce Einstein's relativity to common mortals who need not have either Einsteinian intellects or previous knowledge of physics. Join us for an exploration of one of the seminal ideas of this century.

4. THE BRIDGE TO WALL STREET: READING THE *WALL STREET JOURNAL* (FOR THOSE WHO SKIPPED ECONOMICS IN COLLEGE)—David Colander, professor of economics

The *Wall Street Journal* is one of the most informative newspapers around. It's a resource that many alumni who are not in business would like to know more about. This course will introduce you to the *Journal* and to the economy it follows. The course will be easy going. We'll look at two movies—*Barbarians at the Gate* and *Wall Street*. We'll also go through the *Wall Street Journal* for the week of the course, and discuss the role of business in our society.

In the course you'll get a bit of history of the *Wall Street Journal*, an intro-



duction to the funny tables that are found in it, a description of what lies behind the advertisements in it, and an explanation of why it is all so interesting. So if your education missed economics, this might be a relevant course for you to bridge that gap.

5. WILDERNESS AND CIVILIZATION: BRIDGING THE GAP—Alison Byerly, assistant professor of English

Few dichotomies have been more influential in shaping modern life than the supposed conflict between nature and the humanity that seeks to master it. At the same time, our literary culture has been immensely enriched by various writers' responses to the natural world. In this course, we will read poems and essays that deal with the relationship between nature and humankind in order to explore the role of such writings in bridging the gap that seems to divide us from the wilderness that we simultaneously cherish and exploit. We will also take a short hike (optional) in the Bread Loaf area.

6. DESTROYING WALLS AND BUILDING BRIDGES: CHANGING EUROPE—A Miscellany

During the last three years, Europe has been the site of sweeping political, economic and cultural changes. From the tearing down of the Berlin Wall to the break-up of the Soviet Union, European nations have struggled to redefine their relationships to their neighbors and their conceptions of themselves.

International politics and economics figure among the traditional strengths of the Middlebury curriculum. This "miscellany" course will build on that strength by featuring a series of lectures by a variety of Middlebury faculty members on recent changes in Eastern and Western Europe. Among the offerings will be Professor of Geography and Dean of the Faculty Ron Liebowitz, who will interpret recent events in Russia. His colleague, Assistant Professor of Geography Guntram Herb, will discuss the rise of right-wing nationalism in Germany and the continuing crisis in Bosnia. While the emphasis will be on political and economic changes, this course will also take a look at the current state of the arts in Europe

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FEES

REGULAR ALUMNI COLLEGE COURSES: All-inclusive cost (covering 12 meals, four nights of lodging at Bread Loaf, tuition and books) is $375/person. The cost for younger alumni (classes of '79-'94) is $325/person.

BICYCLE TRIP: All-inclusive cost (12 meals; four nights of lodging at Bread Loaf, the Shoreham Inn and the Strong House or Emerson House; tuition, transfers, etc.) is $495/person for alumni from all classes.

Recreational opportunities include tennis, swimming, hiking and golf (greens fee additional).

Method of Payment :
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Alumni NewsLetter

FAMILIES

MARRIAGES

Virginia Anthony Cooper '49 and Richard Havelock Soule on September 18, 1993.

Elise Beth Gutman and **Victor Micati** '62 on January 1, 1994.

Nancy Adams and **Ted Morse**, both '65, on November 24, 1993.

Maria Estella Beaman and **Mark Gordon** '76 on October 9, 1993.

Reann Dukes and **Richard Hodges** '76 on September 18, 1993.

Valinda Parker '77 and Paul John Gorder on August 21, 1993.

Amanda Miller and **David Einhorn** '81 in June 1993.

Anne Elise Mumford and **Greg Matthews** '81 and July 24, 1993.

Leigh Weatherly and **Anthony Flint** '84 on June 12, 1993.

Leslie Swanson '84 and Paul Nadeau on May 1, 1993.

Leah Homrighausen '85 and Greg Allcroft on October 16, 1993.

Gretchen Loomis '85 and Bill Cass on July 17, 1993.

Robyn Rieser '85 and Tom Barkin on September 1, 1993.

Margaret "Meg" Storey '85 and Laurance Groves on August 21, 1993.

Tara Sevareid '87 and **Scott Farr** '86 on June 19, 1993.

Nancy Bryan and **John Ketterer** '86 on September 25, 1993.

Liza Hill and **Scott Kirkpatrick** '86 in October 1993.

Karen Pfaff and **Mark Nardella** '86 on September 5, 1993.

Lucy Wall and **Steve Reilly** '86 on September 18, 1993.

Elizabeth Thompson '86 and Yiannis Serlemitsos on June 12, 1993.

Ingrid McKenzie '90 and **Erik Nilsson** '88 on April 24, 1993.

Julie Orr '89 and **Rob Cassady** '87 on June 12, 1993.

Westy (Rebecca) Caswell '87 and Jonathan Copeland on June 19, 1993.

Diane DiGiacomo '87 and Thomas Westburgh on April 24, 1993.

Lisa Preston '87 and Richard Bailey on September 18, 1993.

Sheryl Cole '89 and **David Stearns** '87 on December 19, 1992.

Kimberly Fairbanks and **Bill Tucker** '87 on July 11, 1993.

Marian Stewart '88 and Nigil Bartlett on July 3, 1993.

Mary Lawson-Johnston and **Nathaniel Howe** '89 on September 4, 1993.

Heidi Locke '89 and Gregory Simon on August 14, 1993.

Kathleen Murphy '90 and **Tim O'Shea** '89 on June 26, 1993.

Marianne Odfjell '93 and **Bill Burfeind** '90 on June 23, 1993.

Kara Hordlow '90 and Elliott Thomas Smith on August 28, 1993.

Carolyn Manley '90 and Christopher Bradley on July 10, 1992.

Regina Martin and **John Youngman**, both '90, on September 18, 1993.

Lora Huizenga and **Ben Monachino** '90 on September 18, 1993.

Grace Garcia '91 and Douglas Lessing on June 19, 1993.

Lynn Holley and **Scott Krugman**, both '91, in June 1993.

Margi Sheehan '91 and Kevin Arquit on September 25, 1993.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Andrew III, to **Andrew** '71 and **Marijane Touhy Knowland** '77 on May 16, 1993.

A daughter, Taylor Marie, to Paula and **Chris Jacoby** '75 on August 22, 1993.

A daughter, Margaret (Meg) Bingham Browning, to Chris and **Karen Aust Browning** '76 on August 24, 1993.

A son, Jack, to Nancy and **Jesse Ishikawa** '76 on April 10, 1993.

A daughter, Megan Ashley, to Betsy and **Bill Kuharich** '76 on June 8, 1993.

A daughter, Maria Michelle, to Michael and **Cynthia Young Abadie** '81 on December 2, 1993.

A daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mark and **Holly McConnell Avery** '81 on July 24, 1993.

Twins, Olivia and Jamie, to Bo and **Tony Trase** '81 on November 30, 1993.

A daughter, Olivia Louise, to Arthur and **Nina Koules Anton** '82 on September 13, 1993.

Darrell C. Brown '81 and Nancy Neiman (Stockton State College '82) were married on November 11, 1993, at the Astors' Beechwood in Newport, R.I. Attending but not pictured were Jason Bernstein '88 and Natalio Damien Jr. '81.

A daughter, Cassidy Rae, to Jennifer and **Beau Coash** '82 on May 4, 1993.

A son, Oliver Benjamin, to Ron and **Debra Raicek Mayers** '82 on August 20, 1993.

A son, Matthew Winston Burnley McKay, to Pamela and **Harold McKay** '82 on November 5, 1992.

A daughter, Isabel Jane, to Catherine and **David MacKinnon** '83 on February 2, 1993.

A son, Caleb Edward Case, to Mark and **Kristen Gould Case** '84 on November 5, 1993.

A son, Max Jacob Goodman Segal, to Steven and **Gillian Goodman Segal** '84 on September 27, 1993.

A daughter, Caroline Kurtz Welch, to Chris and **Pamela Kurtz Welch** '84 on November 7, 1993.

A son, Zachary Rockow Chalmers, to **John** and **Karen Rockow Chalmers**, both '85, on December 4, 1992.

A daughter, Lucy Holswade King, to **Rick** and **Sarah Dunlap King**, both '85, on August 1, 1993.

A son, Walter Henderson Palmer, to **Tom** and **Heather Henderson Palmer**, both '85, on July 13, 1993.

A daughter, Margaret Welles Berry, to Scott and **Nancy Urner-Berry** '85 on July 17, 1993.

A son, Max Albert, to **Matthew '86** and **Wendy Gates Fink '87** on December 9, 1993.

A son, Alexander, to Jerry and **Susan French Proulx** '86 on September 25, 1992.

A daughter, Emily Grace, to Rick and **Mary Beth Veno-Sharp** '86 on January 22, 1993.

A son, Addison, to **Todd** and **Eleanor Ode Walter**, both '87, in October 1992.

THE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

Last summer **Daniel Sharkovitz** (M.A. Bread Loaf '90) was awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humaities to participate as a Fellow in an institute entitled Native American Literature: Cultural and Historical Contexts. Participants in the six-week institute studied major Native American works and shared approaches for teaching those works within the American literature canon. ...**Terence Woods** (M.A. Bread '90) is a middle/upper school English teacher in Philadelphia. He formerly taught at the Westtown (Pa.) School. ...Navy Lt. j.g. **Stephanie M. Ruenzel** (Bread Loaf '91, '92, '93) recently reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. ...**Eric David Loring** (M.A. Bread Loaf '80) is on the English faculty at Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College, where he teaches writing, literature and film. Two of his courses are broadcast over the local cable TV station. He was recently named to the national board of the League for Innovation's Student Literary Project.

SPANISH

Robert W. Hatton (M.A. '59), a professor of Spanish at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, has read 2,000 books in the last quarter of a century. He started keeping score in September of 1967 with the completion of *Corona de luz*, by Rodolfo Usigli. Approximately 700,000 pages later, he finished reading *La gloria de don Ramiro*, by Enrique Rodriguez Larreta, in July of 1993. Favorite authors included Ernest Hemingway, James Michener and Louis Bromfield. Reading at a rate of about 50 pages per hour, he estimates that it took him about 4.8 years of eight-hour days to do the reading. Not surprisingly, he finds that his desire to read has now waned. ...**Gregory Baumann**, S.J., (M.A. '90) was ordained to the priesthood on December 18, 1993. Father Baumann is the evangelization coordinator at Most Holy Trinity Church, 2040 Nassau Drive, San Jose, CA 95122. ...**Patrick J. Henaghan** (M.A. Spanish '80) has been named chairman of the department of foreign languages at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass.

OBITUARIES

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ELIZABETH GUARNACCIA, M.A. Italian, 94, of Bristol, Vt., on October 21, 1993. She emigrated to Wakefield, Mass., from Sicily in 1904, graduated from Salem Normal School and taught in several Boston area schools, including a school for children with special needs. She moved to Middlebury in 1952 and worked at the Sheldon Museum in many capacities during the next two decades.

1946

MARCIA STANSFIELD, M.A. Spanish, 72, of Worcester, Mass., on November 26, 1993. A graduate of Wheaton College, Mrs. Stansfield taught English and Spanish at the MacDuffe School in Northampton, Walnut Hill School in Natick and the Bancroft School. She was an active volunteer at the Worcester Museum of Natural History, now the New England Science Center.

1950

NORMAN K. TRONERUD, M.A. French, 69, of Georgetown, Mass., on September 18, 1993. A World War II veteran, he taught foreign language and cultural studies for many years at Marblehead (Mass.) High School, and at the University of Maine. An avid and well-known artist, his works are featured in many national magazines and exhibitions.

1950

SAMUEL C. WITHERS, M.A. English, 76, of Randolph, Vt., on September 15, 1993. He served in the Navy during World War II and taught school until retiring in 1982.

1956

FREDERIC B. WITHINGTON, M.A. English, 71, of Brunswick, Maine, on September 29, 1993. A 1947 graduate of Harvard, he served as headmaster of Friends Academy in Locust Valley, L.I., for 22 years. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters for his service as a B-24 bomber pilot in the Army Air Corps. His book, *Flight to Black Hammer*, recounts his war experiences.

1968

JEAN STAPLES MAXWELL, M.A. French, 49, of New Fairfield, Conn., and Ellenton, Fla., on November 4, 1993. Before retiring in 1988, she taught French in the New Fairfield Middle and High Schools for 20 years. She was a member of Phi Sigma Iota honors society.

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JOSEPHINE COTTEN, M.A. French, 81, of Brewster, Mass., on September 16, 1993. A French teacher in several school systems before retiring in 1970, she was a member of the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History and the Brewster Ladies Library.

Almost 10 years after leaving the thin air and high altitude of Middlebury, Lars Liebeler '84 and Michael Stevens '85 recently made it to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro. On a clear day you can almost see Bread Loaf!

HIGH NOTES

John Wallach '64 organized a program called "Seeds of Peace" to bring together 46 Israeli, Palestinian and Egyptian boys at a summer camp in Maine last summer. The boys were honored guests at the ceremony for the historic signing of the peace pact between Israel and Palestine in September.

The American Society of Internal Medicine recently named Dr. **Keith Michl '77** "Young Internist of the Year," an award made annually to the internist under the age of 40 who has made outstanding contributions to the social and economic environment of medical practice. He was cited for his leadership as president of the Vermont State Medical Society during its work with state lawmakers in shaping and passing "one of the most progressive health system reform laws in the country."

As Associate Dean of Parsons School of Design, it was the pleasant task of **Lesley Cadman '73** to present a Distinguished Teaching Award at the school's branch campus in Paris last November. The faculty member who received the award was **Francoise McAree '82**, proving once again how large and full the Middlebury alumni network really is.

Susan Bauer '84 was named Massachusetts' Dance Educator of the Year for 1993 by the Dance Division of the Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. An Amherst resident, she has taught dance at the Williston Northampton School, served as a visiting lecturer at the University of Massachusetts and was an adjunct faculty member at Antioch New England Graduate School.

Christopher Sinton '88 sailed as a scientist on a two-month cruise aboard the scientific drill ship, *JOIDES Resolution*, in the fall of 1993. Drilling off the southeast coast of Greenland, the expedition found evidence to date the onset of glaciation in the North Atlantic to millions of years earlier than previously thought. Their research may also help us to understand and predict climatic changes such as global warming or cooling.

Dr. **Mel B. Yoken**, (French '59, '63) professor of French at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth since 1966, was awarded the prestigious Medaille de Mermeil by the Academie Francaise in December 1993. He received the award for his two volumes of *Entretiens Quebecois*, published in Montreal by Pierre Tisseyre.Last year the Massachusetts Foregian Languages Association bestowed on Dr. Yoken the Distinguished Service Award for a lifetime of exceptional and meritorious service to the foreign language profession in the Commonswealth of Massachusetts.

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"Lots to do to keep me well and active," reports **Lawrence J. Pierce** from Seattle. He is busy with daily supervision of the care of trees, shrubs and indoor plants at the Horizon House, a large complex of buildings housing 475 residents, and a parkway city corridor. He would enjoy hearing from classmates and closes with "hope for 1996 reunion!"

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 77 N. Main St., Rutland, VT 05701.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; 207-967-2440.*

Several of our classmates have moved in order to be with or nearer family or to be able to receive needed care. **Reginald Savage** is now living at 319 E. Dunstable Road, Nashua, NH 03062, where he will no longer be living alone. Like all of us he would be happy to hear from classmates. We are not certain yet, but believe this is the home of one of his sons. ...**Jessie Bennett Veit** is in the retirement home where she has been for many years, but in a new apartment where she can now receive more care. Her address is Sunny Shores, 125 56th Ave. S., #243, St. Petersburg, FL 33705, P.O. Box 243. Jessie had a stroke in '93 from which she recovered, but she now needs more special care. Everything is provided for her in the new apartment so she can go out only when she wishes to. She still keeps busy, but will be taking no more of the trips which she has enjoyed so much in past years. Jessie is very doubtful about getting to our 70th Reunion since she is so far away for traveling. ...**Marion Pellett Nielson** has a new address. She is living at 5112 31st Ave. S., Gulfport FL 33712. We have no further news of Marion as yet. ...**Louise Burnham Soule** is still at The Willows, but now in a new apartment: The Willows, Apt. 311, 1 Lyman St., Westborough, MA 01581. ...**Gladys Wright** also has a new address: 322 Bevier Place, Aurora, IL 60505. Gladys was with our class for two years only, then transferred to Wheaton in Illinois to be nearer her family, but she still keeps her love of Midd. ...**Ruth Eddy Pratt** has been very ill and is now in a nursing home. Her daughter reports that Ruth is unable to walk alone, cannot hear, and her speech is not good, so she has to have constant care. Ruth's daughter can be reached at 315-265-8955. ...**Marion Janes McIntosh** was spending the summer as usual in Maine with her daughter and son-in-law when she suffered a stroke and had to be brought back to her home in Worcester. She says the trip was "awful," but she is now making a slow recovery. Her voice sounded just as usual, though more moderate, and we had a wonderful reunion via telephone. "Janesy" will be celebrating her 93rd birthday in December. Of course she will have to "wait and see," like most of us, about attending our 70th class reunion. ...**Anna Wilkinson Pratt** writes, "Last May, my husband Al and I had the good fortune to meet Middlebury College President John McCardell when he came to our town, Darien, Conn., to give a lecture, preceded by a reception. We went over to the country club early, hoping to meet him. Al took a note that I had written and found him quickly just coming from the coatroom. On being told that I was outside in the car and was a 1924 graduate, he wanted to come out and meet me. An unusually friendly conversation took place as he spoke of people we both new during that period. This was a never-to-be-forgotten day for both Al and me." Anna and Al are considering a move to a retirement home where their cares will be greatly lessened, but she adds, "It is difficult to leave the home where we have lived so many years."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson), 199 Central Ave., Madison, NJ 07940, and Dr. Ward Oliver, 35 North Grand St., Cobleskill, NY 12043.*

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

Congratulations to **Betty Kelley Beck** of Waukegan, Ill., who is now our Class Planned Giving Agent. She was assistant editor of the 1926 *Kaleidoscope* when **Dana S. Hawthorne** was editor in chief and **J. Audrey Clark** was business manager, assisted by **Frances Harder Ramsdell**. Betty was very active in college campus activities, as captain of the hockey team, secretary-treasurer of the Glee Club, and a member of the Dramatic Club, Masque Club and the orchestra. She belonged to Delta Omega Delta, along with **Miriam Colby Sunderland, Hazel Hughes Moore, Viola Palmer Houghton, Ruth Piper Heartz, Charlotte Raymond Rothwell, Marion Swift Carter, Helen Woodworth Gwin** and **Catherine Matthews Thompson**. I wonder if Betty's lovely red hair has turned a beautiful white? I had an interesting letter from Elizabeth Hayes Balch '28 who wished the address of **Charlotte Raymond Rothwell**, which unfortunately I was unable to give her. She hoped to plan a reunion of some of her high school classmates for this summer. ...It would be interesting if members of our class would write and tell me how they happened to enroll in Middlebury's Class of 1926.

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Class Secretary: *Miss Julia B. Austin, 38 E. Parkside Terrace, Barre, VT 05641.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. J.D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Concord, MA 01742.*

To Robert Frost, spring is love and his prayer is "Oh, give us pleasure in the flowers today, Keep us here, All Simply, in the springing of the year." My wish echoes his, for all of you and your families. I mention families because, as writing becomes difficult for some of us (those strange arthritic quirks) we're happy to have a cadre of secretaries and readers. For example, Jerry Smith, who writes that his mother, **Emily "Lobby" Lobdell Smith**, is well and happy in the Spokane, Wash., home she shares with two other ladies. She is enjoying the care and the outings arranged for them, like the one to Ski Mountain, which included a gondola ride. Jerry and his wife, Mary Ann, live nearby and visit often. By the time you read this, she will have met her only great-grandchild, who paid a Christmas visit. ...Several classmates have made location choices. **"Lib" Stoughton Westfall** and Arthur are happy with their decision to move to Greenfield, Mass., to an apartment with a beautiful view, near their son's home. They are included and enjoy all the birthday and family celebrations. ...For reasons of health, Marjorie and **Fred Whittemore** decided to make Vero Beach, Fla., their permanent residence, so their Dorset, Vt., address and telephone number no longer apply. ...Dot and **Hank Ferry** and Charles and **"Tib" Moody Rice**, who continue to migrate as the seasons change, should be returning to Massachusetts after a winter in Florida. ...It was great to hear from **Dot Kirk Simpson**. She was prompted to write because our directory gave her a 1907 birthdate. She writes: "I'm a year older than you think. I was born on November 15, 1906," and she reminds us that home births were the norm. Dot's dad was city editor of the Vermont *Rutland Herald* for 40 years. Her grandson, Scott Gold, may well be following in her dad's footsteps. A journalism major at the Univ. of North Carolina, Scott secured a job in journalism right after his '93 graduation. Dot's daughter, Barbara, is head of the classics department at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., where her husband is also a member of the faculty. You will find Dot at the Brooklyn, N.Y., address, but she does make visits to her sister, who still lives in Vermont. Dot and **Ruth Simmons Dinkel** keep in touch. Ruth loves calls from Midd friends. We reached her on Thanksgiving at 603-229-1246. She was about to move into a new room, so that may have changed. ..."**Abe" Hilliard** sent us his telephone number—203-373-6360—which "Simmie" will use, since the Dinkels and the Hilliards were former Schenectady neighbors. Abe thinks we're survivors! We are, but do you think we're ready for this? **Bill Donald**'s daughter, Diana, and her husband, Lee, have purchased the 56-acre "Hidden Valley Campground" in the little town of Coaldale, Colo. (81222), and we are invited to pitch a tent or rent a travel trailer there for a "Big Escape Vacation." ...We understand that **"Judge" Al Leahy** has moved. We hope to get in touch with him and bring you greetings from him. ...Now, the news we regret to receive. A letter from Ev Carney brought the news of **Ab Carney**'s death last September. He had known that his condition was terminal and she credits Hospice care for making it easier. He and Ev had wonderful retirement years, loving the learning and traveling opportunities Elderhostel provided, at home and abroad. They came to our 60th Reunion, enjoying all the events, including the dances. Prize speaking, track, Spanish and dramatics were his undergraduate interests and he really loved and appreciated Middlebury. A memorial appeared in the Winter issue. Evelyn is recovering from some serious falls, but she is undaunted in spirit. She may be reached at the Riv-

erside address. ...We sensed that something was terribly wrong when we couldn't reach **Earle Hindes** as our 65th drew near, for he had never missed a class reunion. His wife, Dorothy, writing to tell us of his death on October 29, said that he would have given his eye teeth to attend the reunion. Earle suffered a stroke while they were visiting their children in Duluth, Ga., and was hospitalized there until his death. Our *Kaleid* called Earle our Bill Tilden, for he was our tennis champion. Playing varsity tennis with coaches Prexy Moody and Prof. Adams were among his fond Midd memories. We remember that no reunion passed without golf games; golf became his favorite hobby. Gardening his acreage of rhododendron, laurel, azaleas and trees in the Great Smoky Mountains was special to him. Our sympathy goes to Dorothy and their sons, Donald and Richard, and their families. Dorothy should be in their Bryson City, N.C., home. Write to her there. ...Thanks to classmates and '28 families for their letters and calls. Best spring wishes to those classmates I cannot reach, except through this column.

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 230 Heron Point, Chestertown, MD 21620-1676.*

A note from **Ruth Bly Illingworth** informs us that she has moved to Nottingham Village Retirement Complex in Northumberland, Pa. (17856), where she will be closer to her daughter, Jane, and family. I can appreciate the importance of having family nearby. It was having a daughter (Alice Ritchie) living here in Chestertown, Md., that brought us to our present home. ...There is also word, unfortunately, that our classmate **Russell Schmidt**, died at his home in San Jose, Calif., on July 25, 1993. Russ had been living there for the past five years, again to be close to a daughter and family. ...Finally, don't forget that 1994 is our 65th Reunion year (June 3-5), and all of us who can attend must plan to do so. There will be notices from time to time on arrangements. You can depend on everything being done to make it a convenient and happy affair. Also, let us try to be as generous as possible in putting together a Reunion Gift to the College from the Class of 1929.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), RD 3, Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May 1 to October 26) 17615 W. Hwy. 98, Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (October-May), and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, 6251 Old Dominion Drive, #225, McLean, VA 22101.*

Last summer **Henrietta Olsen Smith** continued her love affair with "America the Beautiful." She writes that, chauffeured by her daughter and granddaughter, she thrilled to "purple mountain majesty" while visiting a son in Texas. A later trip to Michigan brought to mind "amber waves of grain" as she viewed a friend's 40-acre farm. "Oley's" activities include golf, aerobics, swimming, bridge and Scrabble, as well as parties at Windmill Village Rec Hall. Her '93 highlights included Christmas in Texas with her younger son. ...**Marian Tolles Chase** and Phil joined me (**Mary Stolte Toomey**) at the Old Tavern in Grafton where we had a delightful brunch and an all-too-short afternoon visit. **Priscilla March** and Tolles were representatives at the Tri-State Alumnae Club's meeting at Middlebury in '93. ...**Sam Abbott** writes that he and Betty have moved to 17 Cummins St., Plymouth, N.H. They miss their place in Groton with its wonderful brook and woods but found living "in the boondocks" more than they could continue to handle. Having taught at Plymouth State College for 19 years, Sam and his wife still have many friends there. Although no longer activists in Peace Works in Guatemala and Nicaragua, they still keep in touch with what is going on. ...**Dick Fear**, as Class Planned Giving Agent, has urged us all to consider a gift annuity of $10,000 or more to Middlebury, a fine investment with a 10 percent guaranteed rate of return for life, plus a welcome income tax deduction. ...New addresses: **Walt Crocker**, Ocean View, #218, 52 Falmouth Road, Falmouth, ME 04105; **Virginia Cole**, R.R. #5, Box 230, Montpelier, VT 05602; **Hubert A. Gosselin**, 1457 N.E. Ocean Blvd., #4, Stuart, FL 34996; **Henrietta Olsen Smith**, 10851 S. Ocean Drive, Lot 37, Jensen Beach, FL 33457. ...Hey y'all, we can only report what we receive! ...Secretary **Parker Calvert** agrees and complains that if we can't write about other classmates we may have to resort to writing about ourselves! The Calvert project for 1993 was the restoration of a small sailboat that was given to me by a lady in the neighborhood anxious to get it out of her yard. After some weeks of repair we launched the craft and enjoyed sailing in the Chespeake waters in the fall. I was recently in contact with George and **Nathalie Lewis Emery** who missed traveling in 1993 but are anticipating an extensive cruise in summer 1994. ...Happily, your proficient secretary, **Mary Stolte Toomey**, has recovered nicely from eye surgery.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

Dear Friends," writes **Alice Cady Russell**: "On my customary morning two-mile walk, rather than plow through a herd of junior-highers waiting on the sidewalk for their school bus, I chose to pass on the grass. Morning frost apparently was slippery and I went down. The kids rushed over to see if the old lady was all right.... The bus arrived and they all disappeared. Finally getting to my feet I started on my three-inch-a-step trek toward home, half a mile away. An angel on her way to work rescued me and drove me to the main entrance of Friendship Village. She alerted the desk personnel to my predicament, and a nurse and aide with wheelchair soon collected me." X-rays showed no hip bones broken, but a bad sprain involving knee and shoulder. Ten days later: "I am managing to get around after a fashion with walker and my Gamaliel Painter cane which has stayed with me all these years." Cady was elected a wing representative to the executive council of her retirement center. In September she gave a history of the old church to which she had belonged for many years and which was placed on the National Register. ...**Arnold (Scrap) Melbye** forwarded to us a program of the 18th Annual Bird Carvers' Festival held in September at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History. Included here is an interesting note from that program: "Arnold Melbye of South Yarmouth, known to many as the 'Dean of Bird Carvers,' began his carving career in the late 1920s, carving working decoys. Since 1935 Melbye has been creating decorative bird sculptures entirely by hand." ...**Freddy Weaver** still maintains a heavy teaching schedule at Farmingdale and Adelphi: two engineering courses, methods of teaching science, and methods of teaching math. His wife, Ruth, is recovering from a heart attack last summer. ...**C. Albert (Cal) Lilly** and his wife, Esther, enjoyed a trip last fall to Minneapolis to visit family. ...**Gray** and **Georgiana Hulett Taylor** announce the birth of their first great-grandson. There are three other "greats" who are girls. We visited our West Coast families in Seattle and Bellingham, Wash., with a week at Cannon Beach on the Oregon coast. We all enjoyed a day's climb on Mt. Rainier. ...A great honor has been bestowed on **Ed Doty** and he says he's overwhelmed by it. Well he might be. He has completed his 35th year of umpiring Little League baseball games. In recognition of that long service, the electric scoreboard of the original Major League (his league) will be topped by a sign proclaiming the field "Ed Doty Field." This year the leagues Ed works with had 757 kids, 116 managers and coaches, plus others to handle the food shed, umpires, etc. That's big business! ...We have address changes for **Eva Tuttle Walsh** (Robinson Parkway, #2, Burlington, VT 05401; 802-862-0255) and for **Jo Saunders Taggart** (419 Southwick Road, M58, Westfield MA 01085). Last fall, Jo and a friend enjoyed a wonderful cruise on the *Delta Queen*. It was originally planned for the Mississippi but, due to flooding, they traveled instead by the Ohio and Cumberland Rivers.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. W. Dale Brown (Miriam Barber), 22 Horizon Drive, Ithaca, NY 14850.*

HELP! To all classmates: Please jot down on a card your name, permanent address, phone number and what's cookin' with you. Send it to me, **Mim,** with notice of any errors you might have seen. ...**Betty Nesbitt**, no longer equal to extended travel, regrets missing our reunion but enjoyed **Ginny Whittier Warthin**'s detailed account of our weekend with those present. (Thanks from all the absentees, Ginny!) ...After reunion, Dale and **Mim Barber Brown** took in the sights of the Mystic Seaport, Conn., area; visited relatives on the coast of Maine; went on an overnight to Baltimore to see an Orioles/Blue Jays game; and in late October went on a 12-day classical tour of Greece. In our group were Grace Bryant, class member by acclaim, and Betty Cook Hedrick '40, both of Ithaca. We all returned well-versed in the lore of antiquity! ...We lost a good friend in September, **Marion Holmes**. She was an accomplished outdoorswoman and traveler who brought pride to our class by hiking, over a 25-year period, the Appalachian Trail from Maine to Georgia: 2,100 miles! She also served as registrar and later secretary to the faculty at Midd under presidents Moody, Stratton, Armstrong and Robison. Her ties to her home town of Middlebury and to the College were very strong. We shall miss her, and we extend our sympathy to her surviving nieces and nephews. We are especially glad that she was able to be with us for the Saturday convocation and luncheon at reunion. A memorial appeared in the Winter issue of this magazine.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane, P.O. Box 1077, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.*

We don't have a lot of news this time. I guess all of you must be saving your news for reunion in the spring. I hope every one of you is planning to come to reunion! I take this opportunity to thank all of those who agreed to solicit a few of our classmates for a reunion gift. It has made it much easier for me and fellow class agent **Travis Harris** to cover all members of the class. And it has given an opportunity for many contacts to be made as a preview to the reunion itself and perhaps has been an encouragement to some to come who might not do so otherwise. Four years at Middlebury cemented some very fine friendships and reunions are a great way to keep them viable. As you know, the campus is beautiful in the spring. Do come and enjoy it and visit with old friends and revive some wonderful memories.

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Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

Although **Gertrude Knight Cleverdon** has delayed for a long time sharing news of her activities with us, she has finally made up for the delay. Like a lot of us (all of us?) she finds the spirit more willing than the flesh. As a volunteer at the Peterborough Museum, she works in the archives, gives talks about life in the 1840s and does some hearth cooking for the benefit of various school groups. In June of '92 she was with her younger daughter at the birth of her youngest grandchild and, later in the same month, she attended the wedding of her oldest grandchild. In November she visited France where she enjoyed an Elderhostel on impressionist painters. Gertrude had praise for everything about the trip, from instructors to the food. She planned to spend Christmas with her midwestern children. Two other children live nearer her home base. Peterborough, says Gertrude, is a great place to live. There's more going on than one can keep up with. ...We recently received the news of **Ivis Dayton Brush**'s passing. Many in the College community will remember Howard as the former owner of Brush Motors in Middlebury. We are sorry to report that Ivis died on January 5,. 1994. The class extends its sympathy to all the family. ...Along with the majority of us, **Lael Sargent Mancib** has joined the Enthusiastic Eighties and seems to be amazed to have done so. To help her celebrate the occasion, more than 40 friends—including **Betty Bailey Heinz**—gathered at a local restaurant and surprised her. She underwent cataract surgery last spring and found the fall foliage particularly brilliant with colors she had almost forgotten. Fall at her lakeside home was particularly colorful. Winter will find her at the same home which has sheltered her parents and grandparents before her. Who else among us lives at an ancestral home? Betty sends "Cheers to all." She does a lot of walking, especially enjoys her visits with Lael and her *one* problem is her memory. Isn't she lucky! ...As for **Alma Davis Struble**, life goes on about as usual. Meals on Wheels has too many customers; the Christmas tree for which she and fellow garden clubbers spent hours making natural decorations, won an award at Longwood Gardens; and she has discovered it's a lot easier to write these notes than to prepare a grant request for our local Drug and Alcohol Counseling Center. ...Class Secretary **Lee Hunt** notes that it has come to our attention, belatedly, that **Jim Brock** was named Champlain College's Distinguished Citizen for 1993. This occurred at the 1993 commencement of that college but Jim has been too modest to share the news directly with your secretary. The newspaper article announcing this honor also lists Jim's contribution to the development of Champlain College from a two-year institution to a four-year, degree-granting college. Jim has served the college as a member of its board of directors for a number of years, during which he was chairman of its trustees academic affairs committee, executive committee and presidential search committee. Over the years Jim has also served on the board of directors for the Wood Art Gallery, the Central Vermont Hospital, the Vermont Bar Association, the Vermont State Human Services Board and Goddard College. ...**Bob Stafford** continues active, "doing the same things in Vermont and D.C. I've been doing. He and Helen (Kelley) '38 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 15 at a party of hometown friends arranged by their children. ...A valedictory note from **Wy Smith** thanks your secretary for his service as such and adds, "My obit has been prepared and when it can be dated my wife, Grace, will send it to you."

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Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

Spring comes to the desert on little jack rabbit feet. It sits looking over the mountain and the valley on silent haunches and then it moves east, where it is more desperately needed. Going back beyond the winter to the summer of '93, we hear that **Jean Barton Cotton** played lots of tennis in spite of her arthritic feet. She spent an anxious Thanksgiving, however, due to her brother's sudden heart attack, complicated with pneumonia and bronchitis. We certainly wish him well. Jean's grandson, Bill, and his father had an interesting experience last summer flying their own plane on the Lewis/Clark expedition, landing on rivers only. She wondered how they knew whether or not there were any rocks, etc., in the rivers. His reply: "Oh, we just fly around and take a look and then go in!" Wow! Jean and Dan were contemplating an April freighter trip in the Mediterranean. ...**Louise Hubbard McCoy** and friends traveled to Maine last summer to visit museums, and then on to Middlebury to the unveiling ceremony of a large bird sculpture at the Center for the Arts. (See photo of this bronze sculpture by Fernando Botero on page 11 of the Winter issue.) She spent Thanksgiving in Wellesley, Mass., with her son and family, including grandchildren. ...Last summer, Don and **Betts Lawes Westin** spent lots of time golfing in Naples, Fla., where the weather cooperated for all outdoor activity. They are well. They ran into some cold, cold weather last spring when they went to Don's 55th at Midd. Her comment on the Center for the Arts building is that it is hideous—heavy and ostentatious, not at all Middlebury. Betts saw **Ginny Phillips Whitney** recently and carried on one of those non-stop conversations that we've all experienced. ...I caught **Phyllis Sanderson** in bed with a bad cold and laryngitis on December 1. Prior to that, however, she and some friends had taken a trip to the Beacon, a New Hampshire establishment which offers a good old-fashioned Christmas dinner and a show. She said it was a real fun occasion. In the fall, she and others, including their church organist, went to England where their organist gave a concert in Jesus College at Cambridge—quite an honor. She also reported that she had been able to play golf in November. Imagine that, in Connecticut! She spent Thanksgiving in the town of Moosup with some 'way-back, early, good friends. In spite of her laryngitical condition, Phyl was her usual cheery self. ...**Louise Hutchinson** was in great spirits, anticipating her move in December to Heritage Heights, a continuing care retirement community in Concord, N.H., after spending 27 years in a mobile home. She says that she just got tired of doing everything herself and will now let the Heritage take over. With individual houses scattered over 35 acres, Heritage is in fact a little community with something to do all the time, if you want to. Guess you can sit back and relax now, Louise. Sounds like a great place! She sees **Marion Cole Morhouse** now and then. Louise was not going to Myrtle Beach as she had for the last nine winters, but is keeping her mobile home to go back to Bradford, Vt., in the summer. Her new address is 149 East Side Drive, Concord, NH 03301. ...**Kay Worcester Williams** spent Thanksgiving with her son and family at Coronado del Mar, a beautiful, sunny, coastal area. She was fortunate not to run into any flight cancellations during the Thanksgiving holiday. Kay spent two weeks at Blue Mountain Lake, canoeing in the Adirondacks as she does every summer. Her dog, Barney, goes along with her but hasn't learned to paddle, after several years of free rides. Smart dog! Kay told of a lovely museum at Blue Mountain Lake with exhibits of different phases of canoes, old mahogany motor boats, a vintage Pullman car with private bath and gold fixtures, old coaches and carriages and vehicles of another time. ...**Ed** and **Ruth McNulty Howard** spent an uneventful but enjoyable summer cooling off in the pools and playing early morning or late afternoon golf. With December days of 75 degrees or better, our flowers are blooming profusely. When we get a cold snap in January for two or three days, the flowers will seemingly die, only to start blooming again in a few weeks. It is truly the land of the phoenix. We are looking forward to a happy and festive Christmas with family. ...Having retired to the beautiful Adirondack Mountains, **Auretta Hanson Herrington** speaks of hating to leave, but they usually take a trip in the spring (mud time) and in the late fall. Quoting Ret, "We have taken trips overseas but lately seem to concentrate on the Good old U.S.A. This past April we went to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park as we especially like the wildflower season there. On the way home we stopped to see **Virginia Rich Woodman**. She is fine, but sadly Chuck is now in a nursing home. This summer we went to two mini Midd affairs, one at **Marion Cole Morhouse**'s in Enfield, N.H., and another at **Agnes Harris Taylor**'s cottage on Lake Dunmore in Vermont." Ret continues, "At a weak moment, when talking with **Gus Brooks**, I mentioned something about having classmates come to our 'camp' in the Adirondacks. So Gus said, 'Let's see what Ruth and Ed think of it.' [We think it's great!] The idea is to plant the seed in the class news and then eventually send out notices to all our classmates. That would give time enough for people to plan their summer accordingly. Maybe an incentive for some to think about coming north this summer. I am throwing out the suggestion of August 25. I am open to thoughts of what is the best time of

day to have a get-together and to eat. Although we are only about two hours from Midd, some people might think we are a little too far for a one-day trip. If so, we are suggesting they might like to stay in a motel for one or even more nights, as we are only 10 miles away from Lake Placid with all its tourist attractions. Several nice motels in Saranac Lake, especially a brand new Comfort Inn." The Herringtons ended their trip by going to Cohasset, Mass., where their daughter, Nancy, and her family live. They arrived home during a nor'easter with snow up to 16 inches, whereupon they snugly hunkered down in their Adirondack retreat. ...**Dick Dempewolf** reports that he and Rita were back in Middlebury in October to see Marge Cody. Their visit occasioned a delightful lunch at Mary's, a smart restaurant in Bristol, accompanied by Trav '34 and **Maggie Leach Harris** and joined by Woody Jackson '70, highly-regarded artist well known for what Dick called "those black and white cows." Leave it to our Richard to discover a gourmet restaurant within hailing distance of Middlebury. The Harrises spoke of attending a concert at the new Center for the Arts and spoke highly of the acoustics, "despite the unusual design of the facility." Richard's comment: "It resembles a prison wing at Fort Ticonderoga—gruesome." At home the Dempewolfs are battling the entrenched Pennsylvania bureaucracy, trying to save a 2,000-foot hill from a gravel mining syndicate. If the syndicate prevails, "it would destroy a pristine valley and impact a famous trout stream." Dick is hopeful, but Pennsylvania is a mining state so the odds are not good. His local community has just constructed seven cottages for their continuing care program, of which Dick was project overseer. Somewhere he finds time to help arrange reimbursement for a lake that has been badly damaged by silt deposits. Rita is putting together a calendar and a biographical book on outstanding women of the area. She is also raising funds for the local library by publishing an informational guide on local historical tours. Bottom line: when you want to get something done, give it to busy people to do. Later this year they are joining a group with whom they have previously toured Asia to do the inland waterways of the lower East Coast. Good health to you both! ...All goes well with Katie and **Gus Brooks**. Healthwise a good year for all of the Brooks clan, including children and grandchildren, several of whom graduated from Midd. Granddaughter Susanna Richardson is a junior this year. Gus reports an interesting evening with some of the younger members of the medical staff of the New London Hospital, his former stomping ground. The staff members and spouses asked Gus to give "his view on the do's and don'ts" of retirement, and our class seer and outstanding example of delightful older ages was able "to respond well." I hope they understood, as so many of us in our class do, that the success that he and Katie enjoy came from being busy and productive with a willingness to give of time and to share abilities whenever called upon. ...**"Joko"** and Suzanne Stalker '39 **Martin** are still bubbling and traveling and enjoying. Reached Suzanne while Joko was out doing errands, but he soon came stomping in, groaning that it was "damn cold" and finally ascertaining that it was *his* class secretary calling from Arizona, not *hers*. They were both a delight. They are off to California to see one or more children and had just returned from a long string of places. It was warming to hear their "it could only happen to us" description of "love the second time around." ...Had a long phone call from a member of the Class of '35, Charles A. Kuster, a fraternity brother who is now living in Scottsdale, Ariz. He sent me a copy of his 50th Anniversary Reunion Autobiography. He has had an interesting life, from attending NYU at nights for his M.A. to his service record in India and Tinian, to employment with (among others) Rockwell and Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. where he made "a modest contribution to our successful space efforts." He came to Arizona in '79 which for all practical purposes qualifies him as a native. ...The House of **Hamilton Shea** reports that life is good. His emphysema problems are under control at the moment. Dotty has not progressed quite as rapidly and is still on an oxygen program for a number of hours a day. As Ham puts it, "it's tough to see your best girl having a problem when you can do nothing about it." He is still active as a volunteer at his hospital. Midlothian, Va., must be a marvelous community. A volunteer group is working with the school committee and other school officials to try to provide help and support for some of the troubled students. Ham, because he is Ham, was selected as a counselor and has had assigned to him a high school boy who was judged to be a potential dropout. So the fortunate youngster now has an Irish grandfather who admits to being able to handle most of the problems, but regretfully "falls short in the one-on-one basketball category." He closed with advice to all senior citizens: "Old age is tough—put it off as long as you possibly can." ...**Dick Hubbard** has had a rough few months with painful discomfort in his hip and leg with many X-rays and scans and numerous contradictory diagnoses. Your secretary can relate to this but, fortunately, found a neurologist and neurosurgeon who, knock on wood, "solved the problem." Dick was upbeat and his latest medication seemed to be working. He is unable to drive, so Vera is his chauffeur. He was also upbeat about the campus situation, more so than I've ever experienced in talking to him. He finds that "college discipline is again in vogue" and those who find it difficult to conform to rules have had their connections with the College severed. According to Dick, the campus is quiet during the day for the first time in years and is quieter than in the past at night and on weekends. He feels that the College, as a whole, is getting a handle on its problems under President McCardell. The Center for the Arts is "doing well"—despite giving temporary space to a most unusual bird, a statue which Dick described as resembling a mammoth English sparrow with fluffed-up feathers. Dick was thankful the bird would soon leave for its next exhibition destination. Commensurate with its decision to bring enrollment down to 1,900 students, the College is also downsizing its support personnel. Forty-one staff members have accepted a voluntary separation plan with an overall savings estimated to be in the neighborhood of $650,000. Town and gown feelings are good and Dick believes that time will ameliorate the "fraternity situation as a few more classes work through to graduation." As always, Dick, we are indebted to you for your "on the scene" views. ...In closing, we quote from a recent address by the headmaster at another venerable institution, in which he refers to that school's recent admission of women: "Recently, I read about the debate that took place where a prestigious university was considering becoming co-educational some 20 years ago. Everyone present at a meeting was waiting for the moment when an older, more conservative member of that group would have his say, for as an alumnus he had spoken out against co-education many times in the past. Finally, in a scene that could have come out of an E.F. Hutton commercial, he pronounced 'My School will never embrace co-education.' Then, after a lengthy pause, he continued, 'but I recognize that my School lives only in my memory, so I shall vote in favor of the proposal.'" Perhaps this viewpoint might possibly find its way at sometime in the future into our thinking whan we are confronted with what some consider to be abrasive and radical changes at Middlebury. ...We also want to share with you a letter from Shannon Forbush '96, who wrote concerning the death of her grandfather, **Richard "Red" Forbush** on December 9, 1993: "All that cannot be conveyed in an obituary, I would like to express to you, his classmates and friends. If you ever met him, it seems like you could never forget him. He was one of the most loyal, gentle, patient men that has ever graced this world. I proclaim this objectively, as an adoring granddaughter. He told me once that I got my sense of humor from him. I don't know if my sense of humor could hold a candle to his, but I do know that he gave me more love and support than anyone could ever hope for. It was through him that I got to know and love Middlebury College, just as he loved it. One of the happiest days of my life was when I was able to call and tell him that I had been accepted at Middlebury. I often daydreamed about my graduation day, 60 years after my grandfather's graduation, and how happy I would be to see his beaming face in the crowd. That day will come but his face will be absent, a loss that I feel every day. Luckily for me, and for all of you, my grandfather's presence was such a strong, positive one that it carries beyond his passing and lives on in our memories."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. BarbaraHopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018, and the Rev. Loring D. Chase, 10 Surry Hill Drive, Keene, NH 03431.*

Eileen Whitney Wilson had a great visit with **Helen Kuechel Bailey** in Irvine, Calif., last December. They had planned to take a cruise, but instead Eileen ended up in the hospital for several days, but they still had plenty of time together afterward. Planning to stay closer to home this year, she spent part of the summer with family and friends at Lake Dunmore and her home, near Middlebury. Eileen feels she is most fortunate to have the help of her children and grandchildren, making it possible to cope with the burdens of home ownership. She is happy to be able to stay in her own home where she can continue with community and church activities and also be near to her family, thus postponing the idea of a "continuing care" retirement home for the present. ...**Mildred Trask Roesch** writes that she and George have now permanently settled in Jensen Beach, Fla., and are happy they made the move from Northport. They are enjoying their new home where they can sit on their deck and watch the sunrise and moonrise across the water. So far they feel very fortunate to have been spared the horrors of a damaging hurricane. Golf pursuits have now been replaced by tennis, which they play three times a week and thoroughly enjoy. ...**Robert W. Robinson** writes that his wife has been slowly recovering from a severe stroke she suffered last winter. He feels their traveling days may be over for now, but they have many pleasant travel memories. ...**Marshall Sewell** had a recent bout with the hospital as a result of complications from surgery two years ago. At this point he is "trying to take it easy" and is experiment-

ing with different diets. Still he has not been prevented from being involved in volunteer work. He and Joyce did have the joy of spending some time in southern Vermont, before the "ambulance hauled him away." ...**Larry Shields** writes that his home in Coral Springs, Fla., was miraculously spared from last winter's ferocious hurricane. He is still following his love of music, practicing daily and playing with a symphonic band and orchestra. Both are largely made up of retirees, with a few high school kids in addition—just enough to "keep everyone awake." ...**Mary Taylor Stocker** continues to lead a rather quiet life. She is very much enjoying her family and finds her grandchildren entirely fascinating. ..."**Sheppie" (Beulah) Shepard Towne** certainly has no grass growing under her feet. Their 11,600-mile trip last June started with an trek across country to Vancouver where they joined a group to camp through British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska, via the Alcan Highway. They went white water rafting in Denali National Park, rode the White Pass Yukon train and drove the Top of the World Highway. Sheppie writes that the best part of the whole trip was visiting with **Anne Bulkely Beltz**, her roommate during graduate days at Middlebury. Sheppie's daughter, Beverly, is hoping to start a cottage industry in Maine with weavers and knitters, using the wool from cashmere goats which she and her husband are raising. Sheppie concludes with the idea that although life may be full of the aches and pains of old age, it is never dull, as she is off to Wilmington, N.C., to visit her daughter, Barbara. ...**Ruth Schneider Upson**'s letter was very upbeat, although she has had to make many adjustments. She is courageously devising ways to compensate for a serious degeneration of her vision. It first affected one eye and then, just after her retirement from the Middlebury, Conn., library, her "good eye" failed from macular degeneration. She has had to give up driving and doing her special volunteer work, and is has limited her extensive reading habit. With the help of her friends and family, she is still able to find life rewarding. She planned a trip to Plymouth, N.C., to spend the winter with her younger son who recently retired from the Army. ...**Muriel Voter Williams** mentions that she is a descendant of Mary Eusty, one of the "witch" sisters of Salem, a fact which has promoted her interest in genealogy. Since she has also been the Voter family historian for quite a few years, she occasionally finds a distant cousin unexpectedly. Muriel has enjoyed two recent bus tours, one to Atlantic City and another to the Ozarks. She is planning a trip to Great Britain. ...**Gertrude Dole** enjoyed a very special trip to Vermont last August when she visited **Alice "Bing" Crosby Loomis** at her home in Dummerston. Trudy reports that Alice has co-authored a history of Dummerston and does extensive volunteer work visiting patients in nursing homes for RSVP (Retired Senior Visiting Program). She has a son who publishes a newspaper in Burlington and a granddaughter who has just graduated from UVM. ...We are sad to report the death of **William Waite** on May 15 and of **Joyce Kingsley Jr.** on October 9. Their memorials appeared in the Winter issue of the magazine. I believe any of us who heard King's humorous dissertation on his feelings about his years at Middlebury will never forget his ability to have us laughing until it hurt. He was, indeed, a most clever man who enjoyed life and could really comment on the many changes of today's society in contrast to "back when." He never failed to respond to our quest for news and his letters were always meaningful and laced with great humor.

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Class Secretaries: *Miss Madeline S. Buttles, 161 N. Church St., Rutland, VT 05701, and Mrs. Russell W. Jackson (Emily Barclay), Box 444, 52 Chandler Road, Chatham, NJ 07928.*

Sorry to report to you all that **Bruce Brown** has signed off as one of your class secretaries! He feels that five years is enough so he is leaving it to the ladies! Thank you for your effort and time, Bruce. You and **Ginny Fischer Ellison** did a wonderful job. ...This is a good time to remind you men that the Annual Giving Representatives from '38 are women also—**Eleanor Carroll Mullis, Betty Gates Tuttle** and **Becki Abbott Brooks**. How about it, you guys! ...Gatesy and Becki and I (**Em Barclay Jackson**) enjoyed our Alumni Leadership Conference weekend at Bread Loaf in late September. We got a good update on things at the College from President McCardell; met Will Melton, the new V.P. in charge of external affairs; and heard David Ginevan, treasurer, speak on finances. It is fun to meet workers from other classes who don't come for their reunions when we do—some you haven't seen in about 45 years. **Maddy Buttles** made it up for our specific meeting and for lunch. She is a busy person on weekends at the Shelburne Museum. Maddy won't tell you but she goes for hip surgery in December. By the time you read this she will be well on her way to recovery. ...We are saddened by the sudden death of **Emory Hebbard** from a heart attack. It was nice we all saw him at reunion and had him for our speaker. ..."**E" Barnum Gardner** and Frank were off for three weeks in Ireland the end of November. ...**Janet Randall Morgan** and Dale visited with **Tommy Leslie Hall** and Charlie in November and I joined them for lunch one day. Always a good time! The Halls will be new residents of Wake Robin in Shelburne, Vt., about the time you receive this magazine. ...We also have address changes for **Dorothy Dunbar Wilson** (Nellie Lane, 208 North Road, Sandown, NH 03873), **Nelson Keables** (20 Canada St., Swanton, VT 05488) and **Robert Ross** (Courtyards at Hemlock Ridge #1, White River Junction, VT 05001). ...**Dusey** (**Jean Dusenbury Brown**) just missed the deadline for our last issue but wrote a great letter about her trip to England (her fifth) last July. This trip was for her elder son's wedding. He married an English woman in Derbyshire, S.W. corner of York. Dusey writes a wonderful and colorful letter. She went with her daughter Mimi (an obstetrician) and Dusey's younger son and his wife. They "found lodging in a 200-year-old Manor House surrounded by rolling meadows dotted with sheep whose calls woke us regularly!" The wedding was different and unusual. The bride's father arrived in a wheel chair from hospital to give his daughter away and Dusey's granddaughter was a bridesmaid for her dad and her new stepmother. The tone of the wedding was set by the Welsh minister and organist. Much singing and, she said, "We celebrated the couple's happiness harmoniously and enthusiastically." The rest of their England trip was spent revisiting favorite places and showing them to Mimi. A wonderful letter Dusey. Glad you had such a great time! ...A delightful news feature honoring the 55th anniversary of Bob '35 and **Helen Kelley Stafford** appeared in the October 14 of the Rutland, Vt. *Daily Herald* . A sketch of their lives commencing from the time Helen was a freshman and Bob a senior at Midd to the present time reaffirmed what a fine family life the Staffords have experienced. Personal and humorous, it was a story to please and interest all readers. ...**Louise Hoyt Short** writes that she and Bennett are moving from Merritt Island, Fla., to a condo on the ocean. The Shorts celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1992 with their children and families present from California, New Hampshire, Florida and Connecticut. Louise cherishes her memories of our freshman year and the 13 girls living at the Eddy House, 1 South Street, with Mrs. Janet Kingsley as our housemother. On more recent events she adds that one of the brightest spots on their recent visit to Connecticut was a luncheon date with **Polly Overton Camp** and **Jean Hoadley Dudley**. Louise is still active sportswise, bowling three or four times a week. Her new address is 3190 N. Atlantic Ave., #135, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931. ...On November 4 **Becki Abbott Brooks** had the special privilege of attending the grand opening of the Frances Kehman Loeb Art Center at Vassar College. She writes: "It's thanks to my being a friend of the director and his wife that I received the invitation. Words can't describe the innovative features of both the exterior and interior of the building. One of them is the extraordinary way that the architects designed the lighting in the galleries, but there are many more successes besides that. Because Poughkeepsie is not far from Hyde Park, I had asked **Robert** and **Bertha Strait Moseley** for directions which they supplied, adding an invitation to stay overnight with them, which I cheerfully accepted. When I got to the house I was surprised to find **Maddy Buttles** there! How we did talk the next morning!" ...**Claribel Nothnagle Spamer** is still active at the Bridgeport Hospital, doing volunteer work and distributing books and magazines to patients. She is on the auxiliary board and enjoys "working with earnest and enthusiastic young women the ages of our kids." She says she is fine, but slow! ...**Jim** and **Florence Hulme Miner** visited with **Dorothy Dunbar Wilson** on Thanksgiving weekend at her retirement home in New Hampshire (see her new address above). Dottie loves to get cards, especially from Midd people. Florence and I met for our annual pre-Christmas get-together at the Metropolitan Museum.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Murray (Gertrude Bittle), P.O. Box 303, 6 Wilson road, Cornwall on Hudson, NY 12520.*

Borden and **Louise Roberts Avery**, chairpersons of our 55th Reunion, urge you to make your reservations NOW if you haven't already done so. We broke records in '89. Let's do it again! Remember June 3-5 are the dates. ...**Marjorie Marsh Veronneau** was fascinated with her visit to Athens, Greece. She writes that she climbed the Acropolis, visited Corinth and Mycenes and cruised the Greek Islands. ...**Ruth Coleman Skinner** went to Seattle in September with one of Ray's sisters. They visited Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Banff. A sister from North Carolina visited her for 10 days in Danville, Vt.and she went to visit another sister in Westport, N.Y. In her family the children have taken over hosting the family get-togethers. This year, there were 26 at the event. ...**B.G. Heldman de Veer** recently juried an art show for the Copley Society in Boston. Sixty paintings of the 210 entered were chosen for the exhibit and six prize winners were selected. B.G. has volunteered to register people at our 55th. ...**Ruthie Coleman Skinner** and **Bob Cushman** are making the arrangements for our 55th banquet. **Tom** and **Gert Bittle**

Murray are editing your contributions for the 55th anniversary yearbook. Your help is welcome in whatever way you see fit. Ruthie Skinner met with Frank and **Betty Anne Dunning Jones,** Sherb '38 and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** and **Marjorie Marsh Veronneau** at the Three Stallion Inn in Randolph, Vt. Another event in Ruthie's busy schedule was lunch at the Norwich Inn with the Averys and Barbara and **Cooley Park** in October. Cooley is on oxygen all the time but he gets around very well. ...**Dot Wing Davenport** reports from Nova Scotia the birth of a great-grandson. This is her third great-grandchild. ...**Coco Farrier Wade** has moved to the Willows, One Lyman St., #451, Westborough, MA 01581. ...**Thor Gustafson** says his garden was a "flop" this year. Bad weather, woodchucks, deer and a fox ruined the shrubbery and vegetables in spite of an electric fence. Thor says his wife, **Carol Miner Gustafson**,tries to keep in line most of the time. We were glad to hear that Thor and Carol are going to take over as class secretaries after the 55th. They know we'll all send them lots of news. ...At the Alumni Leadership Conference in September we met with the '39 Reunion Gift Committee. It was a great weekend for everyone. The accommodations, meals and programs were excellent. The Averys had everything under control. It was clear that plans for the 55th were coming together very well. **Bob Cushman, Liz Letson, Frank Parker**, Grace and **Duncan Rollason**, John and **Betty Riexinger Mettler, Jerry Cole** and **Ev Wheeler Stagg** made a very productive and congenial group. We hope all '39ers have responded to **Bert MacFadden**'s letter regarding the Class Reunion Gift. ...Harriet and **Bob Rathbone** have moved south. Their new address is 684 Midway Drive, #B, Ocala, FL 34472. ...We received **Ken "Porky" Kinsey**'s letter just after the last deadline. It was good to hear from him and Dorie Keffer Kinsey '40. Dorie says Ken has been painting their house, using a ladder for the 9-1/2-foot ceilings, in spite of a bad knee. The Kinseys stay in touch with Ed Reichert '40. Ed and Ken were in grades K-12 together in Niagara Fall, N.Y. The Kinseys still spend winters on their boat, *Chablis II*, in southwest Florida. Eventually they will settle in Oriental, a 700-person town on the water. They doubt if they will make the 55th. We will miss them. ...Marjorie and **Roland Wolcott** planned to spend a week touring with friends from Worcester, England. They met on exchange programs in 1987 and 1988 and have kept in touch ever since. After their tour of Devon and Cornwall, they are joining a two-week Elderhostel program in Manchester, England. ...**Freddie Wheeler** reports that Ginny's grandmother celebrated her 108th birthday while visiting in Connecticut. Fred and Ginny visited family in Chicago after spending a week on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. They also visited some Civil War battlefields in the Charleston area. They used only "northern" guides, as they feel the southerners are still slanted about the "insurrection." If all goes well and Granny stays healthy, they hope to be at the 55th. ...Norman and **Irene Fernandez Anderson** wrote of their wonderful six-week trip around the country. Visiting friends and family along the way, they took the southern route through Arkansas, on to Santa Fe and Los Alamos, where son Kirk and his wife were working for the summer. They visited in Carmel, then on to South Dakota and Mt. Rushmore, after Old Faithful had performed beautifully for them. The Truman Library was exhibiting paintings by a family friend who had done the Truman portraits in the White House. They "topped off" their trip by spending part of the summer in Vermont. ...From the College, we have received sad news of the deaths of two of our classmates. **Francis Cashman** died on July 31 in Danbury, Conn. He was a long-time teacher in Ridgefield, Conn., and had a lifelong interest in historic preservation. His memorial appeared in the Winter issue of the magazine. We send our sympathy to his wife, Louise, and to their three sons. ...**Edward E. Palmer** died at his Southern Pines, S.C., residence, after a long illness. Ed served on the Syracuse faculty for more than 20 years. More about his illustrious career appeared in a memorial in the Winter issue. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Elizabeth Ann, and their five sons.

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Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Bright sunshine and beautiful foliage added to the enjoyment of the Homecoming Weekend. Members of our class attending various events included **Marj Burditt Striker, Louise Gove Hawkins, Pauline Carlton Steuber, Ed Reichert, Frankie Cornwall Hutner** and your secretaries. Frankie was a speaker at a panel discussion on women's leadership held at the new Chellis Women's Center. Bob and I enjoyed having our daughter, Shari Galligan Johnson '68, and her two daughters with us for the weekend. ...**Loring Pratt**, M.D., has added two more grandchildren to his family and now has 23 in all. I think that he beats us all! Can any of you top that many grandchildren? He spent the summer gardening and woodworking, and enjoyed lots of good mackerel fishing. He and Jenny enjoy good health and keep active.

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Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

An "unforgettable" 50th anniversary party for Jack and **Helen West Burbank** brought together all their children and their spouses and the grandchildren. Seventeen people, from California, Seattle, Michigan and Massachusetts, assembled at their Lake Dunmore house for four days. This gala occasion ushered in a summer season of visiting grandchildren and parents, with meals for four to 11. Foliage season brought guests from California and Anchorage, plus an overnight with **Packy (Ruth) Packard Jones, Joe** and **Topsy Wadlund House** and Moses and **Betty Wolfington Hubbard**. Westie's hip replacement has not been without problems, but is slowly improving. The Burbanks find the Middlebury community a wonderful place in which to live. ...**Frances Cady Grauman** (new address: Route 2, Watertown, NY 13601) is alive and well after a serious operation followed by a year of mild chemotherapy. Fran continues to serve one church regularly, although her pastoral services have been curtailed for her other three congregations, due to age regulations within the church denominations. ...No such age restrictions apply in **Elinor Wiesing Dziobek**'s case. She is even doing a lot of overtime work and taking a computer course at night. Her family has moved farther away but she manages to see them on a regular basis. ...A great time, and even greater gabfest, was enjoyed last summer by all at the mini-reunion of **Red** and **Ginny Brooks Hutton**, **Muriel Simm Kibby, Ding Wright** (with wife Rose and daughter Carol) and **Sum/Joe** and **Topsy Wadlund House**. As you read this we will doubtless be planning another. ...In early October **Ruth Hardy Scheidecker** and **Dodie Lathrop Riggs** took their long-postponed trip to Italy, accompanied by Ruth's daughter, Rica, and her daughter. The trip proved to be even more fun than they anticipated, although the weather wasn't that great—St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice was flooded when they arrived. ...Bill and **B. Grow Grim**'s trip down the Mississippi on the *Delta Queen* at the high flood time was just great. They embarked at Memphis, which is too far downriver to be affected. ...**Ruth Packard Jones** had a busy summer. Her daughter, Martha, was married and most of the family was around for a week to join the festivities. She spent three weeks babysitting in York, Pa., and in October went to Maine for her aunt's 100th birthday gala. She squeezed in a night with **Westie** and **Jack Burbank** en route home. What should fall out of Packy's letter but a "spit card" sent to her and **Peg Waller Glazier** during junior year by **Doris Wolff Bartlett** and **Topsy Wadlund House**! It was like receiving a fossil. ...**Jan Day** was at Middlebury for Parents Day II in late October. An occasion for another reunion and the opportunity for us '41ers (**Westie** and **Jack Burbank, Les Ingalls, Charleen Miller Karr** and the **Houses**) to meet and have dinner with three current students: Jean Andersson '94, Masako Kitahara '94 and Stefania Sucharitkul '96. Prior to dinner we were delighted to see Mike Riccardelli '95 and his parents again. Jan returned to Malibu to the devastation of the terrible fire. Except for losing a barn, the Days and their home came through the fire intact. Sadly,

Ginny Brooks Hutton, Vernon "Ding" Wright, Red Hutton, Topsy Wadlund House, Muriel Simm Kibby and Sum (Joe) House, all '41, enjoyed a great mini-reunion in September 1993 at the Norwich Inn in Vermont.

several of their neighbors were not so fortunate. ...Two years from now we hope to see many of you at the 55th.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews (Margaret Buscher), 107-A Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Not too much to report. A mini-reunion of sorts took place in Albuquerque, N.M., when Harry and **Sue Hulings Ottinger** gathered together some classmates for the International Hot Air Balloon Festival. Attending were **Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates**, Bill and **Virgie Witte Miller, Pat Kane McFadden** and **Joan Calley Cooper**. Everyone enjoyed the colorful show and pictures of dozens of hot air balloons in the air at the same time were truly breathtaking. Nancy and Jack had lunch with **Dottie Milligan Schuck** who was vacationing in the area. ...Our other news is not joyous. We have been advised of the death of **Louis E. "Ted" Weeks** last August. Ted retired as a Lt. Col. in the Air Force. Our deepest sympathy to his wife and family. A memorial appeared in the Winter issue of this magazine. ...A passing note: let us hear from you. We can't pass on what we don't know. Your classmates want to know what you are doing, so give us a chance to "pass the word."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. J.G. Krieble (Amanda Sanborne), 3646 Tolland Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44122, and Dr. S. Peter Nikitas, 41 Stonehenge Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

We can all bask in the responsible leadership shown by **Ginny Carpenter Halstead**'s daughter, Janet Halstead Franklin '72, in her November letter as Special Gifts Chair. Now that we are 50 it is good to pass on the torch to our children. ...While you are plotting your excursions in '94, the wheels are moving for a mini-reunion on Cape Cod the week after Labor Day. **Skip Wilkin Dimond** and **Janet Hooker Laine** have volunteered to be resource people for this party. This could make a difference in plans to visit family and friends in Massachusetts in September. ...Jim and **Mandy Sanborne Krieble** planned to be in Seattle January 6 for the opening of Cindy Krieble's ('68) show of her paintings at the Linda Hodges Gallery, after which they were continuing to San Francisco and Yosemite. ...**Skip Wilkin Dimond**, president of the Long Wharf Theater Auxiliary in New Haven, reported a substantial profit from their tag sale in September. She says, "You learn by doing." ...In May, **Ralph Crawshaw** made his third visit to South Africa where, as the guest of the South African College of Medicine, he gave the Sonia Mechanic Memorial lectures. "It was a strenuous go with three lectures each in five different medical schools." Further, he says, "A curious development for me was election in March 1993 as foreign member of the Russian Academy of Natural Sciences. This follows from my interest in medical deontology, the rough Russian equivalent to our medical ethics, studied during a series of U.S./U.S.S.R. exchange scholarships over the last 20 years." ...Last September, **John** and **Fritz Head Gale** visited Jan and **Vance Richardson** in Portland, Maine. They toured the art museum of which Jan is a docent and viewed the "Helga" exhibit. "Foliage still great at Bread Loaf at Homecoming. The weather was ideal for hiking on the trails around there. **Jane Botsford Armstrong** was the only other '43er noted. We remain 'nearly retired' and are enjoying life here on Cape Ann, 'the other Cape'." ... ...With deep regret, we must report the death of **Barbara Counsell Atwood** on November 25, 1993. A memorial service was held in St. Johnsbury, Vt., on December 4, 1993. ...**Armand Annunziata** died in March 1993. Armand had been in the travel business in New York for many years. ...**Roger Easton** represented all of us at the memorial service for **Bob Bristol** on September 26, 1993.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 11090 Princeton Lane, West Chester, PA 19380, and David Stebbins, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.*

44's 50th in '94! ...Charles and **Ruth Wheaton Evans** celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary while at the Middlebury Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf last September. So in 1994 they will enjoy TWO big 50-year celebrations in the same year. Watch out! ...**Marjorie Jolivette Manning** took her 94-year-old father to Boise, Idaho, in September to see his latest great-grandchild and to visit three of Marmie's sons there and in California. ...In September, **Janet Pflug Robertson Kleven** celebrated the marriage of her son, Christopher Robertson, to Carol Ann Witkowski in Riverside, Conn. Among those attending the lovely wedding were William '42 and **Elizabeth Ring Hennefrund** and Charles and **Betty Broadbent Brown**. ...**Pat Rutan Boucher** sent a note about a remarkable "Round Robin" letter which, for more than 30 years, has circulated among the following classmates: **Thirza Benedict Wales, Mary Maurice Hayes, Dot Schroeder Sterling, Ruth Child LaFrance, Molly Sparks Cook, Bibbie Dixon Morton, Dot Cleary Cooke, Sally Curtis, Jane Stearns Brown, Bunny Gorham Rohde** and former members **Helen Bailey** and the late **Joan Ingalls**. Pat says, "It is truly amazing that it has lasted for so long—through weddings, children, grandchildren, deaths of spouses, divorces, etc." ...**Bill** and **Ingrid Monk Stevenson** told us at the Alumni Leadership Conference in September the sad news of the death of their 43-year-old son, Jeffrey, who unexpectedly passed away in his sleep at Eastertime. An outstanding young man, as evidenced by the more than 900 people attending his funeral, he was director of the real estate investment and management firm of Aldrich, Eastman and Waltch of Boston and president of the board of trustees of the Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass. We take this opportunity to send the sympathy of the class to Inki and Bill. ...**Ted Kolzac** has been doing a lot of traveling lately, much of it involving his association with the Central Connecticut State Univ. teaching program at Wroclaw (formerly Breslau) Polytechnic University, aimed at assisting in transforming the Polish economy from socialist central planning to capitalist free enterprise. Due in large part to Ted's efforts, CCSU was successful in obtaining $3 million to date in grant money. Ted has made five teaching trips to Poland in the last two years, which ties in very nicely with his never-ending urge to travel, as evidenced by his having so far visited 55 countries in five continents. ...When you read this, our 50th Reunion will only be a couple of months away! Make your reservation now, if you haven't already done so, for this once-in-a-lifetime experience. We who have gathered to plan our Big Weekend have found it a rewarding, even rejuvenating experience to renew friendships and to find new rapport with classmates whom we didn't know well in College. The hair may be whiter (and/or disappearing) and the step a little less quick, but the warmth, humor and intelligence are still there. You'll be glad you came.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Betts Allen Heine and Robert Sutman were married at Holy Family Episcopal Church in Springlake, N.J., on August 1, 1993. It was a special day, with their children and grandchildren attending. Their new address is 202 Jefferson Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090. ...**Betty Hatcher Hruby**'s daughter, Elizabeth '84, was married to Tracy Mills at the Hruby's home in Middletown Springs, Vt., on August 7, 1993. The following week Betty and her husband, Rick, hosted their 14th annual mini-reunion of the so-called "Grupo," consisting mostly of people who spent freshman year at Pearsons Hall. ...Two of '45's more illustrious academicians, **Stan Speck** M.D. and **Louis Meites** Ph.D., died within two weeks of each other last June. Memorials for them appeared in the Winter issue of this magazine. Stan was an emeritus professor of microbiology at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco. Louis had a distinguished career at Harvard, Princeton and Yale, retiring as chairman of the chemistry department at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

A sad note for our entire class is the death of **Becky Fraser Cremer**'s husband, Tom '48. Tom died at their home in Hawaii on September 24, 1993, after a lengthy illness. Becky writes that Tom "never lost his determination, his wit, nor his independence." I was in touch with **Eileen Luz Johnston**, Becky's Middlebury roommate, who reminded me that Tom devoted a lot of his time to teaching handicapped persons to ski and play golf. He himself had been a victim of severe frostbite while serving in the mountain troops in World War II. This eventually brought on his physical handicaps. Because of our class's own wartime history, it is difficult to recall who was there when. **Joan Campbell Shaw** and I were remembering Tom with horn-rimmed glasses and one of the greatest grins! Becky is remaining in Hawaii for a while at least and I am sure would like to hear from us. Her address is P.O. Box 112, Hawaii National Park, Hawaii 96718. ...Speaking of Cam, she and Doug are grandparents for the first time. Calvin Andrew Shaw was born on June 28, 1993. He is named after Andy's favorite president. Anyone need a clue? ...**Virginia Cox Caird**, who is one of those fortunates spending 40 years in the same house, retired from teaching two years ago. She and her husband have a motor home and, in addition to short trips, have taken off for two- to three-month periods, traveling mainly along the East Coast from Maine to Florida. **Mary Caswell Jones** has sold her

home in Hawaii and her only address as of now is 4501 Wheeling Ave., #7A, 306, Muncie, IN 47304. ...**Sherrill Archibald Spires** retired six years ago. "Sherry" had been a librarian in the Rochester, N. Y., Public Library system. Her husband has retired also and they travel mainly in the Northeast, visiting family. ...I spoke with **Evelyn Barre Carter** in Burlington, Vt., where she has retired as assistant director of special education in the schools. Now she is teaching and counseling at the Community College of Vermont and also doing workshops on relaxation and stress management. Evie sounded both busy and happy. ...**Betty Price Kent** enjoys the fun of living in the college town of Brunswick, Maine, home of Bowdoin, where there are many stimulating events to attend. "Pricey" has emphysema but fortunately is not housebound and enjoys the various activities of the local senior center. One of her most recent trips was to Niagara Falls. She retired from a job she loved (medical technician) a few years ago. A niece has already volunteered to bring Pricey to Middlebury for our 50th so we can look forward to seeing her there. ...I (**Sheila Schmidt Rowland**) had the vacation of a lifetime with three friends in Provence last summer. We rented a house in the town of Roussillon and lived a la francaise, shopping the outdoor markets for food, breakfasting on just-from-the-oven bread, garden-warm tomatoes and goat cheese, touring the "perched villages" daily, doing a share of white-knuckle driving to get to them. The town is in the Vaucluse area, in the Luberon mountains, which are mere foothills to the Alps, but the roads are narrow with no barriers, at least none that four American women thought deserved the name. The temperature occasionally reached 95 degrees F. but there was no humidity so it was delightful. Although the Peter Mayle books enhanced our enjoyment a great deal, the trip was in the works prior to their great popularity. We did go to Menerbes in his honor. ...Bill and I had a nice Middlebury occasion at, of all places, his 50th Yale reunion last May. I had noticed **Bob** and Rose Hull '47 **Terrill**'s names in Bill's Yale '43 book, with the same information as appears in our class of '46 material. Since he mentioned tennis as a hobby, we called him in California. The result was a good game of tennis, a pleasant lunch with him at one of the events and an ongoing humorous exchange of postcards. Also discovered myself in conversation with **Marcey Lynn Krum**'s next door neighbor and, finally, as I was sitting in the sun outside Yale's Beineke Library, I chatted with my seatmate and discovered she knew both the Finley sisters, Nancy Finley Garrett '47 and Sally Finley Burton '48. ...**Eleanor Rockwell Poole** lives in Middlefield, Conn., not far from me. The Pooles have four children, two living in Connecticut and the others in Colorado and Wisconsin. Eleanor has a four-generation "compound" in Middlefield with her 93-year-old mother next door and two grandchildren nearby. She and her husband raise all their own fruits and vegetables, canning and freezing what is not immediately consumed. She has been working for two years as coordinator of a family resource center, doing parent education. They love to camp and hike and they can ski right out their back door. For recreation last summer she and her husband served as caretakers of an Appalachian Mountain Club cabin located near Tanglewood in Massachusetts. ...**Joyce Hitchcock Hardy** reports that she spent some time with **Ruth "Smiley" Riley Wendell** and her husband at their summer place in Little Long Lake in New York state last summer. On the way to St. Augustine, the Hardys re-uned with **Leila Taylor Baggett** in Florida. They also stopped at Jekyll Island on their way south because Joyce's husband, Dave, was having a World War II reunion of his minesweeping group. They also enjoyed Epcot Center on the way. Joyce and Dave are both on the board of the Leland Home for the Aged in Waltham, Mass. Joyce also volunteers one day a week at the hospital thrift shop. They have children in Alexandria, Va., and Shelburne, Vt., and see their two grandchildren in Shelburne frequently. The Hardys spend about two months in their lakeside Ellsworth, Maine, home every summer. Joyce also mentioned being in touch with **Lucie Suter O'Brien** who enjoys visiting Europe yearly. Lucie's language gifts probably enable her to be very comfortable in her travels. She and I were in high school together and she was my mentor in terms of learning to love languages. I have thought of her frequently as I began French studies anew a year ago. ...Peter and **Cynthia Proud Jennings** continue to enjoy their beautiful home in Delanson, N.Y., which those of us who were at the 45th saw in their marvelous album. They travel to Michigan and Massachusetts to see their five grandchildren. Both retired, they enjoyed an Alaskan cruise last September. ...Word has arrived from the College of the death of **Marjorie "Midge" Wight Hall** on September 17, 1993. I am sure her husband, Marcus A. Hall, would appreciate hearing from classmates who knew Midge. His address is 26 Summer Island Road, Branford, CT 06405.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert E. Fry (Betsy Hornaday), 405 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Heath (Joyce Walsh), 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

The new address for **Alice Ashley Costello** is 319 Palos Verdes Blvd., #313, Redondo Beach, CA 90277. ...**Janet Kraft West** was elected mayor of Bainbridge Island, Wash., after a well-organized campaign which saw her defeat the incumbent in the primaries and win the election with 60 percent of the vote. Bainbridge Island is a town of about 20,000 people and Janet has been active there for 38 years. Her many accomplishments include 18 years as a teacher with eight years as chair of the English department; recording for the visually impaired; tutoring foreign students; serving on the Bainbridge Library Board, and being public relations chair for the Housing Resources Board. Our congratulations to "Kraftie"! ...**Virginia Stowell James** and husband, Bill, were honored together for their 100 years of public service as educators in Connecticut. Bill has had 60 years as superintendent of schools, adjunct professor at various area colleges and universities, and associate director of the state's commission for higher education. Ginny has had 40 years in public school teaching—elementary grades, junior high art, and classes for the talented and gifted. A video was made of their lives, booklets were printed, guests came from as far away as California and Florida. *Reader's Digest* sent a segment on the moonlanding of July 20, 1969, which occurred on Bill's birthday. We are proud of you, Ginny and Bill! ...Please keep sending life updates. We are a talented class—let's let the rest of the classes hear about us.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg (Marya Steele), 7 Murdock Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Many of us remember that **Dick Caswell** came from Bennington to get educated and returned to educate Bennington High School. He has now taken to the road. With wife Anita and motor home, he yearly heads southeast and ties up next to a golf course. ...**Edith Williams Johnson** adds to our list of class environmentalists. She and Dick '49 grow much of their own food, support Mass. Audubon through water testing, and oppose Seabrook through monitoring. Dick is director of Essex County Greenbelt and the local historical society. ...We have lost another classmate, **Tom Cremer**, an outstanding Midd skier who lost both legs and went on to be a champion skier and golfer. A memorial appeared in the Winter issue. ...We saved a couple of memories of the warm feelings at reunion. **Jane Drummond Hanlon** remembered a night as waitress at Hepburn. "We were all at an early 5:30 dinner when Alice Neef '47 ran in and told us President Roosevelt had died. Not a pin could be heard. To this day whenever Roosevelt is mentioned I remember exactly where I was on that spring night in 1945." ...In Prof. Beers' class, **Irmy Nierhaus Stebbins** recalled, "I just turned to glance out the window and he said, 'Miss Nierhaus, your actions reflect your mind.' Was that a first sign of a wandering mind?" ...You all have your letter from Peter Raskin '81: send money to the college. From us it is: send news, information, recollections. Keep yourself and those wonderful years alive.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 737-3403, and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearrington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.*

The barge trip on Le Canal de Midi which **Dorcas Neal Gracey** took with six friends in the summer of 1993 was an interesting experience. Turkey is the Graceys' favorite place because it "has an enthralling past and present, with generous people, and is lovely in the spring." As the director of the Capstone Executive Development Program at the National Defense University, Dorcas continues to teach geopolitics to the spouses of newly-elected admirals and generals. She is a member of Meridian House International which provides services and programs for foreign diplomatic families. Dorcas enjoys book and garden clubs, aerobics, golf and walking. There are three grandchildren. Two of their children live in Connecticut. Jim is still a director of several companies and an advisor to an international company dealing in marine affairs. Dorcas keeps in contact with John and **Gene Edgar Irons** and **Anita Liptak.** ...**Alice "Hotch" Hardie** had a fall reunion in the Boston area with **Ann Holt Watkins** and **Ginny Main Jennings** and their spouses. Ginny came from Groton, Vt., and Ann came from their new space in Wellesley Hills, Mass. ...**Elaine Arrington Miller** retired from teaching elementary school in 1982. Husband Bob is a food broker with no thought of retiring yet. Elaine's main interest is her family. She and Bob have three children and seven grandchildren. Two families live in Cresskill, N.J., and the other family lives in Nashua, N.H. Elaine enjoys Great Books Discussion Group and participates in the community food bank. She has a season subscription to the Boston Symphony and attends lectures and museum exhibits.

During their May 1993 visit with Lon and **Jean Caldwell Ferrell**, the Millers viewed the spectacular waterfalls in Yosemite National Park. Elaine also keeps in touch with **Jane Baker**. ...Polly and Dick traveled in central California visiting friends, relatives and classmates. **Jean Caldwell Ferrell**, who is a docent at Calaveras Big Trees State Park, guided Polly on one of the trails. Shortly thereafter, Jean came to New Jersey to celebrate her father's 94th birthday. ...Max and **Pat Thwaits Garcia** recently enjoyed a trip to the Grand Canyon, Yosemite and Zion National Parks. The next week they left for a three-week trip to Canada and New England, which included a visit to Middlebury with Pat's sister Helen Thwaits Buttel '48 and husband Robert. ...John and **Patricia Schryver Mills** (6237A North Park Way, Tacoma, WA 98407) enjoyed 12 wonderful years in Hanover, N.H., before moving to Tacoma to be near two of their children and their families. We are sorry to report that Patsy wrote to inform us of John's death October 1993 after a battle with cancer. "This new way of life is lonely but the children are giving me much joy and comfort. Two more children live near San Francisco with their families, and two other children live in New York City; each one running a business. One of them is Carol '80, who attended Midd for two years before going to the Univ. of Washington." Patsy has a "warm friendship" with **Adele Stemmler Taylor** and her husband, Norm. ...**Virginia Anthony Cooper** married Richard Havelock Soule (Harvard University '50 and Harvard Business School '52) on September 18, 1993, at Virginia's summer home on Lake Sunapee, N.H. In attendance were her two sons and three of his four sons. They will live in New London, N.H., with summers at Sunapee. ...**Janice Hand Ranlet**, a homemaker and mother most of her life, enjoyed her husband's European assignments as an engineering manager on the executive staff of RCA. They lived in Anagni, Italy, for three years before returning to the States. While living in Italy, Jan accompanied Dan to Lyons, France, where she spoke French, a skill acquired by living two years in the Chat. He retired in 1985 and is serving his second term as mayor of Dalton, Pa. Jan is active as a lay reader and altar guild member of her church, and formerly served as choir director-organist in several Episcopal churches. Garden and home upkeep chores keep them occupied when not traveling to Europe to visit friends. She does stained glass and needlework, quilts, cooks challenging foods, sketches and paints. They swim in their backyard pool and walk every day, weather permitting. Their three sons lives in Delaware, Maryland and Rhode Island. They have three grandchildren. ...**Edwina Woodman Schuler** began a new phase of life in June 1992, when she joined her husband in retirement. John had taught at Dana Hall School for 34 years and Dwin worked at NELINET, a not-for-profit library network in the business of automating libraries, for eight years. They enjoy challenge square dancing and travel north America to attend conventions. They spend summers on their 34-foot cabin cruiser and feel nothing beats the scenery of Penobscot Bay, Maine. Both participate in church activities and Dwin is serving a three-year term as deacon. In the fall of 1992, they took a fabulous trip from Rhode Island to West Palm Beach, Fla., via the Intracoastal Waterway. Dwin then spent six weeks in Tampa with her daughter, who graduated from the Univ. of South Florida in 1992. John and Dwin believe their "success as a couple is based on mutual respect and admiration for the things we feel are important in our lives and the freedom we allow each other to accomplish these things." Their children live in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. ...We regret to report the death of **Betty M. Linsley** on November 17, 1993. We are indebted to Jane Peterson Bouley, Branford (Conn.) Town Historian, for letting us know that Betty "had the flu in the spring from which she was slow to recover and after 10 days in the hospital she was diagnosed with lung cancer for which no treatment was available. Like her mother who died from the same disease, she never smoked. True to form Betty was courageous and found humor to the end. She published in 1993 the diary of her ancestor Malachi Linsley, culminating a 10-year research project. Nearly every name mentioned in the diary account was researched and identified genealogically in the glossary. One of her last public outings was a slide lecture given to the historical society on life in Branford as described in the diary. In October she was made an honorary member of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists, only the fourth person so honored in their 25-year history. They also named their library the Betty M. Linsley Library." A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine. ...'49ers **Gordie Perine, Rolly Boucher, Ray Nihan** and **Dick Barnett** have wanted to play a round of golf together ever since they worked on the golf course together back in their college days. If they'll come back for reunion, we'll be glad to arrange a foursome for them—and any or all golfers in the class of '49. Reminder: Please get your cards back to the Alumni Office so that we can get an idea of how many to expect on Reunion weekend, June 3-5. ...**Dick MacNamara**, of San Francisco, has been retired from government service since 1986. We reminisced about his living with "roomies" **Ernie Lawson** and **Bob Kellogg** at Starr and Gifford Halls. Dick spends a lot of time catching up on his reading. ...**Don Craig**, who worked for 22 years with the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Johnsbury, is presently employed in human services by the Northeast Kingdom Health Service, beginning in 1970 as comptroller. From time to time he conducts services in area churches. Friends, books, music, canoeing and woodworking are among his interests. Don and Eunice have three children and two grandchildren. Don often sees Andy Pepin '50, a lawyer who also lives in the Newport, Vt., area. ...**Alan Erickson** lives in Needham, Mass. He retired in 1991 from the Harvard Library where he was a science specialist. He is now chairman of a company that indexes all significant publications in the life sciences. Alan and his wife, June Andersen Ericksen '50, have four children and five grandchildren. They are planning to visit the British Isles in the spring of 1994, stopping to see friends in Dorset, Cornwall and Wales. ...**Chuck Stewart** lived for 38 years in Suffern, N.Y., where he was in government service as federal executive director of Rockland County Sewer Dept. He retired in 1989 and has moved to Indiatlantic, Fla., near Cape Canaveral, where he enjoys golf and church work. He escapes the Florida summers at a vacation home in Peak's Island, Maine. Chuck has three children and seven grandchildren. In the spring of '93, Chuck attended an alumni meeting in Vero Beach at which prexy John McCardell spoke. ...**Don Fowler** is a minister in Readfield, Maine, where my phone call caught him in the middle of chopping wood. He retired from the Episcopal ministry in 1991 after serving the church in New Jersey, Newfoundland, Labrador and Maine. Don enjoys camping during the summer. He has two children and two grandchildren. ...**Don Leigh** retired from the Remington Rand Corp. after 30 years in management in New York City. As a dedicated sports fan, he is a life-time member of the Blohards—**B**enevolent **L**oyal **O**rder of **H**onorable and **A**ncient **R**ed **S**ox **D**iehard **S**ufferers—a group of New York businessmen. Don is actually only semi-retired as he serves on the board of trustees of a local hospital and library. Don and wife Annette have five children and two grandchildren. Annette claims that she knows all about the "mole hole" and the escapades of Don and roommate **Walt Savage**. ...**Dunc** and **Connie Kelly Law** sent a long note detailing their experiences at Homecoming. They enjoyed the football game (even though Midd lost to Williams) and had a chance to chat with prexy at the "official" reception after the game. They also ran into **Dave** and **Perry Maurer Thompson,** Dick Caswell '48, **Spence Wright,** Bob Wilson '50, and **Sally Caswell**. They continued their conversation at a potluck dinner at Spence's house and didn't get to their Bread Loaf digs until midnight. The Laws left the next day for a trip through Niagara Falls and Canada. ...We are still looking for volunteers to man some of the committees at reunion. And we will be needing new class secretaries to take us up to our 50th. If you can volunteer, great! If you can suggest someone else, that's great too. We just don't want to have to draft anyone!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F.R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

Tracked down **Bob Jackson** in Poughkeepsie for a news update. He retired in 1987 after 35 years with IBM. "And look what's happened to them since I left them," he mused. Bob reminded me that he was once a class secretary, along with the late **Babs Bostelmann Ellwell**. Bob has four children and seven grandchildren. Melanie Jackson '75, a drama major at Middlebury, is an opera singer living in Paris who recently traveled to Morocco to perform a work that she herself had written! Daughter Karen Jackson Birsky graduated from Midd in '80 and "the other two offspring went elsewhere." In retirement, Bob is busy volunteering for Meals on Wheels and the Red Cross, as well as sitting on the Z.B.A. and being treasurer of his church. He keeps in touch with **Steve Welch**. Bob remarried 15 years ago. He and wife Jackie covered 2,100 miles (including 185 miles of dirt road) in Alaska last spring, much of it in a rented motor home. They spent some time with Jackie's son and daughter-in-law who are Alaskan residents. Bob's stepson caught a 57-lb. king salmon on their fishing trip to Kenai. ...We have some address changes for you. **Nancy Rose Edmonds** has moved from Cos Cob to 5 Westbrook Place, Fairfield, CT 06432. **Al Craz** has a new business address as a paralegal at Spota O'Rourke & Ammerman, 235 Brooksite, Hauppauge, NY 11788. **Wally Hubbard** has moved from Mesa, Ariz., to 7 Winter Cress, Littleton, CO 80127. **Irv Meeker**'s new business address is c/o Mercy Hospital, 144 State St., Portland, ME 04101. ...**Mary Edgar Walmsley** (103 Broad St., Malvern, PA 19355) sent a note that starts "Have quilt, will travel!" and "I'd love some bookings." Mary travels and lectures to church and civic groups, displaying her embroidered quilts and other needlework.

This project began as part of a self-healing process after a failed marriage. Mary also had an article published in the November/December '93 issue of *All About Issues*, the magazine of the American Life League. ...Walt Nelson '48 sent us the sad news that **Ernie Zimmerman** died in October. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. We would like to share some of Walt's comments with you: "I met Ernie in the fall of 1946 at Middlebury. We have been friends ever since. He helped me court my wife and I was in his wedding party. As families we skied together, went to the beach together, partied together and, in general, shared our lives. Ernie will be sorely missed." Our deepest sympathy to Ernie's wife, Janet, and their family. ...To celebrate a special birthday, **Barbara Kraft Parker** and husband Tod rented an 18th century country residence outside of Rome (Monte Porzio Catone) for a week in July. They took several family members along, including two grandchildren, ages 6 and 9. They enjoyed exploring the hill towns near Lake Albano in a rented van. Later, she and Tod flew on to Singapore where daughter Judy and her husband teach at the National University. They spent three weeks getting to know the country, as well as their two grandsons, ages two and two months, before returning home "to prepare for another year of teaching."

On October 9 the Essex County (Mass.) Greenbelt dedicated a 60-acre property of forested upland and saltmarsh in honor of the late Sally Hunt Weatherall '52, a dedicated conservationist. The Greenbelt had purchased the land with contributions made in her memory. The photo shows the sign and entrance walkway at the Memorial Reservation in Ipswich.

...We are sad to report that the College has advised us of the death of **Linwood L. Meacham** on August 15, 1993. A memorial appeared in the Winter issue. ...The **T. William Hentz** Scholarship Fund has now grown to $89,193. When it reaches $100,000, a scholarship taken from the income will be awarded in Bill's name to a first-generation college student. The fund itself will continue to grow with the College's endowment. In the margins of that encouraging report, **Carol Carlton Hentz** wrote that she had been on an Elderhostel wilderness canoe trip to British Columbia in August with Nat Benson Fraioli '48 and they spent one night with **Hope Redington Chapin**. Hope was recovering ("amazingly") from a 1992 stroke, greatly aided by some "doting" children.

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Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

Meg Curry Gregg, in a letter to Gordon Perine '49, mentions that they returned from Seoul, Korea, in the spring of 1993. Husband Don was U.S. Ambassador to Korea for 3-1/2 years and Meg says it was a wonderful period for them both. They are now moving to New York City, where Don begins a whole new career as chairman of the Korea Society. Their new address is Apt. 3E, 150 East 61st St., New York, NY 10021. ...After five years, **Eleanor Flandreau Josset** says it still seems good to be back in Vermont. She has been enjoying her work as a trustee of the Addison Central Educational Endowment Fund, as well as a University of Vermont graduate course in gerontology. A granddaughter, Cecilia, was born last summer to Catherine Josset '75. ...**David J. Maysilles**, who has been executive director of New England Kurn Hattin Homes for the past 17 years, recently announced his retirement, effective December 31, 1993. David's history at Kurn Hattin dates back to 1936 when he was a student there. Milestones reached during his tenure include an academic review in 1987; construction of the Mayo Memorial Center, an integrated dining center; the creation of a formal counseling department; the redesign of the traditional farm program; and the recent unification of two campuses at the Westminster location which resulted in boys and girls residing on one campus. David and his wife, Barbara, will reside in Walpole, N.H., upon retirement. ...On November 12, 1993, **James Ross** of Cornwall received the 1993 Vermont Council for the Arts citation at the annual meeting VCA meeting held at the Middlebury College Center for the Arts. Jim has volunteered extensive time and expertise throughout the state to make programs more accessible to people with disabilities. Jim, who recently retired as business manager for Middlebury College, is known locally as "The Ramp Man." He has advised, free of charge, dozens of businesses and nonprofit groups on how to modify their buildings to make them accessible to the handicapped. ...We recently received word that **Guido Tine** retired in 1988 and is now living at 462 Circlewood Drive in Venice, Fla. ...Also among the retired is **H. Seely Thomas** of Flemington, N.J., publisher of the *Hunterdon County Democrat* since 1964 and an employee of the newspaper group since 1954. At his retirement the company's board of directors elected Catherine Thomas Langley '75 to be the new publisher. Seely said that the company has been preparing for this change for the past two years. Seely began his career at the *Democrat* a year after graduating from Middlebury. He worked in the production shop, advertising sales and management. He was named business manager in 1958, general manager in 1963, and publisher in 1964, following the death of editor and publisher Howard Moreau. Seely planned and managed the conversion of products from mechanical "hot type" publishing methods to offset presses and the computer age.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter K. Race (Ruth Eldridge), P.O. Box 103, Boxford, MA 01921, and William H. Barber, 19504 Gallatin Court, Montgomery Village, MD 20879.*

John Bowker reports that he and wife Linda "are now fully into this retirement thing," busy at home and traveling extensively in their RV. Linda leads crafts sessions in Florida and elsewhere on the road, and John edits a monthly cassette travelogue for blind people as they travel. At home John works as a radio dispatcher for his town's security patrol and serves as secretary of three clubs (radio, camcorder, and RV). John admits to spending some hours daily at his "addictive" computer, composing and communicating with friends. In their five-month, 27-state RV trip last summer John and Linda tried slowing down and settling temporarily in new places, spending one month each in Wisconsin and Michigan, as well as visiting other places such as Middlebury, New Hampshire, and Hope, Ark. They ultimately logged more than half of the total 15,000 miles driving their RV-towed car on side trips. John and Linda sold their house in Middlebury to the College. The President advised that it would be named the Bowker House in honor of John's parents and it will apparently be used in one of the new Commons where a faculty member can meet with a small group of students for informal seminar-like topical discussions. ...**Bill Barber** continues playing golf frequently, with diminishing results (handicap is out of double-digit control!), and is joining a group of other mostly have-been golfers for a sojourn to Myrtle Beach, S.C., in December. Otherwise Bill manages occasional ice-skating (the legs really are the first to go!) and makes occasional trips up and down the East Coast and to California for a family reunion with three sisters and their spouses, children and grandchildren. These jaunts are with wife Kathleen and occasionally also with daughter Lisa, an overworked but successful hotel food and beverage director. Come on, guys, give your underemployed secretary some news for future issues, even if it's no less mundane than my own scribblings! ...In response to our many notes of retirement in the column, I (**Ruth**) received some interesting news from **Mardy Peck Burgess**. She recently received a doctorate in education from the Union Institute, "a university without walls." Her special concentration was in brain, behavior, and education. Mardy said that her children went to her October graduation: "I went to theirs; I figured they could come to mine!" She plans to do some consulting and writing, and added that she has one grandson, who is "adorable and has just turned one year." ...Another new job about to be undertaken struck me from the following headline in the *Beverly Times* of November 3, 1993 (one day after election day): "Charter Study Approved; Cahill Tops Ballot." Beverly (Mass.) voters approved a referendum to open the City Charter to revision and elected nine members to

serve on the study commission. Twenty residents ran for the nine seats, and our own **Jeanne Parker Cahill** was the top vote recipient. Congratulations, and good luck on what is certain to be a time-consuming, complex task! ...**Carol Holmes Phillips** wrote that she had attended the most recent Alumni College at Bread Loaf. She was pleased to see four members of our class: **Barbara Brailey Abbott, Paul Bock, Roger Handy** and **Cyn Hodgson Barton**. Carol chose the course "People on the Land: Champlain Valley," which was a three-day bike trip touring the countryside and spending two nights at the Shoreham Inn, "where we consumed gourmet food, guilt-free dining after a day on our bikes." ...Will and **Lucile Lee Frisbee** spent two weeks in September traveling by Princess cruise ship from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska; by train and bus through Yukon Territory to Fairbanks; by rail into Denali Park and on to Anchorage; and then by air back to Seattle, where they visited friends before returning to Delhi. Her notes: "gorgeous time of year, unbelievable vastness, indescribable scenery: glaciers and wildlife, salmon bakes. Go! You'll Like It!" Your correspondent concurs. I've been to Alaska twice, and I'm ready to go again any time. ...Continuing with the travel report, I'll add news of our trip to Germany and Austria in September. Pete and I found our home of 1954, in Hanau, Germany. The city was 80 percent destroyed in WWII, and we had lived in one of the two buildings still standing on our street. We were happy to see the city thriving now. We also had our 40th anniversary celebration in the same Frankfurt restaurant where we toasted our first. Other nostalgia included a visit to the Saarbrücken home of our son's German exchange student of 1973, and a chance to meet his parents after 20 years of correspondence! After that, our journey took us through the Bavarian Alps into Austria, from Salzburg to Vienna, and back to Munich. ...On October 9 I attended the dedication of the Essex County Greenbelt property honoring the later **Sally Hunt Weatherall**, who had given so much of herself to conservation efforts. The Greenbelt had purchased the land with contributions made in her memory. The 60-acre property in Ipswich included one acre of forested upland and the balance is saltmarsh, stretching nearly to the banks of the Ipswich River. Greenbelt's director described it as a "prominent coastal marsh, of great significance to wildlife." The photo shows the sign and entrance walkway at the Memorial Reservation. ...We'd like to hear from more of you! Who's doing what, when, and where?

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens (Carol Jennings), P.O. Box 962, Hallstead, PA 18822.*

This issue includes news from a very small class sampling. Your secretaries wish that they were clairvoyant, but the fact remains that if members of '53 want to read about the doings of their classmates, they'll have to first send news of themselves! ...Our heartfelt thanks to **Don Beers** for his final report on the Reunion Gift Fund. Sixty percent of the Class of '53—151 of us out of 251—contributed $53,000 which is 66 percent of the goal. Don remarks, "If I'm not mistaken, that's the best we've ever done and all participants are to be congratulated!" He also provided the list of reunion attendees for those of you who have requested it: **Dick Allen, Clark Alvord, Mike Alvaro (first time ever), Anita Bland Andreasen, Bob Arel, Norm Armour, Don Beers, Dorothy Gill Bramley, Ed Bramley, George Byers, Joann Cutting Child, John Clark, Carol Jennings Clemens, Dave Clemens, Barbara Holme Conroe, Nancy Clemens Crosby, Ann Golding Davis, Millard Davis, Janet Deakins Diaz, Nancy Faust Dougherty, Linc Furber, Celia Bolte Griese, Betsy Cushman Gumbart, Dick "Fish" Herring, Peggy Ann Koster Hersperger, Chuck "Skip" Jennings, Sue Valentine Jennings, Bob Kelly, Bernie "Sims" Kupilik, Bruce Mackay, Peter Marshall, Roger May, Irv Morris, Charles Mraz, Bob Parker, Jeanine Riviere Puydoyer** (all the way from Paris), **Randy Rice, Charles Rockwell, Pat Heap Rockwell, Ann McGinley Ross, Elizabeth Nichols Ross, Ginnie Reynolds Rowe, Nancy Peck Royce, Bob "Buzz" Royce, Gale Shaw, Neil Sheehan, Nancy Hamilton Shepherd, Elizabeth "Biffy" Darling Sherburne, Ceddy Sherrer, Corinne "Corky" Morgan Smith, Bob Smith, Louise Limbach Spangler, Caroline Schindler Strout, Sue Taylor, Leonard Teagle, Gardner "Buzz" Tilton, Pat Hamilton Todd, John Vogel, Janet Schongar Wagner, Bill Wagner, Bob "Hoot" Westcott, Dick Worthington, Anne Coleman Zehner** and **Margaret "Peg" Davidson Zone**. If we missed anyone, sorry! Our thanks in advance to the many spouses, male and female, who are making the trip and listening to all the overcooked stories. ...Thanks also to **Bob Kelly** for sending news of the Gordie Perine '49 1993 Alumni Golf Tournament, held last September 10 and 11. As usual the Class of '53 was well represented. Our participants were **Richard Allen, Norm Armour, Don Beers, George Christian, Chuck** and **Sue Valentine Jennings, Bob Kelly, Irv Morris, Ceddie Sherrer** and **Gardner Tilton**. Quite a showing! Bob also sent us a nice thank-you note from a current Middlebury student, Jesse Cunningham, the recipient of the Class of '53 Scholarship. He is a member of the Class of '94 majoring in environmental studies and biology with a concentration in music composition. This young man greatly appreciates our financial support. ...The single alumni postcard returned for this issue came from **Bill** and **Janet Schongar Wagner**. Bill retired in July, an event which they celebrated with a fall trip to England and France. After reunion they were pleased with a visit from Carol and **Ed Perrin**, whom they enjoyed bringing up to date on the whereabouts of classmates. ...Your current class reporters, **Dave** and **Carol Jennings Clemens**, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a fantastic birding trip to Trinidad and Venezuela. We cruised up the Orinoco River, spending many hours in rubber Zodiac rafts poking along the shore. Next we flew to Canaima Park for a look at Angel Falls—the highest in the world—and then spent several days on a 100,000-acre wildlife preserve and ranch in the Llanos, the vast interior flatlands. We won't forget the birds and animals seen for a very long time. ...Recently Dave had a nice telephone conversation with both **Bill** and Susan Tallman '59 **Walter**. As during his Middlebury days, Bill is a very active person. His full-time job is with AIL Inc., a defense contractor, where he is busy converting defense electronics to civilian use—beating swords into plowshares, as Susan puts it. Of their four children, sons Bill '84, Todd and Bruce are all in the physical sciences in the San Francisco area, while daughter Beth '92 is married to Josh Miller '93. Their son, Bill, and his wife, Stacy (Littlefield) '84, are parents of their first grandchild, Kathryn, one year old in February (see her photo on page two of the Autumn 1993 issue of this magazine). Bill Sr. is chairman of the Huntington, L.I., Beautification Program, working on ways such as tree-planting and pruning to make the community more attractive. He is also former president and trustee of the Walt Whitman Birthplace Association. This home, built by Walt Whitman's father, is so popular that the Association is planning to build a visitor center to house its interpretive programs. ...Your co-class reporter had a grand telephone gabfest with her one-time Pearsons and Battell roommate, **Connie Gibbs Oliver** (Mrs. Peter). Connie reports a new granddaughter, Julie, born last November. The grandkid clan now numbers six, all living within easy visiting distance, with family gatherings occurring almost monthly: "The noise and activity level increase exponentially with the age and number of small fry and dogs participating!" Connie is busier than ever with garden club (she is an accredited judge), church vestry, the Peterborough Community Chorus and the New Hampshire Friendship Chorus, with which she and Peter toured in '92, singing in St. Petersburg, Talinn, Riga, Moscow, Novosibirsk and Irkutsk. During June 1993 the Oliver travels included a walking trip of Ireland and the Dingell Isles and car touring in Wales. At home Connie is really happy with country living in Peterborough, but enjoys the proximity to Boston for attending symphony concerts.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Point Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

By the time you read this column, we hope that you have already made plans to return to your 40th Reunion on June 3-5, 1994.Your hosts—**Cecily Mattocks Marshall** and **Chuck** and **Ann Heath Fay**—have planned some really exciting events. ...We were saddened to learn of the passing of **Arthur C. Bass** last August. As reported in the Autumn '90 and Spring '91 Class notes, Art was one of our most successful classmates, having been instrumental in the founding of Federal Express, then CEO of Midway Airlines, Starmark Energy Systems, Cooper Companies (health), and then Emery Worldwide. Please refer to the Winter issue for the memorial of this special person, whom we shall all miss deeply. ...Not having received many cards this time around, your Maine correspondent (**Peter Simonson**) thought he'd contact the seven other classmates that have seen the light and elected to reside year 'round in this great state. But you have to promise not to spread this info, as we don't "do" crowds in Maine! You heard from **Jo Eaton Wagner** and me last fall, so here are reports of the other six. ...In Portland, Dr. **Russ Briggs** is chief of radiology at Maine Medical Center where he has been for 26 years. He plans to retire this summer—timed to coincide with putting the last of his five kids through college. He's afraid he may not be able to make the reunion, as that is the period when he is needed in Louisville as a radiology examiner. His wife, also originally from Vermont, works at the Portland Public Library. While they like Maine because "it gets away from the pressure and pace of the metropolitan areas," they do admit to escaping every March to Florida. ...**Judy McAvity Macdonald** resides on Cousins Island, just north of Portland.

She retired from L.L. Bean in '89, about the same time that husband John sold his marina in Yarmouth. They do a lot of sailing here still and annually charter in the Caribbean. This year they planned to go to Antigua. Judy sees lots of Midd people from other classes and was planning to go to Boston to meet **Peggy Cooper Heald, Mimi Thompson Adams** and **Nancy Walker Grady** to try to convince them to join her at the reunion. Thanks, Judy! She had already gone to lunch with **Jo Eaton Wagner** for that purpose. Although Judy misses her prior location in Marblehead slightly, she loves her present home, which is "half way between Bowdoin and Portland with easy access to Boston and beyond." ...The pretty little town of Belfast, just up the road from Camden, is the home of **Mike** and **Kathy Donahue Hall**. The Halls do a little farming and small boat building. During his career in real estate, Mike was active in town government and was mayor of Belfast for two terms. During his tenure the town completely overhauled its waterfront to make it more attractive to pleasure craft. For this they have received very favorable reviews in sailing publications (as well as my own yacht club from Boothbay, after a stop there last summer). In the meantime, Kathy has been working at the local library and is a trustee for the Group Home Foundation (mental health). They both love Maine, especially the Belfast area, which is hidden "between the tourist traps of Camden and Bar Harbor," ...Would you believe that someone would actually retire from the doorstep of Cape Cod to the backwoods of Maine? That's what **Eleanor Chapin Cousins** did recently. Welcome "Chapie!" She and her husband bought 50 acres in Jay which is N.W. of Augusta, heading toward Sugarloaf. They've built a log home on a hill with 180 degrees of beautiful view. Although retired from teaching now, she volunteers once a week at the local elementary School. They grow all their own vegetables and cut their wood, and still have 35 acres of blueberries to savor. They also "know about snow." When asked why she chose Maine, she said "Vermont was too commercial and New Hampshire too expensive." ...Still commuting three days a week to his professorship at Mass. College of the Arts, **Jerry Foss** has strategically located at Cape Neddick on the southernmost coast of Maine. Having summered many years at nearby Ogunquit, the Fosses moved permanently from Newburyport, Mass., in 1970. They have two daughters, one completing a Ph.D. at Berkeley and the other recently graduated from Williams, where she competed successfully against Middlebury's present tennis star (#1 nationally) Helen Motter '96. This athleticism must come from dad, who still plays a lot of basketball. Besides teaching art, Jerry actively paints and regularly shows in New York, principally at the Tibor DeNagy Institute on 57th Street. ...That's what your very active Maine classmates are up to. Now, from another scenic coastline, **Norm Kittel** writes that they have built on their recently-purchased property (see Summer '92) which is on a headland overlooking the Pacific at Yachats, Oregon. He has taken a year-long sabbatical from St. Cloud (Minn.) State Univ. to complete the project and just enjoy the view. Okay, Norm, we're slightly jealous! ...**Elinor Osborn Gartner** is very active in the Creative Education Foundation of Buffalo, N.Y., an organization promoting self-fulfillment, started by her father. Now celebrating its 40th year, Lannie invites you to contact her to share in the special benefits that they are offering this year. ...The 102-year-old insurance agency, of which **Jim Casey** is president, has recently had a name change to Gallup & Casey. Jim is the nephew of Kathryn Gallup, widow of the firm's founder, and Jim has served as president since 1961. ...Emily and **Tom Ryan** organized and hosted an alumni reception/dinner in Houston for President McCardell in November. ...Congratulations and thanks to **Sally Green Risberg** who was recently elected to the MCAA board of directors. She has also been named to the advisory board on counseling at Eastern College. These jobs and some travel will apparently keep her occupied, as she retired last June after 16 years as director of guidance at Great Valley (Pa.) High School. ...**Nancy Whittemore Nickerson** is finally a "Nana" and loves it! She has a granddaughter, born to daughter Sara, and a grandson, born to son David. Besides all that action, she and her husband enjoy cruising on their Grand Banks trawler, which included visiting the Chesapeake last October. Their home and departure point is Mystic, Conn. ...Wife Chris, daughter Marlisa '96 and I hope to see you all soon—in June!

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Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55404; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

Nancy Walker Faulkner was present at the home birth in Idaho of her first granddaughter. She and Kim have had fun with two weddings for two daughters, one in Idaho and one in New Hampshire. Nancy continues to work four days a week. Says she is afraid to retire for fear of being too lonesome. Needs advice. ...Caleb and **Sidney Brock Gates** planned to go back to New Zealand for hiking and fishing after Thanksgiving. Peter and **Scotty MacGregor Gillette** bumped into them on a ferry boat in New Zealand on their first trip in the late '80s. ...Penalty for NOT sending in news: You are going to have to read about the three of us. Scotty is busy designing a new townhouse on the Mississippi River in downtown Minneapolis. ...**Junie Stringer Decoster** was having an exhibition at the Groveland Gallery in Minneapolis in January '94. She and Steve are enjoying their condo—the third floor of an old house—and designing an addition for their St. Croix River cabin. ...Roger and **Judd Zecher Colton** are planning another trip to Turkey to finish their sail around Turkey's coast. They will sail from Marmaris up into the Gulf of Antalya. Son Joshua '87 graduated from medical school in June. Two other sons live in North Oaks with their families. They are both lawyers in the Twin Cities. Timothy, an oral surgeon, lives in Norwell, Mass., with his family. Becky has been with the American Refugee Service as a nurse. She recently returned home from the Sudan, Thailand, etc.

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Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Road, St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Road, Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Road, Weston, MA 02193.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alexandrine Post Koontz, 204 Tatoket Road, Branford, CT 06405, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace, 201 Asbury St., South Hamilton, MA 01982.*

The Class of '57 took command of the Annual Gordie Perine '49 Golf Tournament for 1993. Classmates **Charlie Palmer** and **Pete Read** were the overall winners. How this happened, we may never know. Charlie followed his win with quadruple bypass surgery at Mass General. Anything for attention! He is making an excellent recovery. He will be the slim sexy guy you see at the next reunion (one of many). **Tim Wallace** also participated in the golf tournament with his son-in-law, Paul Perrotta '84. ...**Jon Shirley** was recently recognized for his role in developing the world's newest atomic clock, introduced by the National Institute of Standards and Technology. The clock is known as NIST-7 and is expected to be accurate to one second in three million years. It is the most accurate timekeeper in the world. ...**Joy Contente O'Donnell** recently retired from her teaching position in the Plymouth-Carver school system in Massachusetts and will be splitting her first year of retirement between her homes in Plymouth and Honolulu, Hawaii. ...**Xanie Post Koontz** has just returned from a trip to Israel. I have received a copy of an absolutely beautiful book on the work of **Sabra Harwood Field**. Entitled *Sabra Field: The Art of Place*, by Tom Slayton, it's described as "a dazzling selection of her most captivating work along with a highly readable slice of the artist's life and personal thoughts."

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Class Secretaries: *Stephanie Eaton, 112 Pleasant St., Littleton, NH 03561; Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217; and Ann Parnie Ormsbee, 1699 Candelero Court, Walnut Creek, CA 04598.*

Cynthia Moffitt Farrar died on December 28, 1993, after a long illness. Many of us remember her at our 35th Reunion, full of life. Cindy had a very special gift of caring for, listening to, and affirming others. She had a delightful sense of humor. What I (**Ann Parnie Ormsbee**) hear in my memory of her is "Ihola!"—the greeting Cindy began using in freshman Spanish and continued to use over the years. She loved music and was active with the Middlebury radio station where she enjoyed selecting songs for us "late" at night. (In 1954 that was probably only 11 p.m.!) Cindy left Middlebury after junior year and married Ken Farrar '57. While Ken was in the service they spent time in Germany. Later they spent some time in Madison, Wis., but most of her years were in Wayland, Mass. Cindy became a personnel recruiter for GTE Laboratories, from which she retired rather recently. Cindy and Ken moved to East Orleans on Cape Cod where I visited them after reunion. She was looking forward to her retirement years, managing some real estate, enjoying her new home and, as always, her family. Antoine de St. Exupery wrote in *Wind, Sand and Stars* about the loss of pilot friends who were not together often but shared deep roots: "When a pilot dies, his presence is not missed as deeply as we might miss bread. We take it for granted we shall meet together only rarely. It needs the accident of journeyings to bring us together. We take up conversations interrupted by years of silence, we resume friendships to the accompaniment of buried memories. Life may scatter us, but we know our comrades are somewhere. And when our path crosses theirs, they greet us with such manifest joy, shake us so gaily by the shoulders! Indeed we are accustomed

to waiting. Bit by bit, nevertheless, it comes over us that we shall never again hear the laughter of our friend. At that moment begins our true mourning, which, though it may not be rending, is yet a little bitter. For nothing, in truth, can replace that companion. Old friends cannot be created out of hand. Nothing can match the treasure of common memories, trials endured together, quarrels and reconciliations, generous emotions. It is idle, having planted an acorn in the morning, to expect that afternoon to sit in the shade of an oak. So life goes on. For years we plant the seed, we feel ourselves rich; then come other years when time does its work. One by one, our comrades slip away, deprive us of their shade." The description fits. I would add, though, to these poignant words, a postscript of gratitude for the privilege of knowing Cindy. ...**Grace Warder Harde** had a first exhibition of her art work in Thetford, Vt., this February. ...**Shirley Whitney Juneo** returned to the stage with a leading role in the Middlebury Community Players' production of *Damn Yankees* last spring. Her leading man was Andy Jackson '74 (Woody's brother). In November Shirley and her husband sailed on the *Sea Goddess* for a Caribbean cruise.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and Henry Pete Erbe Jr., 12 Longview Court, Huntington, NY 11743.*

It was wonderful to talk to several of you on the phone this time. **Martha Larsen Bissell**'s son, Whit, graduated from Midd last year and is now a legal assistant in Palo Alto. Her daughter, Brooke '96, is a sophomore and particularly enjoys the dance program. At home in Pepper Pike, Ohio, Martha has been a 4th grade teacher for 20 years and, for the last 10, has enjoyed the fine atmosphere of an independent girls' school. The job does require a full commitment, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., usually. Her husband, Bob, is an attorney. ...**Jeanette McIntosh Ingersoll**'s current focus is her remarkable 90-year-old mother, Marion Janes McIntosh '24, who would be an inspiration to each of us. ...**Dottie Williams Calkins** is retired now, but doing some work at the local (Ossining, N.Y.) fitness center and playing a lot of tennis. Her daughter, Jennifer, is a travel agent in Brewster, on Cape Cod. Alas, her husband, Doug, is ill. She enjoys seeing **Gayl Maxwell Braisted** and **Maier Glasoe Hexter** frequently. ...**Millicent Fairhurst** continues to live in the Big Apple and, while it must be more to do with her than with the location, she has greater contact with more of us than anyone has reported yet. That's a friend and a special personality. Last summer she started her own business, Book Production Service, which involves packaging manuscripts for writers before they go to the publisher. She plays the principal viola for the Brooklyn Symphony and performs with the Brooklyn Heights Chamber Players. Millicent says that she used to be "tall, redheaded and thin, and she's still tall." ...**Ellie Bliss Heurtly, John Halpin** and **Barbara Burch Melhado** report that "plans are coming along nicely for the 35th, so we are making a pitch to the 'undecideds' to put a circle around Reunion Weekend (June 3-5). We're going to have a good group that includes many friends who have not been back for quite some time. We've planned some interesting activities and we know from past reunions that many consider the opportunities to chat and catch up on developments to be the highlights. Of course, the dinner on Saturday is always special. We are looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible, so set aside June 3 for a leisurely trip to Vermont and a wonderful weekend."

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Class Secretaries: *Jean Seeler, P.O. Box 408, Armonk, NY 10504, and Lars T. Carlson, 14478 50th St., S., Afton, MN 55001.*

Well, not too much news from members of the Class of 1960. Hopefully, more of you will write during this coming quarter. ...**Gail Homer** writes that last fall she got together with **Carolyn Ladd Maurer, Sally Porter Hoedemaker** and her husband Pieter in Warren, Vt. Also, Gail and Sally linked up with **Lyn Bingham Nandy** in England. This was in the Bristol area where Lyn has been living with her family for a number of years now. ...**John Turner** and his wife, Suzi, became first-time grandparents in May. After attending their other son's wedding in Austin, the Turners vacationed on Martha's Vineyard with Marclay and Tom Davis '58, Viola and **Bill Stritzler** and Georgeanne and **Chuck Taylor**. John is in a sales position with the Cordis Corporation in California. ...That's it, folks. Happy spring!

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Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, RR 1, Box 127 Tarbox Road, Jericho, VT 05465, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.*

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Class Secretaries: *Leslie Dearborn Cronin, 16320 Batchellors Forest Road, Olney, MD 20832, and James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Road, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Hastings Baker (previously known as Smokey) writes that he is establishing a non-profit foundation to provide classical music tapes to small-town radio stations throughout the U.S. Programs and fact sheets will also be supplied to the local school systems to be used as a type of audio textbook. Daughter Justice-Taylor entered Middlebury in the fall. ...**Wendy Wardwell Hathaway** is teaching fifth grade in Brookline, Mass. Husband Jim retired from teaching in June; daughter Susie is attending Ohio Wesleyan; son David is attending the Univ. of Massachusetts. In her spare time, Wendy enjoys playing tennis, watercolor painting, yoga, gardening and training her young Welsh terrier puppy. ...**Mona Donderi Rogers** reports that she and her husband have celebrated their 32nd anniversary, the first birthday of first grandchild Samuel Crosbie Rogers, and are enjoying life "lots." Mona has closed her business, The Center in Middlebury, and has become a certified nurse assistant. She plans to do home health care. ...**Kathleen McKinley Harris** is writing, working in the Shelburne Book Shop and tending her antique roses. Daughter Susannah is acting in New York, she recently finished a production of *The Decameron* at Actors Cafe. Daughter Elizabeth is a sophomore as Wellesley. ...**Paul Markowitz** writes that he did a bit of traveling last summer, tracing his roots in Poland and Lithuania and then giving a talk at the World Dental Congress in Goteborg, Sweden. Daughter Cara graduated in May from Syracuse Univ. with a degree in interior design. ...**Jan Timmerman Abbott** was also traveling in Europe last summer, renting in the Lake District of England and the south coast of Brittany. ...**Anne Thornton Bridges** is enjoying teaching at the Stockbridge School, not far from Middlebury. Daughter Cindy is a graphic artist in Bar Harbor, Maine, and son Jerry is in his last year at UVM. ...When Shelagh Meehan and Jordan Smythe were married last summer, those present for the celebration included **John** and **Elizabeth Allen Hornbostel, Andy** and Carol Keyes '63 **Ferrentino**, Ed '61 and Marj Brown Mooney '58, Ed and **Leslie**

Priscilla Clapp '63, Deputy Chief of Mission of the American Embassy in Pretoria, got together with Ron Brown '62, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, and Earl M. Irving '74, of the Political Section of the Embassy, at the American Consul General's residence in Johannesburg, South Africa, on November 28, 1993.

Dearborn Cronin and **Tom** and **Marren Ward Meehan**, who were all proud to report that they managed to keep up with the young 'uns. ...**Susan Earl Klebl** is painting, singing and gardening in Stockbridge. All three children have headed west to school—Christopher is a senior at the Univ. of Colorado, Catherine a freshman at Reed College in Portland and Caroline a senior at Colorado Rocky Mountain School. We can only guess where Susan might be spending the winter! ...**Barbara Allen Schulze** is still teaching at the French American School in Larchmont, N.Y., and playing golf every free moment. She traveled to Oxford last summer to hear her husband speak on newborn care and then visited their daughter and her husband in Dublin. ...And finally, it is with the greatest sadness that **Leslie Dearborn Cronin** reports that her eldest son, Andrew Dearborn, was killed in an automobile accident in October. He was returning to the College of Wooster from a fall break in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. An accomplished artist, sailor and skier, Andrew was an active delegate to the Student Senate and played varsity lacrosse at Wooster. As one of his geology professors wrote, "He was a singular individual and an outstanding young man of the type this world desperately needs." Known for his compassion and humanity, Andrew understood from the beginning that life was to be embraced.

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Class Secretaries: *Catherine Deutsch Sands, 5004 Ft. Sumner Drive, Bethesda, MD 20816, and Christopher J. White, 15 W. Cavalier Road, Scottsville, NY 14546.*

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Class Secretaries: *Patricia Lynch DeMas, 3774 Ashford Lake Court, Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 805 A St., SE, Washington, DC 20003.*

Bob Skiff, president of Champlain College until 1992, has been named Presidential Scholar in economic development at the University of Vermont. He will be UVM's technology czar, charged with helping to stimulate Vermont's economy using basic research at UVM. ...**Keith Van Winkle** has started a clinic to teach the basics of gymnastics to skiers, track athletes and athletes involved in "ball" sports. He held his first clinic in spring 1993 at his Norwich facility, the Happy Hill Sport Training Center. ...In summer 1993, **John Wallach** organized a program to bring together 46 Israeli, Palestinian and Egyptian boys at a summer camp in Maine. The program, "Seeds of Peace," was mentioned in President Clinton's speech at the historic signing of the peace pact between Israel and Palestine in September, and the boys were honored guests at the ceremony. ...Sam and **Linda Johnson Emerson** set out on a sailing trip to the Caribbean for the winter, with plans to go on to the Panama Canal or back up the U.S. East Coast in the spring. ...**Frances Merchant Jornlin** has returned to the U.S. from London, where she was a teacher at the South Bank American International School. Now living in Reston, Va., she is a science resource teacher at the McLean School of Maryland in Potomac, Md. ...**John Taylor** has retired from the military and taken a position in Fairfax, Va., as an information engineer at Ogden Government Services. ...**Donna Carlstrom Wied** has taken a position at the North Adams (Mass.) State College as an administrative assistant in the education department.

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 123 N. Union St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

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Class Secretaries: *Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Thomas R. Easton, 10456 Burke Lake Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.*

Peter Allen reports the birth of fourth child, Kenneth Peter Cornelius, on September 19, 1993. Wife Susan is teaching in the classics department at Yale this year which complicates their lives, but keeps things interesting. ...In Vermont, **Ann Parker Demong** is teaching art at Middlebury Union High School, while husband Peter remains busy with real estate sales. Their son, Brad, is in the 11th grade at the Taft School while Ned is enjoying his junior year at St. Lawrence Univ. ...Last fall found **Geoff** and **Valerie Somers Demong**, also of Middlebury, extremely busy tending to their family's general contracting business (Demong & Co.) as well as harvesting apples. In addition to building residential homes throughout the year, they also own and operate an apple orchard—which makes for *very* busy falls. Daughter Emily is a senior at Bates where she is gaining a liberal arts background in women's studies. In June '93, second daughter Kate graduated from the Groton School, where **Fred Beams** was her faculty advisor. She is taking a year off before entering the freshman class at Brown in fall '94. ...**Richard Smith** is enjoying Vermont life in the quaint town of Wallingford. After Middlebury he earned a law degree from Suffolk Law School in Boston, then served almost two years in the Army with several state-side assignments as well as one in Korea. He then returned to central Vermont where he joined his uncle's law firm in Rutland. Since 1987 he has been with Carroll, George and Pratt (6466 N. Main St., Rutland, VT 05702-0280) where he specializes in real estate and probate law. ...As president of GCPA, Inc. (Good Clinical Practices Auditing, 5205 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, VA), **Douglas (Sandy) Mackintosh** spent much of the last year traveling throughout the U.S. His company conducts audits of drug manufacturing firms to ensure their conformance to good, acceptable clinical practices throughout a drug's manufacturing process, as well as the actual trial period which takes place prior to its marketing. His company recently expanded into the private sector which has drastically increased their workload. He previously performed audits for the National Institute of Health and other government agencies. Sandy occasionally sees former classmate **Mike Miller**, who is still working at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Mike recently moved to 1293 Golden Eagle Drive, Reston, VA 22094. ...**Fay Hauberg Page,** who provided a family update in spring '93, is learning a lot about plants at the Seattle Garden Club. Matter of fact, she is now wishing that she had taken a course in botany while at Midd years ago. She and husband Nat decided to add to their already busy schedule by remodeling their master bedroom and bath. Working with a friend/designer, they put together a "gorgeous design" and are now enjoying the makeover. ...We have new addresses for **William M. Ames** (P.O. Box 380384, Cambridge, MA 02238), **Penelope Hassan Bracken** (4900 Peru Road, Dubuque, IA 52001), **Elizabeth Brennen Danley** (4011 Tara Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32303), **Shirley A. Frobes** (230 Hill Place, Costa Mesa, CA 92627), **John C. Garrison** (1500 Wildridge Drive, Penrose, CO 81240), **Elizabeth Leppman Hovinen** (Geography Dept./Rm 204/GGS Bldg/Univ. of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602), **Gail A. Howrigan** (39 Clinton Road, Brookline, MA 02146), **C. Gail Harris Hunter** (525 Quail Circle, Boulder, CO 80304), **Louise Pike Leach** (75 Overfield Road, East Greenwich, RI 02818), **Richard P. Church** (HCR 33 Box 610, Nelson, NH 03457), **Richard O. McKerr** (715 Pequot Ave., Southport, CT 06490), and **John W. Rehlen** (The Manse, P.O. Box 275, Castleton, VT 05735).

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Class Secretaries: *Susan D. Patterson, 67 Robinson Parkway, Burlington, VT 05401, and David E. Robinson, 33D Apple Lane, Hollis, NH 03049-6311.*

Homecoming '93 was a colorful, sunny, Vermont fall day. **Paul** and **Cathy Buck Leary**, Anne and **Ford Cole**, and **Tom** and **Susan Davis Patterson** tailgated before the football game on the knoll overlooking the stadium and the bluegreenredyelloworange mountains beyond. **Nancy Jope Delaney** and husband joined us in the stands, and **Carol Conklin Wheelock** joined us at the social hour after. Sorry if we missed other classmates attending. ...**Sue Rigg Britton** was in Ver-

On November 24, 1993, Nancy Adams and Ted Morse, both '65, were married in Redding, Conn. Family members joining them for the ceremony were, from right, Alex and Sarah Morse, Ted's children; Alice Adams, Nancy's mother; and Susannah and Tim Bartlett, Nancy's children.

mont the same weekend for her son's parents weekend at Norwich where she saw **Dee Martin Montgomery,** also visiting her first-year son. Happily, Sue's Sunday night plane back to California was overbooked so she spent the night with the Pattersons in Burlington. ...The second annual Class of '67 Women's Backpacking Trip the first weekend of October was a great success. Conquering mountains, rain dripping through gaps in the cabin, firebuilding, the latest technology in backpacks, and memory trivia recall were **Sue Freier Geisenheimer, Freddy Mahlmann, Helen Martin Whyte, Livvy Barbour Tarleton, Margot Childs Cheel, Laila Fangel Kain** and **Susan Davis Patterson**. We have a mailing list of interested people, so let your class secretary know if you'd like to be notified next year. ...**Sue Schweickert Macy, Susan Davis Patterson, Peter** and **Lynn Fox Stuart** attended Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf this fall. Sue Macy received an award for best class agent (of course!). Lynn has a new position as elementary principal in a brand new magnet school in Cambridge, Mass. Peter's company is designing and building houses near Burlington, and the Pattersons keep hoping for a visit when he's up our way. ...**Edgar (Ted) Butler**, who lived on fourth floor Hepburn freshman year (according to **Bill Macy** and **Tom Patterson**), joined Chi Psi sophomore year and left Middlebury sometime thereafter, was sighted on a cruise on the Baltic Sea by Michael Keefe '66. They had a grand reunion, and through Michael we learned that Ted has a wife Vicki and three children and lives at 95 Sunset Farm Road, West Hartford, CT 06107. Let's reach out and pull Ted back into the '67 loop! ...Last newsletter we reported that **Barnes Boffey** recently published his first book, *Reinventing Yourself.* Now he writes that he has taken over the directorship of a boy's camp in Fairlee, Vt., where he has gone for 32 years. Barnes is interested in hearing from classmates' kids of college age who would like to be counselors. Congratulations to Barnes for fulfilling some of his personal goals! May the Force of '67 guide and support all of us to similar midlife successes!

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Class Secretaries: *Tobi Gray Watson, 500 E. 83rd St., #15G, New York, NY 10028, and David Weinstein, P.O. Box 414, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.*

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Class Secretaries: *Elinor Livingston Redmond, 1235 Sawyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, and Wendy Cole Singleton, 16342 Sunset Valley Drive, Dallas, TX 75248.*

The countdown for the June 2-5 25th Reunion has begun in earnest! We have been working hard and eagerly anticipate 100 percent attendance! Not to push, but if you don't come, we'll talk about you! ...**Gus** and **Alden Gannet Taylor** plan to leave their farm in Wisconsin and their four children to attend reunion. They are very excited about coming back to Vermont. ...**Terry Pindell** was the featured speaker recently at the Brattleboro Museum and Art Center's "Book and Author" series. Terry spoke about his travels by rail, bus, air and auto throughout the U.S. and Canada, travels which resulted in three books: *Making Tracks: an American Rail Odyssey* (Grove, 1990), *Last Train to Toronto: A Canadian Rail Odyssey* (Holt, 1992), and *A Good Place to Live: The Last American Migration* (in progress, Holt, 1994). The unifying theme of Pindell's work is a quest for authentic North American identities and for communities not homogenized by mass culture. He has been searching for the roots of what he considers to be "institutionalized errors in our way of life" and for people and places representing alternatives to the prevailing North American paradigm. ...Dr. **Sally Keene Doherty** has been appointed a full-time faculty member at United States International University in San Diego. An associate professor in the university's education department, Sally is focusing on research methodology. She was formerly a research associate at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, and held a number of teaching and research posts at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where she earned her M.A. and Ph.D. in educational psychology. ...Three years ago in El Paso, my 1946 vintage Cessna 140 and I (**Wendy Cole Singleton**) became the classic example of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. We were hit by an out of control airplane that had landed on the wrong runway without announcing his intentions on the radio, and who had been unable to handle the resultant downwind landing. My Cessna lost a wing, my wooden propeller was broken, and so was my heart. Anyone who has ever been crazy about an antique car or motorcycle has some idea how devastating the damage to my plane was to me, and being involved in an aviation accident, no matter how innocently, is quite a blow to a pilot's pride. The point of this story? Three years later I can tell it without crying, and I now have my Cessna back in one beautiful airworthy piece. In spite of all the emotional baggage one develops from this sort of experience, I managed to fly the plane back from El Paso without getting lost, and I even made some pretty decent landings! Hope to see all of you landing in Middlebury June 2, 1994, for a wonderful 25th Reunion! See you all there!

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

Peter Stacey is professor of conservation biology at the University of Nevada, where he is helping to set up a new program that addresses environmental concerns. After spending the fall teaching at the university and doing lab work in molecular genetics, he planned to spend much of the spring and summer camping in the mountains of New Mexico, where he is conducting a long-term field study of the ecology and behavior of the Mexican spotted owl. "Like the northern spotted owl, the Mexican spotted owl has been listed as a 'threatened' species under the Endangered Species Act, and it is just as controversial," he explains. "I never thought I would end up working in a field where you can receive death threats for trying to do your research!" Peter is recently divorced and lives with his nine-year-old son at 2388 Silver Ridge, Reno, NV 89509.

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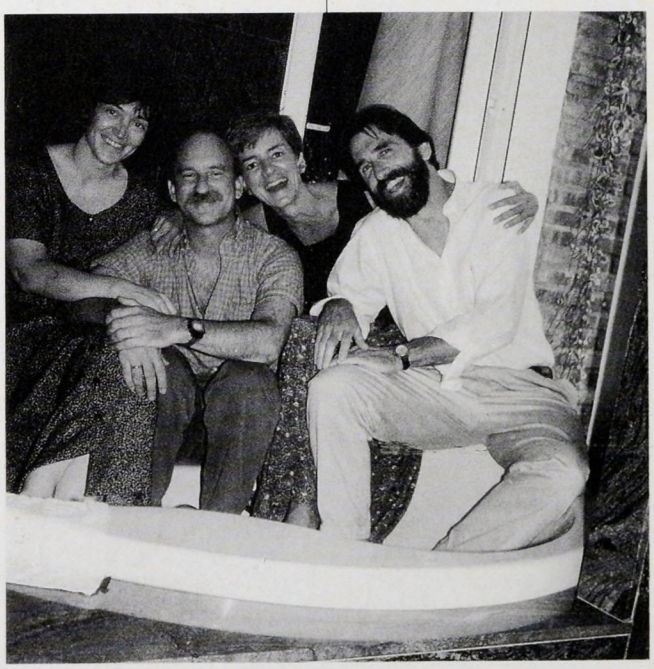
Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 54 Pennsylvania Ave., Binghamton, NY 13903, and Sandy McDowell, RR 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Steve Bachelder (11 Baker St., Yarmouth, Maine 04096) is practicing law in Portland, Maine, with Moon, McGill & Bachelder. We understand that he recently directed *Ten Little Indians* for the Royall River Players. Steve lives in Yarmouth with his wife, Deborah Strachan, and daughters Elizabeth (10) and Julia (7). ...We can be proud of our classmate, Dr. **Russell C. Jones** (RFD 1, Box 153A, Danbury, NH 03230). In addition to traveling all over the world promoting public health issues and disease prevention, he is a practicing family physician at the Tilton (N.H.) Family Health Center. He has formerly served at Morton Hospital in Taunton, Mass., Community Memorial Hospital in Wisconsin and Franklin Regional Hospital. ...**Drew Knowland** and wife Marijane Tuohy '77 (105 Albion Road, Wellesley, MA 02181) report some interesting house maneuvers following the birth of Andrew III on May 16. Evidently, on June 24 they closed on the sale of their old house and closed on the purchase of their new house, into which they could not move until August 2. Solution: live at Cape Cod! Says Drew: "Shouldn't every newborn live in three homes during their first three months of life? Parents—don't plan to repeat this scenario!" ...**Joe Sassano** was recently appointed VP of industrial production at the Mortgage Corner, a subsidiary of Centerbank Mortgage Company of Waterbury, Conn. His economics major has held him in good stead. Prior to the Mortgage Center, he was president

Middlebury Goes Maritime! Anne Witty '80, Paul Johnston '72, Sue Thompson '70 and Stuart Parnes '70 shared a jacuzzi during the International Congress of Maritime Museums in Barcelona last September.



at Sequoia Group, Inc. Before that he was a VP at PHH Homequity. Joe lives with wife Elizabeth and three daughters at 20 Millers Lane, Ridgefield, CT 06877. ...**Anne Weismann Verge** (59 Bay State Road, Boston, MA 02215) was recently appointed associate VP of enrollment services at Boston University. Her qualifications include courses at the Boston University School of Law—**and** she was the first woman to graduate from the New Hampshire State Police Academy at the top of her class. In addition to her responsibility for the Office of Financial Assistance, she continues as special assistant to BU VP Joseph Mercurio. ...**Anne Yerpe Kavcic** talked to **Debbie Bailey** and notes that her German is still terrific! No backsliding there! ...Next time you get a copy of*USA Today*, think of **Kitty Bean Yancey** (1000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22229). She has been with the newspaper for 11 years, serving as deputy managing editor of the "Life" section, and editor of the "People" page. Quite an accomplishment for a degree in American literature. (By the way, whatever happened to Dr. V.G. Gooding?) Kitty says that her Am. lit. degree does come in handy: "Hollywood has been remaking Edith Wharton and Raymond Carter, so I feel my education wasn't wasted." In her spare time (when available!) she has traveled to Bali, Australia and China. ..."Stick!" has responded! In fear of editorial creativity, **Paula Morgan Wyman** (P.O. Box 175, Arlington, VT 05250) has provided an update on her whereabouts. She and husband Rob are proprietors of the Arlington "Town Garage," LMC Sunoco. They also manage a lawn and landscaping business. Needless to say, they're busy! But Paula adds: "We're never too busy to see friends, and we hope anyone from my class will make a point of stopping by when in the area on business or pleasure." ...We understand that one of our classmates has one of the largest Howdy Doody memorabilia collections in the world. If you know who she/he is, let us know so we can feature it in an upcoming column. Keep on writing to let us know what you're up to!

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Class Secretaries: *Jennifer Hamlin Church, 11151 Summerfield Road, Petersburg, MI 49270, and Judy Wingham, 417 Guildwood Parkway, West Hill, Ontario M1E 1R3, Canada.*

"This has been a year of change for us," **Cherie Castiglione Lutin** writes from Farmington, Conn. "Just completed my M.S. in early childhood education and survived my first year of teaching fifth grade. I'm looking forward to teaching second grade next year," which by now is probably this year! Cherie reports that husband Barry's aviation business of 25 years is "in a holding pattern" and he is general manager of Natural Country Farms. Son Jon is a Babson graduate now out in the working world. Of their three daughters, Jessica is a junior at Simmons College, Pam is an eighth grader who loves to ski and babysit, and Emily is already in fifth grade. ...**Martha Armstrong Stamp**, now in her 15th year of teaching in the resource room at Searsport (Maine) High School, is involved in an exciting restructuring project at the school. Martha lives in nearby Stockton Springs with her three children (15, 12, 9): "They just keep growing and fill whatever time is left from school." ...After less than a year in the position, **Torie Osborne** resigned as head of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force as of mid-November. Soon after taking office, she brokered a meeting of various gay and lesbian groups with President Clinton, earning high praise from many quarters. According to *The New York Times*, Torie found the tremendous administrative demands of the job unexpectedly burdensome, and planned instead to pursue opportunities as a writer, lecturer and consultant in Washington, D.C. ..**Richard Prario**, a language teacher at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md., spent much of his spare time for the past 16 years researching his ancestors in France and Italy, and contacting their descendants throughout the U.S. His efforts, which at one point included spending two months in an ancestral village in the Alps, recently brought together many relatives who had never met previously for a reunion in Quincy, Mass., where Richard grew up. Richard's long genealogical quest was featured in the *Quincy Patriot Ledger*. "As a language teacher, it was natural for me to be curious about family origins. I wanted to know my family's history, in as much detail as possible," he told the paper. "This will be my contribution. This history will be here for succeeding generations." ...Jobs changing, children turning into adults, parents (and grandparents) seeming more precious all the time: I believe we're all getting older, trying to be wise, becoming rather more sober but lots more interesting than we were as babes in the Vermont woods. If you think some of us are getting too sappy, send your complaints—and your news—to Jennifer in Michigan or Judy in Ontario.

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Class Secretaries: *Robert L. Badger, 16 Grant St., Potsdam, NY 13676 (E-mail: BADGERRL@POTSDAM.EDU), and H. Kit Fuller, 71 S. Rogers St., Hamilton, VA 22068.*

An intriguing brochure arrived from Slickrock Adventures, owned and operated by **Cully Erdman**. "Sea kayak Belize," the flyer begins. Reading further we learn that "Cully has kayaked 20 years, having founded the company in 1977. A native of Vermont, he moved to the western U.S. after graduating from Middlebury College in 1973 to begin an adventurous career in river running." (One of the College's lesser known programs?) "He has boated extensively in 13 countries, and has been featured in numerous television sports shows. His carefully-chosen instructional trips incorporate this experience into the finest learning/adventure opportunities available." The brochure also mentions opportunities for paddle rafting and mountain biking. You can contact Cully at Slickrock Adventures, Inc., P.O. Box 1400, Moab, UT 84532 (phone 801-259-6996). ...**Scott Helmers** (107 Colonial Drive, Andover, MA 01810) writes, "Sara turned 6 at the end of July and Julie turned 2 in early September. Both are as blonde as **Marilyn (Clements Helmers)** and I once were (though no one at Middlebury ever saw us that way!). Marilyn is still home full time and is a busy volunteer with the Mother Connection here in Andover. I made a major decision at the beginning of August to turn down two job offers and start my own computer-related consulting firm. The real motivation is that I want to write another book (or two or three) and am unwilling to do it the way I did the last one—weekends and evenings while working full time. So, I am teaching at both Boston University and Northeastern to support my writing habit and am currently shopping two book proposals with publishers." ...Profiled in the June 12 issue of *Armenian Weekly*, U.S. Representative **Frank Pallone** (D-N.J.) was praised for his efforts on issues affecting Armenian-Americans. In 1991 Frank urged President Bush to recognize the newly-independent Republic of Armenia. He has since supported legislation to prohibit the U.S. from providing aid to Azerbaijan until that country takes demonstrable steps to lift the blockade of Armenia and Nagorno-Karabagh. He has a weekly TV program on which he interviewed Armenia's Ambassador to the U.S. Elected to the New Jersey State Senate in 1983 and to the U.S. Congress in 1988, Frank can be contacted at the U.S. House of Representatives, 420 Cannon Office Building, Washington, DC 20515 (phone 202-225-4671); or 540 Broadway, Long Branch, NJ 07740 (908-571-1140). ...By way of new information from the College data base, **John Akers** (P.O. Box 1028, Spartanburg, SC 29303) has become an associate professor of Spanish and the women's soccer coach at Wofford College. ...**John Fitzgerald** (P.O. Box 48309, Seattle, WA 98148) is a pilot with Horizon Air. ...**Catherine Rogers Henifin** (GSU/Landrum Box 8023, Statesboro, GA 30458) is an English professor at Georgia Southern University. ...**Michael D. Kelley** (34 Connecticut Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830) has his own company, Donovan Asset Management Co. ...**Kathryn Aring Piper** (P.O. Box 76, Lower Waterford, VT 05848) is working in juvenile law. ...This editor (**Kit Fuller**) reports that the U.S. Geological Survey is in the early stages of reengineering its product distribution process. As this is being typed, it's not yet clear whether this will take Kit to a permanent position in Denver, where this activity is located, or whether he'll just be spending lots of time traveling there and back to Virginia for the next few months. For now, the address above is still home. Keep those amazing cards and letters coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Barry Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and Jim Ware, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.*

Greg Dennis enclosed a note with a photo of himself and **Dan Flanagan** skiing at Kirkwood in California last March. It looked like a warm, sunny day but not nearly so impressive as the day they first skied. Remember all the snow we had our freshman year? Greg had been doing a lot of writing recently including a piece in the January issue of *New Age Journal*. ...**Marianne Schick-vanderFeltz** writes from across the sea: "Together with my husband Cees and our two children, Willemyn (5) and Alexander (2), I live in Noordwyk on the west coast of Holland, between Amsterdam and The Hague, right in the middle of flowerbulb country. We live 100 yards from the ocean and have become addicted to sand, sea and stormy weather. Cees has his own marketing and communication business in Noordwyk and I am at home caring for the kids. During the past few years, several Midd friends have visited us, which we have very much enjoyed. So much from the lowlands!" ...**Susan Currie Price** is now starting her fifth year as an editor with *Cosmetics and Toiletries* magazine, a technical trade journal for the chemists who formulate personal care products like shampoo, toothpaste, deodorants and sunscreens. (She now knows more than most people want to know about what all those names are on the product labels and why those chemicals are used.) Some of her free time has been given over to joining older son Ian (fourth grade) in learning Tang Soo Do karate. Both have achieved green belt, or two steps up from beginners. Son Charles is in first grade

and not totally convinced that a person should be in school all day. He wants to learn karate too. Husband Bill, when not lawyering or teaching, has written a science fiction novel and is now looking for a publisher. On the way to a Sunscreen Symposium in Florida last September, Susan got a chance to stop overnight in Atlanta to visit with Anne Marie Thompson Miller '75 and family and to meet the Polish exchange student staying with them this year. ...**James Williams** is in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he has served as dean of admissions at Antioch College since September 1989. He says that Yellow Springs is a beautiful town of 4,000, much like Middlebury when we were there. His wife Rhonda owns and operates a daycare center and the Williams' have three daughters. They welcome any Middlebury classmates traveling through southwest Ohio to stop by and say hi! Their phone number is 513-767-6400. ...**Tim Etchells** has decided to once again make the long commute over the mountains between Middlebury and Waitsfield, Vt. He has resumed work with *Ski Racing Magazine* and is testing the ability of his four-wheel drive. ...I managed to reach **Kim Head** by phone just as she was trying to bed down her two-year-old son, Adam Gabriel Kolling. Kim's life has been rather hectic of late. In addition to having Adam, she has moved three times in two years! She and husband Barry Koling are now settled for the second time in Richmond, Va. (2305 Floyd Ave., Richmond 23220). Last summer Kim and Adam got to Middlebury where Kim visited with some of her professors from the French summer school. She also got together in the Crest Room with **Elke Ostler Hanna** and her three boys, George, Thomas and Benjamin. Elke teaches fifth grade in Keene, N.H., and it almost worked out for her class to attend the Keewaydin environmental education program on Lake Dunmore run by **Barry Schultz King**. Maybe next year. ...That's it for now. We're looking forward to seeing you at our 20th in early June!

Greg Dennis and Dan Flanagan, both '74, enjoyed some great skiing at Kirkwood in California in March 1993.

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Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

Helen Gatling-Austin writes from Virginia, where she has lived for the last six years. She and husband Bruce live in a little mountain hollow just south of Charlottesville. Helen works as a physical therapist, having earned her M.S. while in New York City. She says she's an "alternative-type P.T." specializing in chronic and severe pain, with good results. ...Lt. Col. **Kathy Smith Ward** (1211 Michigan Court, Alexandria, VA 22314) and husband John are back in Washington, D.C., working on the Joint Staff in the Pentagon. John will move to Ft. Riley in Manhattan, Kan., this summer, so Kathy is working on trying to follow him, as soon as the U.S. Army agrees to her early release from D.C. ...**William Thurber** was appointed principal of Enosburg Falls High School, Vt., last summer. After Midd, he completed graduate work in education administration and planning at UVM. In an article in the *County Courier,* Bill explained his philosophy: "I want to contribute everything I can to make sure that (U.S.) education is on the leading edge worldwide....Making sure students have technological skills needs to be the central focus, with a strong base in math and science, and the best computer training we can offer. However, science without a grounding in the humanities has no heart, so these studies should remain well represented and be thoroughly integrated." A former teacher at Vergennes Union High School, Bill also has 12 years of experience as a soccer coach and is a Vermont soccer official. He lives with his family in Richford, Vt. ...Congratulations to Paula and **Chris Jacoby** on the birth last summer of a daughter, Taylor Marie Jacoby. ...**Cathy Thomas Langley** has been named publisher of the *Hunterdon County Democrat.* Cathy succeeds her father, H. Seely Thomas '51, who had been publisher since 1964, and her grandfather, D. Howard Moreau, who was publisher and editor from 1922 until 1963. Cathy has held a variety of positions on the newspaper staff, including selling classified ads and subscriptions, writing social news, covering municipal meetings, editing entertainment and religion sections, and layout and design. Her husband, Jay, is editor of the newspaper and her brothers, John Thomas and Howard Thomas, are involved in the circulation and marketing and sales, respectively. Cathy and Jay live in Raritan Township with their son, Thomas (13) and daughter Dale (12). Cathy is on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the United Way, both in Hunterdon County. ...Several of our classmates have moved. **Mitch Spinac** is an attorney in private practice in Kingston, N.Y. ...**Susan Hume Leeson** now lives in Syracuse, N.Y., where she is affiliated with the radiologic services group at the Community General Hospital. ...**Jonathan Ehrlich** has moved to Prescott, Ariz., where he is director of business for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. ...**Gillian Blauvelt Capparelli** is an RN in obstetrics at Baptist Hospital of Cocke County in Newport, Tenn. ...And finally, **Chris**

Clarkesville, Ga., was the site of the September 18, 1993, marriage of Reann Dukes and Richard Hodges '76. Enjoying the festivities were (back row) Kim Shiba, Larry Moulton '76, John Pandiani, the newlyweds, Jill Robinson Haizlip '76, Beth Hardesty Hurst '77, Carolyn Stone, Chandler Lee '76, (front row) Rick Maeder '76, Meb Beaman Gordon and Mark Gordon '76.

Tower Zafren is back in Alaska working as a school psychologist for the Anchorage School District. We've enjoyed her updates from Kern County, Calif., and know how much she was looking forward to returning to Alaska. ...It only takes five minutes to jot down your news. Send it today!

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Class Secretaries: *Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; and William Kuharich, 3726 Whitehall Drive, Destrehan, LA 780047.*

The birth announcements from the class of 1976 keep rolling in! **Karen Aust Browning** reports that she and husband Chris welcomed their second daughter, Margaret (Meg) Bingham Browning, who was born on August 24, 1993. She joins sister Katie (4), whose birthday is one day earlier, August 23. ...Nancy and **Jesse Ishikawa** report the birth of a son, Jack, on April 10, 1993. ...And co-secretary **Bill Kuharich** and his wife, Betsy, announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Ashley, who arrived on June 8, 1993. ...When we caught up with **Carole Maghery King** (214 Silver St., Sheffield, MA 01257), she was surrounded by boxes in her new house in Sheffield, Mass., the town where she grew up. After living all their lives in the Boston area, Carole's three city-

bred daughters (ages 1, 3 and 5) are "wild about living in the country." Carole states that they think that any group of more than two trees is a "forest." Not busy enough with three young children and a new home, Carole also continues to manage both her interior design and retail gift shop businesses, located 120 miles away in Weston, Mass. Carole reports that she is in frequent touch with **Kathie White**, who was a good enough friend to help with much of the packing for Carole's move. ...Another resident of the Bay State, **Fred Mueller**, reports that he is "still a nerdy jock" who roller blades, plays hoop and tennis. Fred has two daughters, Ellie (7) and Zoe (2-1/2), and works as the head of software development for a small company involved in PC banking products. ...Yet another Bay Stater, **Jane Crandall**, is still working as interpreter coordinator at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Last year Jane became a certified scuba diver and went sailing and diving in the Caribbean, "which will surprise anyone who knew how seasick I could get." Last summer, Jane's goal was to learn to water ski. ...Lastly, **Patrick Regan** wrote to correct his son's name, Miles Paschall, which appeared in incomplete form in the Spring 1993 column. Pat also points out that he is working these days for AT&T Bell Laboratories, the same company for which **Alice White** works, as was also reported in the Spring 1993 issue, immediately before the item about Pat.

Mark Gordon '76 and Maria Estella Beaman (Meb) were married on October 9, 1993, in Healdsburg, Calif. There for the celebration were Middlebury friends (back row) Larry Moulton '76, Andrea Mahee '76, the newlyweds, Carolyn Stone, Chandler Lee '76 (third row) Gail Robinson Mead '76, Wendy Gay, Peter Gay '76, Chris Mead '76, (second row) Molly Miottel '77, Reann Hodges, Richard Hodges '76, Beth Hardesty Hurst '77, Roger Hurst, Jill Robinson Haizlip '77, Elias Haizlip '76. Paul Seeth '76 is in front.

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Class Secretaries: *Virginia L. Jones, 250 County St., Taunton, MA 02780, and William R. Thickstun, 76 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

David Negus (4002-E Dunwoody Park, Dunwoody, GA 30338) has just moved to Atlanta as manager for overseas financial training and operations with CARE. His wife Mamouna and sons Bill (5) and Jimmy (3) are adjusting to the change in climate and culture. "It's still cooler than Africa," where they had been living until moving back to the U.S. a few years ago. ...**James Reese**, assistant dean of students at Bates College since 1977, recently gave a joint lecture at Bates with his father, the Rev. James F. Reese of Selma, Alabama, in a series on the civil rights movement. ...**Keith Michl** was named "Young Internist of the Year" by the American Society of Internal Medicine. This award is made annually to the internist under the age of 40 who has made outstanding contributions to the social and economic environment of medical practice. The award notice makes special mention of his leadership as president of the Vermont State Medical Society during its work with state lawmakers in shaping and passing "one of the most progressive health system reform laws in the country." ...Co-secretary **Ginni Jones**, who created our class banner for reunion two years ago, has met with some exciting success as a quilter recently: a "Director's Choice" ribbon at a national show, a quilt on display at the National Museum of Folk Art, and an article sold to *Quilter's Newsletter Magazine.* ...**Ron Gauthier** has been promoted to assistant VP for commercial lending at Pioneer Bank of Malden, concentrating on the bank's northern region. ...**Terry Baer** hosted an alumni dinner for President McCardell in St. Louis in November. ...**Marijane Touhy** and Andrew Knowland '71 (105 Albion Road, Wellesley, MA 02181) had an unusually hectic summer in 1993: son Andrew II was born on May 16, they closed on a new home June 24, but since they couldn't move in until August 2, they spent the interim at the Cape. "Shouldn't every newborn live in three homes during the first three months of life?" writes Marijane. "Parents, don't plan to repeat this scenario!"

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Class Secretaries: *Michael Abend, 34 Kirsi Circle, Westford, MA 01886; Kevin O'Leary, 4912 Denny Ave., North Hollywood, CA 91601; and Helen Cooke Pyne, 69 Stern Lane, Atherton, CA 94027.*

We were saddened to learn of the August death of **Sarah "Sally" Gilmore Gordon**. She will always be remembered for her love of the arts and her devotion to the piano. Her love of the Western life on her Wyoming beef cattle and sheep ranch belied her New England upbringing. Sally was very active in community, cultural, and environmental issues. She will be missed by her husband, Mark Gordon '79, and daughters Beatrice and Anne, as well as her parents, John and Helen Reid Gilmore, both '51, to all of whom we send our sympathy. ...Last August, **Marnie Brewster Phillips, Delle Moore Cassell, Helen Cooke Pyne, Wendy Fleming Cunningham**, and Alicia Stump Murphy '77 met for a brief but glorious mini-reunion (sans spouses and children!) in North Conway, N.H. Highlights of the weekend included a hike up into Tuckerman's Ravine—beautiful in summer as the snows of winter give way to waterfalls and wildlife—and sharing great Middlebury memories. ...Tim '77 and **Lisa Hanson Burditt** have relocated from Rhode Island to Albany (7 Reed Lane, Clifton Park, NY 12065) where Tim has a new job. Lisa reports things have yet to settle down as they await the construction of their new home. Lisa is very busy keeping everyone happy; Elise (9) and Hilary (7) are making the best of being the "new" kids in town. ...**Clark Hinsdale III** was recently elected president of the Vermont Farm Bureau. Clark had been active for many years with farmer's issues as a small farmer himself and a private farm advocate. He had previously helped set up the state's Housing and Conservation Trust Fund. His goals include increasing membership in the organization (mostly comprised of dairymen) by encouraging the smaller farmers, orchardists, and Christmas tree growers to join. ...**Michael Abend** reports that he is jumping into alumni activities with both feet! After a stint on our 15th reunion gift committee and becoming a class secretary, he is also putting time in for his B-school alma mater, Cornell as a member of an Alumni Advisory Council on Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise. The council's purpose is to develop a curriculum and courses to help encourage and enhance entrepreneurial and small business skills for both students and alumni. ...**Ed Kanze** and wife Debbie (810 Iberville Dr., #B, Ocean Springs, MS 39564) have moved back to Mississippi, working for the National Park Service at Gulf Islands National Seashore. Ed's latest book, *The World of John Burroughs*, about the famous, turn-of-the-century naturalist, is in bookstores now.

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Class Secretaries: *Sharon Flack Mussomeli, 6817 Market Square Drive, McLean, VA 22101, and Katie Weidman Jones, 314 San Saba Drive, Portland, TX 78374.*

Not many of you wrote this time around, so there's not a whole lot of news. **Doug Jenkins**, who is now living in Sheboygan, Wis., wrote to say that his amateur broadcasting on local cable TV has become year-round, with hockey, basketball and football. When he has to, he goes to work as an attorney for Heritage Insurance. **Rob Meldrum** and Doug collaborated on an article, "He Always Gets This Way When He Gets Drunk: What to Do With the Repeat DUI Offender." They have submitted the article to the *Morrow* (Ohio) *Bar Journal.* ...**Larry Petzing** has been admitted as a partner to Price Waterhouse. Larry is serving as a member of the accounting and SEC services department with the firm's national office in New York City, where he consults on emerging accounting issues in areas such as business combinations and foreign

currency transactions. He recently co-authored Price Waterhouse's implementation guide covering the new rules for accounting for income taxes. He has also written articles for national publications and is a frequent public speaker on the topic. Larry holds an MBA from Rutgers. He and his wife, Leslie, and sons Drew and Dean live in Darien, Conn. ...When last we heard from **Pam Woodward**, she was thinking of traveling to Japan to teach English as a foreign language. She decided instead to go to Bangkok, where she says she loves the people, the food and the lovely countryside—but not the TRAFFIC! Those of us familiar with that part of the world can confirm Pam's suspicion that it's just about the worst around. Pam invites any alumni in the area to get in touch with her at 35/15 Soi Phetchaburi, Bangkok 10400, Thailand (phone 011-66-2-216-1427). She was planning to take a seven-week vacation to Australia and New Zealand from the end of December to the first week in February. ...Now that we're finally used to writing 1994 in our checkbooks, it's time to focus on 1994 as the 15th anniversary of our having moved out into the real world as Middlebury alumni. In our letter inviting participation in the reunion activities in June, we emphasized that reunion is not a time to come together to compare what each of us has "achieved"—after all, how do you measure the value of a beautiful child, or years of invaluable service to the community, or other essential but not high-profile accomplishments? Rather, reunion is a time to come together to celebrate the diversity that makes us a solid and impressive whole. In growing older, I suspect all of us have come to the realization that diversity in America is not a problem nor a luxury, but a necessity. America could not be the cultural and political giant it is today if we were not, each one of us, adding our own DIFFERENT contribution to the whole. Let's join together in June to celebrate our common bond to Middlebury, and to each other, as individuals.

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Class Secretaries: *Robin Putnam Ahmann, 718 Rucker Ave., Everett, WA 98201, and Rich Silton, 68 Wesson Terrace, Northboro, MA 01532.*

We'll attribute the slowdown in receiving class news to everyone's busy fall schedule—including ours. By the time you read this column in the spring issue we hope you have found a few minutes to drop us a postcard with news of yourself and classmates. Thanks to all who did write. ...**Susanne Slough Bryan** decided it was time to make the big break and submit to the class notes. In September she rode in the MS 150 (benefit ride for Multiple Sclerosis) with Betsey Hughes '81. They did the Century Ride (100 miles) the first day. She has a new job as communications coordinator for the Coalition for Positive Family Relationships. She lives with husband Ben and children Christopher (8) and Lucy (5) in Kansas (6409 Willow Lane, Shawnee Mission, KS 66208). ...**Anne Colton** (2268 Jackson St., #3, San Francisco, CA 94115) moved to the left coast in March from NYC and immediately decided to challenge the hills of San Francisco on her roller blades. The hills won but she has now healed from a broken collarbone. She is working at Wells Fargo (asset management division) with another Midd alum, Anne DiVecchio '85. ...**Chris McInerney** writes that Smeg Corp., a Maine corporation with principals **Dave MacCrellish, Jeff Brodsky, Chris McInerney** and **Gregg Martin**, continues to thrive. This summer they took Chris Hug '81 on as a partner. He was taken on for two simple reasons: first he came up with the cash to build a pond on the Bethel property and second, being the only single guy of the group he allows the other married partners to live vicariously through his stories of single life and dating. ...**Carolyn Kiley Moore** and her husband, Richard, live in Melrose, Mass., and she works on Long Wharf in Boston. She extends an invitation for classmates to come cruise with them. ...For those of you who read the *Boston Globe*, **Ned Hentz** got more press in November for managing father-in-law Lee Iacocca's Villa Nicola Olive Oil business. ...**Heidi Hunter Siegrist** is still director of the Intergenerational Center at Stride Rite Corp., in Cambridge, Mass. A model center with both young people and senior citizens, Heidi deserves kudos for her efforts in developing it. She also completed her master's degree in administration at Wheelock College, Boston, in August '92. To top it all off, she and Don are the parents of a new baby boy, Hunter Spence Siegrist, born July 31, 1993. ...**Alison Osius** and husband Mike Benge welcomed Theodore "Ted" Roy Benge into the world on September 12, 1993. She will be working part time as senior editor of *Climbing Magazine* until late spring. *Lear's Magazine* had an article about women climbers in the June 1993 issue where they quoted Alison as saying, "When I started climbing in Vermont, in 1978, I knew only two other women who climbed." She was certainly a pioneer in the sport while at Middlebury. ...Vic and **Betsy Keller Forrester** welcomed Christopher Todd Forrester into the family on August 7, 1993. ...**Bill Higgins** wrote from Tokyo that he and his wife, Patty, had their second daughter, Michelle Irene, on July 31, 1993. Their new address is 4-12-19 Vagumo Meguro-Ku, Tokyo 152, (phone 81-3-3724-3944). Are there other classmates in Tokyo? ...**Steve** and **Robin Putnam Ahmann** made a trip back to Vermont for the Thanksgiving holiday and had a wonderful visit with **Ellen Boyles Race**, and Dave '79 and **Adrienne Harper Magida**. We wish we had more time to visit other classmates in New England. We also extend an open invitation for visitors to the Pacific Northwest after our house is completed next summer. ...Please send us your news!

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Dutcher Wagley, 4060 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225.*

When Coach Terry Aldrich took 12 Middlebury cross-country skiers to Anchorage this past winter to try out for the Olympics, **Alice Tower Knapp** gave up her entire home so the skiers could stay together as a group. Beyond that, she also organized Middlebury alumni in the area to come in and prepare dinner for them each night for a week. Kudos to you, Alice! And also to your husband and three children, for being so wonderfully accommodating! ...**Hye Kyung Whang Dragone**, who recently moved from downtown Boston to Concord, Mass., is the busy mother of Bianca (3) and Nicholas (2). ...**Susan Powell Davison** has been named executive director of the Springfield Symphony, the first time a woman has held this position in the organization's 50-year history. ...After 10 months in Houston, **Ben Mathes** reports that he and his family are back in Maine where he is enjoying Colby College as an assistant professor. ...**Karen Heston** (P.O. Box 1646, Ketchum, ID 83340) has moved to Sun Valley to work for Sage Capital, a money management firm specializing in convertible bonds. She is living on Big Wood River and enjoys skiing, hiking, mountain biking and fly fishing out the front door, after her many years in NYC. ...**David Buchanan** (4 Merrill St., Cambridge, MA) is working with learning-disabled students at Boston University and Suffolk University. He is also setting up community service projects with middle school students for Outward Bound. ...**Holly McConnell Avery** and husband Mark celebrated the arrival of their first child, Margaret Ann, on July 24, 1993. ...Bo and **Tony Trase** (170 Whitman Road, Needham, MA 02192) welcomed twins, Olivia and Jamie, into the world on November 30, 1993. The twins join Ian (2) in the new family homestead on the Charles River. ...**Jim Ancey** is a senior vice president at Kidder Peabody in institutional equity sales. He and Christine keep busy with their three children, Douglas (5), Garrett (3) and Julia (1). They often attend football games and play golf with Debbie and **Ed Gunther**. The Gunthers and daughters Courtney and Brittany live in Basking Ridge, N.J. Ed sells group health plans for Cigna. ...Jean and **Anton Becker** have two children, Anton Jr. and Eileen. Anton works in Philadelphia for Conrail in marketing and planning. ...**Matt Schwab** works for the DEP Land Acquisition program. He lives in Westport, Conn.,

Middlebury friends celebrated on July 24, 1993, in Houston, Texas, following the marriage of Greg Matthews '81 and Anne Elise Mumford (Trinity University '84). Front row, from left, Doug Matthews '84, the newlyweds and David Buzby '82. Back row, all '81 unless otherwise indicated, Ed King, Bill Maggard, Luis Fernandez, Jim Baker, Wing Pepper '83, Benjy Burditt, Tim Armour '82, Ned Denney '82, Sy Marchand '56, Carl Erdman, Kristin Welles Traff '82, Garret Gifford and Sam Bock.

with wife Valerie and their two children. ...**Cynthia Young Abadie** had her third daughter, Maria Michelle, on December 2, 1993. She plans to return to her job with the Department of Defense this spring. ...**Paul Benziger** has been promoted to principal at the investment firm Scudder, Stevens and Clark in NYC. He and wife Edna are in the process of renovating their newly-purchased 120-year-old Victorian home in Bronxville, which has plenty of room for their two children, Karina (3) and Karl (1). ...**Steve Clancey** is a senior VP with the commercial real estate firm Lynch, Murohy, Walsh and Partners. He and his wife, Karen, enjoy weekends at their home in Sandwich, N.H., and brought in the New Year with **Dave Storrs** at his condo in Waterville Valley. Steve, Dave, **Greg Woodworth, Chip Doubleday, Bob Sterns, Grayle Howlett, John Burchard** and **Carlos Bermudez** congregated to celebrate the marriage of **Dave Einhorn** to Amanda Miller in June 1993. ...**Greg Woodworth**, who is practicing law in Portland, Maine. has two daughters, Sarah and Hilary. Though he is often spotted on the golf course, the recent news flash from the Woodworth clan is that once again younger brother Gordon won the Woodworth Family Cup. ...Vicky and **John Burchard** are living in Chicago with their daughter, Elise. John sells medical software to hospitals in the Midwest for IDX. ...We have address corrections for **Peter Gould** (17 Goulton Park, Needham, MA 02192) and **Steve Kerchner** (1609 Ridgeway Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80906). ...It is most fun and helpful to get news from all of you, so drop us a line! *[Editor's note: Since she didn't mention it, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Class Secretary Wagley for hosting a reception for Middlebury alumni at her home in Dallas last November. Many thanks, Susan!]*

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Class Secretaries: *Alison R. McGhee, 3441 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55408, and Charles H. Robinson III, 118 Paradise Ave., Piermont, NY 10968.*

Almost 12 years after graduation, the Class of '82 is digging in and raising families. ...Linda and **William Genovese** (27 Isaac Sprague Drive, Hingham, MA 02043) are building a new home in Hingham. Bill recently visited Middlebury for the retirement celebration of Dick Waterman. Other sportsmates in attendance were Bob Mahl '83, **Mike McNamara, Bob Ritter, Chip Clark** and **Ted Virtue**. A great time was had by all! ...Jennifer and **Beau Coash** (28 Fuller Brook Road, Wellesley, MA 02181) have a new daughter, Cassidy Rae, born on May 4, 1993. Beau is working for Replica Corp. where they produce, manage and market interactive sports and investment games with partners such as *USA Today*, AT&T, and Fidelity. Jennifer remains at Boston Consulting Group. ...**Mitchell Brown** is the proud father of Mathew Evan (born on August 24, 1992), who is fortunate to look like his mother, according to Mitch. Mitch is managing portfolios for Forbes 400 families and institutions at First Boston Corporation in New York. While busy building a house near the beach in Westport, Conn., Mitch is playing lots of golf and is glad to be beating **Joe Weis** again. ...Ron and **Debra Raicek Mayers** announce the birth of their son, Oliver Benjamin, on August 20, 1993. Debra and her family were joining **Nina Koules Anton** and her family for a weekend at Sugarbush. Nina and husband Arthur (One Derby Lane, Tyngsboro, MA 01879) have also expanded their family. Please welcome Olivia Louise Anton, who was born on September 13, 1993. ...**Jane Trawicki Hanlon** (1818 Dewberry Brook Ct., Kingswood, TX 77345) feels like she has become a Texan now that she has lived in Texas for over 10 years. Jane enjoys raising her four children, Matthew (6), Sara (4), Natalie (3), and Riley (1-1/2), and juggling her roles as owner/ manager of a Sylvan Learning Center, chairman of the education committee, and board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce. ...**Harold McKay** and wife Pamela (1412 Albatross Ave., Comox, BC, V9N 7T9) announce the birth of Matthew Winston Burnley McKay on November 5, 1992. Harold is in his last year stationed at 19 Wing (Royal Canadian Air Force) in British Columbia. He expects to be relocated somewhere east of the Rockies by 1994. ...**Jay Cook** has joined the faculty of the music school at the Brattleboro (Vt.) Music Center, teaching an introductory music class for 5 through 8-year-olds. Jay studied classical guitar and majored in music at Middlebury. He received his music teacher certification from Vermont College and has been teaching music in area schools throughout Windham County. ...**Charlie Robinson** organized the fourth annual MBA Sailing Cup last fall. Founded while he was a student at Duke's Fuqua School of Business, the MBA Cup attracts more than 10 schools annually for a weekend of bumped boats and Type A socializing in Newport, R.I. All proceeds are donated to Shake-A-Leg, a non-profit committed to the physically challenged. Shake-A-Leg also offers recreational programs such as sailing, where handicapped members sit in gimbaled chairs and enjoy the same freedom as all sailors. Charlie's sailing school, J World, hosts the event. Northwestern's Kellogg school won the 1993 Cup with Harvard finishing a close second. The well is dry! Please write to us, Class of '82!

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Class Secretaries: *Karey Dubiel Dye, 10027 Doliver, Houston, TX 77042, and Jeanne Hammond Larsen, 2440 Tulik Drive, Anchorage, AK 99517.*

Quinn Wagner is a family nurse practitioner in a family medical practice on Martha's Vineyard. She earned her B.S. at UVM and her master's degree in nursing and public health at Emory University in Atlanta. ...**Helen Hammond** continues to be a favorite lyric soprano soloist performing in the Sconset and Nantucket area. She has appeared with the Baltimore Opera Co., the Washington Bach Consort, the Aims Orchestra of Graz, Austria, and the Russian Chorus of New York. She has won numerous awards for vocal performance. ...**Beth Charlton Roy** gave birth to Katherine Anne in March of 1993. She is returning to work at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., where she works with cancer patients and their families. ...**Susan C. Vigne** is busy parenting three daughters, two of whom are now in elementary school. She also enjoys working part time at "our excellent elementary school" in New Haven, Vt., while fixing up their old "new" house only five miles from Middlebury. ...**Meg Nolan Gerritsen** lives and farms in northern Maine with husband Jim and their son, Peter (2-1/2). She would love to hear from anyone at RR 1, Box 164M, Bridewater, ME 14735. She adds that they are publishing their fifth Wood Prairie Farm Mail Order Catalogue with 15 gourmet varieties of potatoes, plus garlic and other goodies. ...**John Canaday** married Elizabeth Werner (Colgate '83) in 1990. The verse play which John wrote with Darek Walcott was produced in 1991. He also spent a year in Jordan tutoring the children of King Hussein and Queen Noor. Back in Boston since the summer of '92, he is tutoring high school students in English, math, physics, chemistry and biology, while writing his Ph.D. dissertation (Rutgers) on the relation of literature and physics in the development of the atomic bomb. ...**Jeanne Gilroy Metzler**, who lives in Berkeley Hills, N.J., gave birth to a son, Robert William, in August 1993. He joins sister Meghan, born in September 1991. ...Bill and **Candida Shelton Hill** were married in 1987. She reports that she keeps busy caring for son Chase Michael (3) and daughter Mackenzie Katelyn (1). She also works three days a week as a senior analyst at Central Maine Power Co. She and her family live in Winthrop, Maine. ...We were saddened by the death of **Carlye Selden** in late summer, after a long illness. Although she was at Middlebury only during our first two years, she will be remembered and missed by many who knew her.

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Class Secretaries: *Cecil Marlowe, 2322 Lamberton Road, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118; and Kristin Smith, 143 Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.*

Two birth announcements: Steven and **Gillian Goodman Segal**'s son, Max Jacob Goodman Segal, was born on

The September 11, 1993, marriage of Amy Wright '86 and Stephen Kiernan '82 at Mead Chapel was followed by a reception which brought together, from front left, Dana Yeaton '79, Jack Dobeck '78, Stacy Murphy Dobeck '83, Andrew McCabe '83, David Halsey '80, Mason Wells '84; second row, John Castle '87, Mark Friedman '84, Lisa Ecclestone Erdman '86, Lars Erdman '85, the newlyweds, Liz Hackett Robinson '84, Melissa Millan Hodkin '82, Andrew Milliken '83, Mimi Gleason '82, Charlie Tipper '81, Mimi Nason Tipper '82; back row, Max Alley '83, Howard Jay Klein '84, Freeman Allen '66, Greg Howard '82, Jim Robinson '84, Brian Napack '83, Kerry Brady McDonnell '73 and Gretchen Young '87.

September 27, 1993. Caleb Edward Case, son of Mark and **Kristen Gould Case**, was born on November 5, 1993. ...**Steve Moynahan**, reporting in from Salt Lake City, was recently married to Elizabeth Peck (Amherst '87) in Townsend, Vt. They live at 969 Lake Street, SLC, Utah 84105. Steve, who received his MBA in 1992 from UVM, is working for Envirocare. ...**Leslie Swanson** (11529 S.W. Davies Road, #2304, Beaverton, OR 97007) has also found her way out west. She and Paul Nadeau (MBA, Babson College) were married on May 1, 1993, on the ski slopes of Mt. Hood. They are in the process of building a house and expected to move in this winter. Leslie is a program manager in the engineering group at Sequent Computer Systems. Since Middlebury, Leslie has earned a master's in computer engineering and music at Dartmouth. ...**Jessie Saacke** is living in Cambridge, Mass., with her husband, Freeman Seutsch (they were married in 1992). Jessie is director of administration for the Big Sister Association and always welcomes volunteers in the Boston area (617-236-8060). ...A handful of classmates joined 10,000 volunteers for the City Year Serve-a-thon on October 23, 1993. **Dana Curtis, Rich Staples, Kristin Smith** and Mimi Gleason '82 participated in the fundraiser to support City Year's effort in promoting community service in Boston. ...**Wendy Hockaday Burcham** organized and co-hosted an alumni reception/dinner for President McCardell in Kansas City last November. ...**Jennifer McConnell** has relocated to New Jersey for graduate level study in art history at Princeton.

The June 12, 1993, wedding of Anthony Flint '84 and Leigh Weatherly (Boston University '86) occasioned a get-together for (back row) Kristen Smith '84, Phil Huffman '84, (middle row) Toni Mauck '85, Jim Robinson '84, Josh Rabinowitz '84, Elizabeth Hackett Robinson '84, Jay Klein '84, Brian Concannon '85, Andrew Karas '84, Bill Gilson '85, Robert Crews '84, Sarah Buffum '85, Richard Smith '84, Rick Tetzeli '83, Josh Klein '85, Larry Stabler '84, John Fraser '84, (front row) the newlyweds, Alex Prudhomme '84, Brad Frazee '84 and Paul Quinlan '84.

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Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 40 Falmouth Road, Falmouth, ME 04105, and Phil LeTourneau, 5903 Tokay, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87107.*

John and **Karen Rockow Chalmers** have been married since 1989, when they had a great ceremony at Mead Chapel and raucous reception at the Bread Loaf Barn. (They apologize for never getting the photo of about 50 Midd friends to the magazine!) Karen is an attorney and John is pursuing his Ph.D. in finance at the Simon School (Univ. of Rochester). Their son, Zachary Rockow Chalmers, born December 4, 1992, is destined to go to Midd, as he enters a family of more than 30 Middlebury graduates. ...**Dan Cantor** is part of Notable Productions which produces masterful music and feature film soundtracks. Now located in Watertown, Mass., recent projects of the company include the film scores to *Surviving the Family* and *Nightfall*, and a CD of standard and original jazz compositions for QRS Piano Rolls, Inc., for new pianomation midi system. ...**Tom** and **Heather Henderson Palmer** were married in 1988. Tom got his MBA and Heather got her master's in education policy and administration, both from the Univ. of Michigan in 1992. Now living in Wilmette, Ill., Tom works for Quaker Oats and Heather for the Center for School Improvement for the Univ. of Chicago. Their son, Walter Henderson Palmer, was born on July 13, 1993. The Palmers see **Dale Sailer** and family, as they live in nearby Glenview, Ill. ...**Faith Bruins** joined Peabody & Brown as an associate of the Boston

firm's syndication group. Faith earned her law degree at Boston College Law School and a master's in taxation from Boston Univ. School of Law. She spent a year in Portland, Maine, working for the law firm of Bernstein Shur. ...**Paul Curhan** got an MBA in marketing from Michigan Business School (1990) and has worked for Proctor & Gamble for three years. He's now a brand manager at Kellogg. ...**Don Hall** (911 N. 68th St., Seattle, WA 98103) got his MBA from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke in May of 1993. He is now a corporate communications manager for Microsoft in Seattle. ...**Martha Turnbull Higgins** is a senior compensation consultant for Fidelity Investments. At home, Marleigh (3) and Jack (1-1/2) keep her busy. ...**Rick** and **Sarah Dunlap King** had their second daughter, Lucy Holswade King, on August 1, 1993. Rick continues to work as a financial analyst for J. Makowski Co. ...**Nancy Urner-Berry** and husband Scott welcomed daughter Margaret Wells Berry on July 17, 1993. ...**Robyn Rieser** and Tom Barkin (Harvard '83) were married in a garden wedding at her parents' home in Atlanta, Ga., on September 1, 1993. In attendance were Joe '82 and **Maura Toole Weis, Lindsey Kalat Margaroli, Anna Rubin** and **Ann Krsul.** Robyn works with arts clients for Coxe & Associates, a small consulting firm in Atlanta. Jennifer Swift '93 also works there. The Barkins have bought a house in Atlanta. ...**David Booth** has been promoted to

On July 17, 1993, Gretchen Loomis '85 and Bill Cass (WPI '85 and Western New England School of Law '88) were married on Buzzards Bay. Enjoying the Cape Cod celebration were, from left, Nicole Porino Bloomfield '84, Heather Robbins Carley '86, the newlyweds, Rick King '85 and Sarah Dunlap King '85.

The August 14, 1993, marriage of Sarah C. Van Tuyl '85 and Mark S. Ray '84 at St. Stephen's on the Village Green in Middlebury was followed by a reception at the Waybury Inn in East Middlebury. Gathering for the celebration were, front row, from left, Patrick McCormick '84, Peter Tichansky '84, Todd Hermanson '84, Tom Knox '84, the newlyweds, Paul Perrotta '84, Glenn Lower '84, Larry Goldstein '84; second row, Sue Whitty '86, Sue Cooper Hermanson '87, Anne DiVecchio '85, Karen Heggen '85, Nancy Metcalf Tegeler '85, Karen Kaminsky '84, Jennifer McConnell '84, Marty Lanigan '84, Paul Drain '84, Kate Wallace Perrotta '86, David Torres '84, Cheryl Whitney Lower '84, Buck Dominick '84; third row, Craig Mayo, '84, Chris Powell, '85, Craig Born '84, David Tegeler '85, Andy Waugh "85, Tim Simpson '84, Rich Wagman '84, Michael O'Reilly '85, Jason Bacon '84, Jamie Magee '82, and John Hamilton '84.

Several Middlebury men gathered in Buffalo, N.Y., for the marriage of David Sherris '84 and Lisa Ellen Dubiel on April 17, 1993: from left, Rob Gallagher '84, John Seibert '84, the bridegroom; second row, G.M. O'Connell '83, Steve Wright '84, David Lynch '84 and Gene Cleaves '84.

marketing officer at the Concord, N.H., headquarters of Chubb Securities. ...**Dan Weiss** got his M.A. in international affairs in 1991 from George Washington Univ. Dan's work for an international development consulting firm has taken him on trips to India and the Philippines. ...**Susan Prins** and Alonso Mendez '87 were married on September 18, 1990. She received her MFA in theatre arts from the Univ. of Arizona in 1990. In collaboration with her husband, **Dan Cantor** and Katie Longstreth '88, Susan produced *Nightfall*. ...**Leah Homrighausen** and Greg Allcroft (Wesleyan) were married on October 16, 1993, and now live in Sausalito, Calif. **Joann Ghizzoni Lewis** was on hand for the festivities. In the Autumn 1993 issue of the magazine we reported that Leah works for Smith Barney in Sacramento. Leah actually works in San Francisco, not Sacramento. Sorry, Leah! We apologize for the mistake. Leah also reports that **Valerie White** is pursuing a degree in psychology in New York City.

Gathering in Dover, Mass., for the August 21, 1993, marriage of Meg Storey '85 and Laurence Groves (Clarkson '84) were, from left, Liz Storey Brew, the newlyweds, Leslie Baker-Brown '84, Cameron Brown '74, Tory Rockefeller Philip '85, Martha Punderson Graf '85, Megan Wonnacott Sutton '81, Clark Sutton, Arthur Melville '83, Erica Wonnacott, Elizabeth Attridge Melville '85, Martha Fernald Groves '77, Cathy McGill Durning '85 and David Durning '83.

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Cater, 1087 Club Place, Atlanta, GA 30319; Lyle Fulkerson, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146; and Chris Peters, 2821 Carlisle, #312, Dallas, TX 75204.*

Bob Lehmann is completing his third year as head of computing at Yokohama International School in Yokohama, Japan. While teaching part time, he also maintains the campus-wide computer network. During the summers, Bob has been working on his master's in computer science at Boston University. Bob also traveled to Malaysia where he became certified in PADI as a scuba diver. He has dived at various locations in East Asia and hopes to go to the Great Barrier Reef next summer on the way home. ...**Steve Reilly** and Lucy Wall (Cornell University and NYU Law School) were married on September 18, 1993, in Delmar, N.Y. Steve is practicing law with Hale and Dorr in Boston while Lucy is an assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. **Todd Smith**, who was a groomsman in the wedding, is working on his Ph.D. in marine biology at the Univ. of Rhode Island. Also present at the wedding was **Jenny Sutton**, who is on the editorial staff of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, after two years at *The Narragansett Times* in the same position. Other wedding attendees included **Steve Martus**, who came to the wedding from Zurich where he is trading currency; **Brad Silverman**, who is in San Diego completing his residency in obstetrics; **Andy Brickman**, who has moved to Chicago where at last report he was working for Heller Equity Capital; and **John Burton,** who is also in Chicago. ...**Scott Kirkpatrick** and Liza Hill were married in Blowing Rock, N.C., last October. In attendance were Anne and **Jamie Orvis, Dave Jacobs, Dudley Ottley, Dina Moakley**, Carolyn and **Parker Gilbert, Jim Sullivan,** Rob '87 and **Adrienne Dougherty Martin**, Jay Kahn, Cindy Smith '87, **Susie Scher,** Scott Joslin and Barb MacLeod, both '85, Park '89 and Amy Moakley Logan '87, Jim and Bobby Sue Egan '85, and Chris Kirkpatrick '94. ...**Mark Foster** has been named a VP at BayBank in Boston. Mark is responsible for portfolio maintenance and developing new asset-based lending relationships in S.E. Massachusetts and Rhode Island. ...On June 12, 1993, **Elizabeth Thompson** and Yiannis Serlemitsos were married in New Hampton, N.H. They spent the first week of their honeymoon in Greece with **Christine Langlois** and other friends. Attending the wedding were three generations of Midd grads—Elizabeth's mother, Jean Lobban Thompson '57; her aunt, Sarah Lobban Decker '61; her grandmother, Dorothy Dietz Lobban '29; as well as classmates **Christine Langlois, Mary Sue Holland, Deb Vehse, Laura Gworek, Jenni Lawrence Horan, Kristin Roberts Asbury, Cathy Perillo** and **Andy Dale.** The newlyweds bought a house (3228 Annandale Road, Falls Church, VA 22042-3848) near Yiannis' job at Patent & Trademark Office. Elizabeth is consulting in international health. ...**Susan Rockwell Barott** and husband John (5088 Foster Road, Canandaigua, NY 14424) have moved back to upstate New York in the Finger Lakes region. The family practice Susan has joined in Naples, N.Y., is busy and challenging, but definitely better than residency. Susan and John went on a bike trip in Seattle last summer and caught up with **Mary Cleveland Brown, Pam Belanger Williamson, Jeannie Beecher Bailey** and **Jill Turner Gans.** All are well. ...**Mary Beth Veno-Sharp** and husband Rick are the proud parents of Emily Grace, born on January 22, 1993. Mary Beth received her M.G.H. from the Institute of Health Professions in Boston in June '92. She is now an assistant professor at UNH in the nursing program. ...**Catherine Cassety** has received her Architectural Registration. She also took a trip to Prague which she enjoyed immensely. She often sees Sara Oeschsle Hodgson '74 and Susan Parsons Ritter '83. ...**Julie Morris** attended the Bread Loaf School of English in Santa Fe last summer. She is still teaching English and coaching soccer and tennis at North Yarmouth Academy in

Spirits were high on the rocky edge of Bainbridge Island, Wash., on September 5, 1993. Friends from Middlebury who assembled for the marriage of Mark Nardella '86 and Karen Pfaff (Dartmouth '87) included Steven Sullivan '86, Patrick O'Donoghue '85, Peter Lamson '85, the bridegroom, Lansing Teal '86, the bride, Michael Rawding '86, John Aicher '86 and Gregor Hodgson.

Yarmouth, Maine. ...**Peter Hall** has rejoined the faculty at the Doherty School in the foreign language department. ...**John Ketterer** and Nancy Bryan (St. Lawrence) were married on September 25, 1993, in Rumson, N.J. John is a partner in Walter N. Frank and Co., a specialist firm on the NYSE. Nancy is a preschool teacher at the Town School in NYC. ...**Greg Bizzozero** has moved from Tucson to 866 W. St. Andrews Blvd., #1089, Chandler, AZ 85224. He is now the Deputy County Attorney in Pinal County. ...**Janice Stuver** now resides at 68 Roberts St., #3, Portland, ME 04102. ...**Henry Romaine** has moved from Los Angeles to NYC to join the energy dept. of Wertheim Schroeder. ...**Ginny Thomas** had a small holiday gathering in NYC. Attending were **Dave** and **Susan Gavlick Ballard**, **Rich** and **Margaret Gill Sobel**, Briggs and **Jen Kemp Forelli, Melissa Marquardt** and **Lynne Beers**. ...**Chris Peters** is enjoying Dallas. At a Midd party in November he saw **Meg Hanlon** and **Lee Higham. Rob Gilpin** spent a few days with Chris before attending a conference in Austin.

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Class Secretaries: *John A. Castle, P.O. Box 942, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Cameron C. McClearn, Dltt utca 38-42/1, 1112 Budapest, Hungary.*

Well, I (**Cam McClearn**) am still here. For the past several months I have been working in the marketing group of a telecommunications company owned jointly by one of the U.S. baby bells, U.S. West, and the Hungarian Telecommunications Company that is building a new cellular telephone network in Hungary. It's great to be in Hungary because it gets me away from my really, really, really, really, really dirty apartment in Boston that has been inherited by a certain fellow panther "neat freak" who shall remain nameless. But enough about me, what about you John? You have changed your address, what's up? The mail this quarter is a little light, but what we lack in quantity, we make up for in quality. ...**Daniel Harris** passed the California bar exam on his first attempt (he sends his apologies to John Kennedy Jr.) and is now working as an attorney with the law firm Arnold Beck Mayfield et al in Oxnard, Calif. ...**Ellen Begley** is also a lawyer, having graduated from Boston College Law School in 1990. She is working out of Andover, Mass., doing trial defense work for an insurance company. ...**Eleanor Ode Walter** and **Todd** are back in their house in New Jersey, where she is taking care of son Addison, born October 2, 1992. She says it is pure coincidence that his name is the same as the county in

Rockland County, N.Y., provided the backdrop for the marriage of Diane DiGiacomo '87 and Thomas Westburgh on April 24, 1993. Attending the ceremony were (front row) Tina Marcotulli '87, the newlyweds, Carolyn Zamprelli Piraneo, (back row) Doug Fischer '87, Janine Fischer, Kate Lewin '87, Rob Stromiger, Karen Stromiger and Joseph Piraneo.

which Middlebury is located! Since Todd graduated from business school at the Univ. of Virginia in May 1992, he has been an assistant vice president at Chemical Bank in New York City. ...**Lauren O'Brien Adams** has been working in children's publishing for the past five years. She recently accepted the position of managing editor for *The Horn Book Magazine*, which is a review journal of children's books. Lauren saw a good deal of **Sylvia Laano** during the summer while Sylvia was in Boston doing a fellowship in Marine Biology. Lauren also saw this writer on a Boston harbor cruise (Hi, Lauren!). ...The Rev. **Daniel Curtis** was recently appointed to serve as pastor of First United Methodist Church in Bennington, Vt. Dan earned his Master of Divinity degree in 1990 from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. Most recently he was pastor of a three-church circuit in Central Bridge, N.Y. He and wife Diane have two children, Aaron and Jonathan. ...**Ellen Fleming** is moving to Belfast, Northern Ireland, to do volunteer service for the Phoenix Trust Development Corp., an organization working to promote economic development in West Belfast, the city's primarily Catholic ghetto. There she will be developing informational materials about the group's activities. She also plans to write some freelance articles about her experiences for the Irish-American press. ...After three years of teaching French and "doing the prep school thing" at Deerfield Academy, **Gretchen Young** succumbed to the ever-present wanderlust (don't know what she's talking about). She is now living and playing in Crested Butte, Colo., waiting to be assigned to a post in the Peace Corps. She invited visitors for skiing. ...**Forman Wickes**, who is halfway through his MBA at Kellogg, worked for the summer at Helene Curtis in international travel management for Ellen Hereford '83. He sees a lot of **Betsy Holmes, Patti Ricciardelli,** Mike Lounsbury '88, Dave Peak '88, Jonathan Wilson '88 and Nick von Moltke '88, many among them being of the DKE persuasion. ...**Lisa Tatro** moved to the greater Boston area—after all the third floor Stewart clan left! She's contemplating grad school while working in the human resources and finance departments in a civil engineering consulting firm. ...And now what you have all been waiting for—the matrimonial memoranda. **(Rebecca) Westy Caswell** writes of her marriage in June 1993 to Jon Copeland (Univ. of Minnesota '88, Syracuse '93). Among those present at the wedding were Brad and Ann Pierce Caswell, both '64, Helen Parsons Pierce '35 and **Andrew Peterson**. Paris for the honeymoon! Jonathan is a professional librarian and Westy is a professional (starving) artist (2721 Girard Ave. S., #3, Minneapolis, MN 55408). ...**Lisa Preston** married Richard Bailey, a computer engineer from Diego Martin, Trinidad, West Indies. Richard and Lisa met through a close mutual friend, **Mike Salzman.** Salzy, you cupid you. ...**Rob Cassady** married Julie Orr '89 at Gold Hill, Colo., in June. Julie is now teaching at a Denver high school. At the wedding were Rob Masinter '86, **Tim Howard,** Dan Kaveney '86, Johanna de Guzman '89 and **Will Safford**. ...**Ken Willis** and Amy Halzel (Brandeis '87) were married last May in Newton, Mass. Ken began his third year at Boston University School of Law in September, after working in a Boston law firm during the summer. ...Finally, **Bill Tucker** and Kimberly Fairbanks honeymooned in Alaska following their marriage last July. They are living in Wakefield, Mass., where Bill is C.E.O. of Metalcrafters, Inc. ...Well, that's it folks. Keep all those letters coming. John and I really like to get mail—and if any of you find yourselves in Eastern Europe, drop me a line. It's all yours, John.

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Class Secretaries: *Liana Discepolo Caffrey, 8 Lancaster St., #18A, Cambridge, MA 02140; Claire Gwatkin, 3901 Cathedral Ave. N.W., #512, Washington, DC 20016; and Christopher Summersgill, 37 Ravine Road, Wellesley, MA 02181.*

Winter is turning to spring and we want to hear from you! Please be sure to send back those little yellow cards and/or drop us a note and tell us what you are up to! Most of you have been hibernating this winter so this issue is a bit lean, but here goes. ...Congratulations and best wishes to '88ers who got married in '93. ... **Jeff Granatino** and Karen Maskara were married on October 2, 1993. They live in Quincy, Mass., an easy commute to Hull where Jeff is teaching history and is head coach for varsity baseball and assistant coach for varsity football at Hull Junior/Senior High School. ...On August 22, 1993, **Colin Ives** and Louisa Smith were married in Greenwich, Conn. Colin is the northeast manager for New York for S.D. Warren Co., a paper manufacturer. ...For those of you traveling to Eastern Europe, **Marika Mandych** is living in the Ukraine this year as a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar. She is studying painting at the Luiv Institute of Applied Decorative Art. ...Recent moves in the U.S: **Michele McHugh** has moved from Massachusetts to Raleigh, N.C., where she plans to establish residency and go back to school in September. ...**Jed Smith** is now living in Boston after four years in sunny California. He says San Francisco is great and strongly recommends the sun, surf and snow to anyone! He started Harvard Business School this fall. ...Also in Boston, **Julia Foote LeStage** is living on Beacon Hill with her husband, Greg. Julia has a new job in the business side of television after four years in production. She just returned from a trip to London where she hooked up with Andy '84 and Jean Batal Varney '86 and Anne Davis Peterson '85. Julia says Midd ties are still strong in the U.K.! ...We have a few more lawyers in our class. **Christine Fiedler** recently graduated from UConn Law in Hartford and **Geoff Casey** got his J.D. from Western New England Law. No word yet as to where they are working, but a hearty congrats on making it through the agony! ...According to *The New York Times*, **Lynn Hawley**

had a lead role in Caryl Churchill's play, *Owners*, last year at the New York Theatre Workshop. Lynn played the vengeful wife! Perhaps she'll write and let us know what else she has been playing. ...In upstate New York, **Beth Zogby** is now working in publications and public relations for the Heath Science Center at the Syracuse Office of Public Affairs. She loves her work and is applying for Ph.D. programs in masscommunications. ...That's it for this issue! Let us hear from you soon!

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Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield McBurney, 7325 47th Ave., S.W., Seattle, WA 98136, and Timothy O'Shea, 90 Willow St., Garden City, NY 11530.*

Greetings to the class of '89! We hope that the new year brings happiness, health, and success to all our class, and we hope that this year will be remembered as one with an unprecedented attendance at OUR FIFTH REUNION! This is the last column before our reunion, so hopefully the gaps will be filled in when you return to Middlebury on June 3-5. If there are any requests or questions regarding reunion, please contact Tim, Kris, or the College, particularly if you have not received the mailings. Registrations and schedules for our weekend will be mailed in April. ...**Heidi Locke** got her MBA from Harvard Business School last June, moved to Mill Valley, Calif., and was married on August 14 in New Hampshire to Gregory R. Simon (Stanford '87). Heidi works in management consulting for Bain and Company in San Francisco. ...**Nate Howe** married Mary Stevenson Hammond Lawson-Johnston on September 4. Nate is a credit analyst at Core States New Jersey National Bank in Pennington, N.J. ...Tara and **Andrew Smith** spent last summer working in Cameroon, West Africa, as part of their supervised ministry for degrees from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. While in Africa they worked with Wycliffe Bible Translators. ...**Gary Nicholson** has an internal medicine internship at Rochester General Hospital. He and Amy Cheydleur Nicholson '90 have two daughters, Shannon and Kelly. ...**Catherine Eells** is a guidance counselor for kindergarten and grades one through five at Oxford Center School and Quaker Farms School in Oxford, Conn. ...**Margie Lynch** works in Washington, D.C., for an environmental law firm. ...**Kurt Broderson** is completing his final year of grad school, working toward an M.S. in environmental education in the Audubon Expedition Institute. He spent last summer working as an instructor at the North Carolina Outward Bound School. He also found time to hike in Vermont with fellow former Mountain Club president, **Ben Garver**. ...**Beth Whitlock** graduated from Smith College School for Social Work with a master's in clinical social work. She hoped to find a position as a therapist in a community mental health center near Boston. ...We are sorry to have to report the death of **Tim Ostebo** on November 19, 1993, in Idaho. On behalf of the Class of '89, we send our sympathy to all of his family. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ...**Stephanie Galbreath Baumeister** is doing graduate work at Harvard Divinity School. Her husband, Dean '90, is completing graduate studies at Simmons School of Library Sciences while working at EBSCO Publishing. ...**Troy Haynie** is completing his first year as a teacher at St. Luke's in New Canaan, Conn. ...**Jen Latchford** will receive her MBA in public management at Boston University this spring. ...**Crisse Bishop** is finishing her thesis for an M.F.A. from George Washington Univ. in D.C. ...**Ernie Stone** is completing his second year at Washington and Lee Law School. ...**Anne Cavender** is studying at UW in Seattle for a master's in comparative literature in Chinese, Hindi and English. Her housemate, **Suzanne Eckert**, teaches at a high school on Mercer Island in Seattle. ...**Mumeka Mwanamwambwa** wrote from Lusaka, Zambia. She is working on a master's degree in development studies at the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies. ...**Laura Zink** is a graphics specialist for a group of geologists at the U.S. Geological Survey. She has lived in Palo Alto, Calif., for three and one-half years and hopes to make it to reunion. ...Have a great spring and please write "at Bread Loaf" for the first weekend of June on your calendar!

The Mead Chapel wedding of David Stearns '87 and Sheryl Cole '89 on December 19, 1992, was followed by a reception at the Dog Team Tavern. Participating in the ceremony were, from left, Kristen Felty, Laurie Sterns, Kimberly Bennett Canavan '89, Tara Selby Smith '89, the newlyweds, Alan Stearns, Ken Clark, Andrew Smith '89, and Norm Cole. Other Middlebury friends attending, but not pictured, were Mary Beth Comerci '89, Margie Lynch '89, John Gosto '87, Tom Nuovo '87, Mark McEathron '87, Daniel Curtis '87, Bill Lucas '87, Elaine Sherrick Valente '87, Mary Castner '91, Christina Swenson O'Hara '91, Dave O'Hara '91, Michelle Graber '91, Lisa Darak '91 and Susan Carpenter Vigne '83.

The Middlebury banner was unfurled in Coconut Grove, Fla., when Julia Foote '88 and Gregg LeStage (Trinity College '88) were married. Friend with them on January 16, 1993, included, from front left, Claire Gwatkin '88, Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, the newlyweds, Arianne Faber Kolb '88, Maja Kastler '88, Kristen Potter Farnham '90, Nicholas Dubrul '88, Jean Fritts '86, Marg Rolph Lamontagne '84, Carl Douglas '88, Garner LeStage '63 and Adlai Hardin '90.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 2018 W. 91st St., Leawood, KS 66206, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Congratulations to classmates who have recently received advanced degrees. ...**Felice DeRuggiero** graduated from Boston University's School of Social Work last May. Felice is a medical social worker in the AIDS unit of the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain, Mass. She's been in touch with **Karin Ford** in New York City and **Beth Ware Conway** on Cape Cod. ...**Michele Thorp**, who graduated from law school last June, is working in Allentown, Pa., in a judicial clerkship position for one year. ...**Bill Burfeind** will be graduating from Columbia Univ. Medical School in May 1994. Bill and Marianne Odfjell '93 were married in Bergen, Norway, on June 23, 1993. ...**Regina Martin** and **John Youngman** were married in Mead Chapel last September, with Olin Robison officiating. Regina, who received a B.S. in nursing from SUNY at Binghamton, is a registered nurse in the pediatric department at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. John is a broker's assistant at Kidder Peabody. ...**Kristen Potter** and Robert Farnham were married July 31, 1993, in Chatham, Mass. After a great wedding and an amazing

trip to the Virgin Islands, Kristen was headed back to the books at Boston College's Law School. ...**Sheila Trask** and husband Ian Brown have purchased a home in Orford, N.H., and report that they love it there. ...**Jeff** and **Karen Thayer Bograd** are now living in Framingham, Mass., after a July 1992 wedding in Northboro, Mass. ...**Carolyn Manley** has started a master's program at the Univ. of Michigan in education, with secondary certification in biology and math. Carolyn and Christopher Bradley (Univ. of Michigan '90) were married on July 10, 1992. They met while teaching for the Peace Corps in Gambia, West Africa. **Rachel Shofer** and **Kaddi Dobyns** were in attendance. Since returning from her Peace Corps work in Poland, Rachel is working on a graduate degree in international relations at Yale. Halfway to her D.V.M. at Cornell's Veterinary School, Kaddi is living in Ithaca, N.Y., with her dog, Liski. Kaddi is president of Alpha Psi, a veterinary fraternity. ...**Alison Bramley** is in her second year of graduate school in geology at Dartmouth College. ...**James Schick** is in his third year of graduate school in geology at the Univ. of Oregon in Eugene. ...**Jon Lenicheck** is enjoying life in the "music capital of the world" as he began his third year at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Texas. He is teaching American history, coaching basketball and serving as dean of students (his first year as a full dean). Jon spent last summer in Alaska with **Shane Langland**, who is living in Anchorage as a sales representative for IBM. ...**Jennifer Weiss** recently moved to Laughlin/Constable, an advertising and public relations agency, as a public relations account executive in Milwaukee. ...**Jeff Stoner** has moved from Tampa Bay to Rochester, N.Y., still with the same engineering/energy management firm that he started with after graduation.

"Midd Kids" abounded at the April 24, 1993, wedding of Erik Nilsson '88 and Ingrid McKenzie '90 in Tallahassee, Fla. Front row, from left, Patrick Reinkemeyer '87, Bill Kelso '87, Todd Himstead '88, the newlyweds, Stefanie Lempp '88, Craig Smith '88. Middle row, John Scharfenberg '87, Rob Gray '90, Nancy Caulfield '88, Paul McCormack '88, Laurie Micco McCormack '88, Joan Hohweiler '90, Amy Young '89, Patrick Dorton '90. Back row, John Bassi '88, Alicia Johnston '90, Richard Coolidge '87, Remy Levy '90, Willy Herzog '90, Chrissy Carter '88, Beth Soanes O'Brien '90, Nick Budnick '91.

Lowrey Sullivan '90 and Karin von Estorff '89 were married on September 25, 1993, in Mead Chapel. With them at the reception were, from front left, Jim Sullivan '86, Timothy Hollander '65, Randall Barry '89, Rich Cochran '91, Bob More '89, Chris Hiland '89, Thad Briner '89; second row, (all '89) Kathleen Brigham '89, Ann Battelle '89, Janelle Moburg '89, the newlyweds, Laura Levering O'Connell '89, Libby Lefever '89, Bridget Fitzgerald '89, Meg Beeman '89; third row, Susan Hollander '65, Lisa Hollander '89 Maura Phelan '89, Anya Puri '88, Nancy Caulfield '88, Jen VanNoy '90, Katie Ray '89, Mike Suback '89, Fred McCrea '90, Tucker Hollander '91, Bart Gummere '83, Susie Leahy Gummere '89, John Renwick '89, and Stu Maeder '89.

Being back in the Northeast, he is hoping to make it back to Midd for a visit. Jeff keeps in touch with several other Midd kids and passed along some news. **Hank Hagey** is working for Advent Software in the San Francisco Bay area. **Rick Moore** is working for Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C. **Greg Fredazos** is at Tulane Law School in New Orleans. **Phil Mahoney** is in graduate school at Boston College. **Jim Stover** is working in Washington, D.C. ...**David Karkut** is alive and doing well in Japan, where he has been working for an English school in Yokohama. He plans to leave the school in April 1994 and return to the U.S. for grad school. ...**Christine Ziegler** is finishing her undergraduate degree in biology in January at Smith College. She sends many hellos to all her old friends, especially Mary Kate, Sue, Lisa, Eric and Ben, and hopes all is well with everyone. ...A couple of '90ers had a strong showing at rollerblade races on Hilton Head, S.C., last summer. **Kim Granger** won a 10K race and **Lindsey King** came in third in the women's 20-29 age group. The final round came down to Kim and Lindsey's sister, Stephanie '96. Kim won. Kim is in a post-baccalaureate pre-med program at Mills College in San Francisco. After two years with NationsBank Mortgage, Lindsey will be starting an MBA at Duke University's Fuqua Business School. ...We really appreciate hearing from all of you. It's your column and your letters make it what it is. We try to include your news as soon as possible, so let us know what's going on.

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Well, it's already spring and soon all the freshmen when we were seniors will be graduated! Based on the lack of updates on our class members, things seem to be going well for the Class of 1991. ...Rather than start off with those of us on the East Coast (as usually occurs), let's start 'way out

Fifty Middlebury friends came together to celebrate the marriage of Tim O'Shea '89 and Kathleen Murphy '90 on June 26, 1993, at Mead Chapel, with a reception in Hadley Barn following the ceremony. Front row, from left, Hugh Marlow, Marci Griffith '89, Missy Hopkinson, Vic Hoyt '89, Karen Griffith '90, Jane Goldstein '90, Nancy Frost Bland '90, the newlyweds, Ellen LeMaitre '90, Heather Jaynes Harper '90, Joanie Dalbey '91, Dave Donahue '91, Katie Ray '89. Back row, Chris Hiland '89, Mitch Harper '90, John Renwick '89, Dick Foote, Tom Dinanno '89, Rob White '89, Cynthia White Day '89, Kevin Bresnahan '89, Lisa Seiden McGowan '89, Bridget Fitzgerald '89, Maura Phelan 89, Mike Subak '89, Susan Hamill '89, Laura Levering O'Connell '89, Kathleen Brigham '89, Betsy Vining '89, Doro Herrey '89, Erik Vigsnes '89, Graham Goldsmith '89, T.R. Lazo '89, Steve Becker '89, Sean Brennan '89, Steve Marshall '89, Nancy Connor Marshall '90, Mark Dimond '89, Lindsey King '89, Ryder Stahl '89, Kathy Dubzinski '90, Rich Cochran '91, Jen Vannoy '90, John Amster '90, Colleen Quinn '90, Brent Truchon '92, Amy Lilly '92, Hillary Stone '91 and Cassie Robbins '91.

west. Rumor has it that **Danish Mustafa** has been re-admitted to the U.S. and is studying at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. It seems that this round, he realized that school need not be cold and snowy! ...The West Coast contingent has changed somewhat. **Richard Jack** informs us that he is living in Tacoma, Wash., where he is working as a wetlands scientist/biologist for a large county government. In his spare time he is doing quite a bit of rock climbing. ...Also in Tacoma is **Kelly Meagher**, who is finishing her law degree. ...Up the road in Seattle, **Sarah Garner** is living with Benji Wadsworth and Sue Haviland, both '89. ...**Sean Fitzimmons** has been in Seattle for about six months, serving as a feasibility coordinator for a national electronics retail firm. In this capacity he scouts new locations and monitors construction and development. ...**Brian Bank**, who also calls Seattle home, reports that **Nick Goodman, Deb Nelson** and **Andrew Friendly** have been to visit. ...Further up the road, Vancouver, B.C., is home to at least two '91ers. **Josh Sarkis** has been up there since graduation and complains about the lack of visitors (come on DKEs), while **Bobby Downs** is completing a master's at the University of British Columbia. ...San Francisco still boasts quite a few from our class. Rumor has it that **Hector Hill** lives in the Bay area and has been acting. ...**Debra Nelson** calls San Fran home, as do **Marika Holmgren** and **Matt Martin**. ...**Tracy Spruce** is in the Bay area, working for a law firm and contemplating graduate school. ...**Kim Dillon** is back in her old stomping grounds in Palo Alto. ...**Drew Smith** supposedly drove to SF this fall but is still MIA. ...In Scottsdale, Ariz., **Bill Deacon** splits his time between golf games, Suns games, and work. Sounds tough! ...Speaking of tough, the Tetons and Rockies are still home to many of our classmates. **Sue Rogers** is working hard at a resort in Park City. ...**Sarah Ganrud** is assistant swim coach at the University of Utah. ...**Robin Folweiler** is living in Jackson Hole. **Dave McKenna** finished his second season with the Sun Valley Suns semi-pro hockey team in Ketchum, Idaho. ...**Mia Hanson** is navigating the Colorado River for a river rafting company. ...**Bart Johnson** is in law school in Denver. ...Chicago is not only home to "Da Bears" and "Da Bulls," but there are quite a few Panthers there as well, including **Dan O'Neil, Leland T. Hart** and **Mo Tooker.** ...**Rod Prudencio,** who is living in Washington, relates that there was one rockin' Thanksgiving celebration in the Windy City to celebrate the triumphant return of **Etienne Oliff**, but since he has yet to contact us we can't be positive he still isn't under African skies. ...Minneapolis is home to **Dee Jackson, Tara Hussey** and **Jerry Ward,** while over in St. Paul, **Elia Popovich** is in law school. ...Back in New England, **Sean Hurley** has been working at the Cushing Academy, where he teaches ESL and Chinese (which he took over from **Isabel Cernada**) and coaches soccer and baseball. ...**Lauren Preston**, who is living in S. Deerfield, Mass., has been seen in New York, Boston and Martha's Vineyard all winter. ...**Alex Benson** is working at a school for disadvantaged youths in Boston and is deciding on grad school. ...**Sairey Leone** is a sales representative for Houghton Mifflin, covering Maine and New Hampshire. She lives in Portsmouth. ...**Kristyn Mills** is nannying in Braintree, Mass., and she hopes to pursue a teaching career in the near future. ...**Bill Ware** and newlywed **Scott Krugman** (he and **Lynn Holley** were married in June) are both finishing up graduate degrees at Dartmouth. ...**Bill Heslam** and **Mike Bolger** live together in Boston, as do **Leslie Jarvis, Holly Foskett** and **Meghan Schwartz**. ...The New York area is also chock full of '91ers, the most recent arrivals being **Beth Levison** who left D.C. to head to the Big Apple, and **Catherine McGrady**, who left Seattle's coffee houses to work for Bantam Publishing. ...**Andrew Brenner** is working for Shearson in New York. ...**Pete Benedict, Bob Hinkle** and **Bill Fuhs** all live together, and supposedly threw a great Christmas party. ...**Ray Strong** and **Steve "the Big Q" Quinn** no longer live together but see enough of each other to be annoyed. ...**Ehsun Khan** is also working in the city, as is **Jeannie Ohm, John Waldron, Nalin Nayyar, Suhail Shaikh "rattle and roll"** and **Ayaz Haque**, but they all seem too cool to write the class secretaries! ...Newywed **Margie Sheehan Arquit** has also settled in New York. ...**Bill Tobin** is living in Connecticut, as is **Leslie Kane**. ...**Nick Goodman**, who lives in the northwest corner of Connecticut, teaches at the Indian Mountain School. ...D.C. is still home to **Dawn Blalock, Jen Pawlowski, Duncan Evans** (who will likely never leave), **Andrew Friendly, Nando Zuccki, Rich Heald** and **Rod Prudencio**. ...**Nicola Bradley** is desperately trying to finish her master's in Russian from Georgetown, and even has some fun in her free time! ...Although **Mark Parsons** is at Tulane Law School, he is still part of the D.C. crowd and will see everyone in June. Anyone else who is there, let us know! ...Chris Waddell '92 has been reaching new levels in both summer and winter competition over the past two years. Recent conquests include strong performances in numerous summer road races, both in the U.S. and Europe. A two-time silver medalist at the '92 Winter Olympics in Albertville, Chris has been training hard for a return to Olympic racing this winter in Lillehammer where he hoped to compete again on behalf of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team. Beyond Lillehammer, Chris has his sights set on medals in Atlanta in '96. To reach these goals, he has set a rigorous training and competition schedule for the next 48 months. Chris needs support to make this happen, as funding for disabled athletes is scarce. He has enlisted several sponsors for occasional housing and equipment needs, but he cannot cover his training, travel and day-to-day expenses and prepare properly for his competitive schedule. There simply isn't enough time. Several of Chris' friends from Middlebury were holding a benefit to help him finance his expenses in Washington, D.C., on February 26, just one week before he was heading to Norway. Chris has been an inspiration to many people at Middlebury, and we wish him well in the coming years. To join in his fundraising effort or make a tax deductible contribution, please write to Racing for Atlanta, c/o **Sara Bremner**, 644 C Street, N.E., Washington, DC 20002. Checks can be made payable to Racing for Atlanta and deductibility information will be forwarded upon re-

Middlebury women made a good showing at a 10K rollerblade race held in August 1993 in Hilton Head, S.C. Pictured are, from left, Stephanie King '96, Lindsey King '90 and Kim Granger '90. The women's division of the race was won by Kim, with Stephanie coming in third.

Bergen, Norway, was the site of the wedding of Marianne Odfjell '93 and Bill Burfeind '90 on June 23, 1993. Attending the ceremony were, from left, Sally Murphy '93, Nancy Logan '93, John Patterson '90, the newlyweds, Kyle Westgard '90 and Cecilie Zwick '93.

When Kara Hordlow '90 and Elliott Thomas Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '84) were married on August 28, 1993, in West Dover, Vt., they were surrounded by Middlebury friends, all '90 unless otherwise noted, Pamela Vail, Meghan Walsh, Kristen Potter Farnham, Anna Smith, the newlyweds, Debbie Reed, Stephen Hopkins '89, Lory Myerson, Carolyn Tracey Gill, Alex Mahoney and Caitlin McCarthy.

ceipt. Written requests are preferred, but if you need to call, the contact number is (202) 547-6920. Ask for Peter O'Brien. ...Let the class secretaries know how things are going! Grad school and marriages should be announced, so let us know as soon as you can. Have a great summer and see you in the FALL!

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Recent visitors to Middlebury have included **John Rudge, Damon Silverman, Lori Racha, Nils von Zelowitz,** Ken Holmstrom '93, Joydip Ghosh '93, **Brooke Harper, Alison Olt, Monique Speidell, Cynthia Gabriel** and **Bob Doyle**, who is back from Saudi Arabia. Ryan **Tranquilla** invites you to stop by the bar in Woody's when you're in town. ...Lots of us were in Stowe for the HORDE concert, including Drew Meyers, Matt Pauley, Carolyn **Eppes** and **Campbell Barrett**. ...Jeff Nordsey moved back to Vermont last summer and is engaged in slave labor for Scott Morrison '77. ...Paul Cusimano, who is importing Japanese animation videos while finishing his degree in modern Chinese history at Columbia, was in Vermont briefly dealing with a traffic violation from our senior spring. ...Matt Leroux has been working in the Development Office in Forset Hall as an assistant director of both alumni giving and annual giving. ...**Steve Schrodel** is the assistant communications director for the Vermont Health Care Authority in Montpelier. ...**Jackie Proulx** is an English teacher at Killington Mountain School in Vermont. ...**Christine Beaudry** is teaching pre-school in Burlington, while earning her masters at UVM. ...Also in B-town is **Elizabeth Dotoli** who is working in the health services field. ...Otter Creek Bakery has **Johannes Mackinnon, Eric Whitman and Leslie Cone** on their payroll. Caleb Barber '88, also an Otter Creek employee, has been both their mentor and tormenter. Peter Downey '86 is an almost daily customer and claims to be calipygian. ...Several '92ers stopped by for lunch after attending the marriage of **Libby Shepard** and Taylor Hall '90 in Manchester, Vt., including Lauren Baker '93, **Erica Nourjian, Amy Randall, Campbell Barrett** and **Lisa Balaschak**. Also at the wedding were **Rob Luce, Elyse Napolitano, Dean Flannagan, Jessica Kubek** and Dan Thomas. ...Some classmates who were living in Middlebury last summer have moved on, including **Hilary Rose, Brent Truchon, Matt Thompson, Amy Lilly** and **John Mansfield**. Matt is now teaching at Taft in Connecticut. ...**Cynthia Gabriel** is an editor and communications manager of the American Collegiate Consortium which is in Hathaway House next to Admissions. ...**Kristen Scruton manages the box office at the Center** for the Arts and plans to go back to school for a graduate degree in music this fall. ...Erik Dorf '93 was briefly back from Malawi, Africa, where he has been working for Building with Books. Now he is in Nepal, still building school houses for an indefinite period of time. ...**John Swanson** has almost conquered his second year of med school. ...January visitors in town were Dave Weld, who was heading to South Africa for school for two years; Buddy Heller, after being deported from Brazil; **Bill Rodgers,** who is a junior analyst at State and Federal Associates in Alexandria, Va.; **Mike Summersgill**, surviving his first set of Harvard Law School exams and then treating himself to some socializing and skiing; Dave Freeland '93, **JJ Gilmartin, Joey Abramson** and **Justin Ayers**. ...Jen Jolliff is a partner and designer for the Gimme Dat Hat Co. based in Middlebury...Maria Kriefall is living in Midd and working at the Frog Holow Craft Center. ...**Alex Hanson** reports that his job in South Woodstock as a trail guide in a stable involves long hours and much work—he's looking after over 50 horses!. ...**Kendall Garey has gone into the music business and has considered becoming an agent for a guitar string salesman. ...Faith Donovon** was active in the aerobics scene in Kennebunkport last summer. ...**Amy Randall** is opening her own moped business in Seattle. ...Shasta Darlington '93 toured Baja California and decided to stay and open a hair cutting salon. ...**Justin Ayers, Joey Abramson** and **Steve Cox** are living together in Brooklyn. ...**Jeanie Kessinger** has moved to the Upper East Side. ...And Liz Hopper '91 was spotted in NYC. ...**Audrey Waters** writes that, before leaving for the Peace Corps in the Commonwealth of Dominica on July 17, she worked for Oscar de la Renta (Washington Branch) and for the President's Pollster (Stan Greenberg). You can write to Audrey until August 1995 at the Peace Corps Dominica, P.O. Box 357, Roseau, Commonwealth of Dominica, West Indies. ...All reports from **Annie Rimoin** in Benin Africa (also with the Peace Corps) indicate that she is having a great time. She is involved in organizing a festival where members of the various tribes will demonstrate their particular dances, songs and crafts. ...Katherine Beal, also with the Peace Corps, has been in Nepal teaching science since last fall. Perhaps she will bump into Erik Dorf?!...Cathy Lee, Stef Hirsh, Sara Weale, Janine Rubitski and Piper Lounsbury '93 met for "Dim Sum" in Chinatown of D.C. in order to bid farewell to Cathy who left for Moscow in January for seven months. Piper is a legal assistant for international trade law firm Mudge Rose in D.C. She maintains her Chinese when speaking with clients from Mainland China and Hong Kong. She heads to Seattle for school this summer. ...Erica **Lombard**, who is living with **Joelle Snow**, is working in the children's books department of Little, Brown, and Co. ...Belated congratulations to **Cheryl Fauteux Roberge** and her husband Robert on the birth (and first birthday!) of their daughter, Rachel Ayla Roberge, on January 13, 1993. ...**Steve Dubzinski**, a history and psychology teacher at N. Middlesex Regional High School in Townsend, Mass., has also been appointed varsity basketball coach. ...**Carrie Harasimowicz, Erica Moody** and **Caroline Leary** survived their sky-diving adventure, but are sad to report that they no longer live down the street from **Mimi Warendorf**. ...Amanda Frankel '93 attended Bread Loaf Writers' Conference last summer and is now in Italy finishing her master's degree. ...**Mike Scanlon** writes that he is not in Law School at Catholic University as previously reported, but is in reality at Georgetown University in D.C. ...Stacey Marchak is teaching French and Spanish to the upper school at Berwick Academy in S. Berwick, Maine, where she also coaches junior varsity girls lacrosse. ...After doing six months of research at the Mexican Stock Exchange in Mexico City, **Adam Cervantes** is in Stamford, Conn., doing research for Redters. ...Julie Power is the new assistant commissioner at the N. Atlantic Conference office in Orono, Maine, after completing a year-long internship at the Eastern College Athletic Conference. ...**Maria Aliberti** traveled to Costa Rica, Guatemala, Belize and El Salvador last June with **Cynthia Gabriel, Felix Paulick** and **John Logan**. Now a bilingual research assistant at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Maria is working on the maternal and infant smoking study. ... Teachers in Vermont include **Andy Aube,** a special education teacher at Browns River Middle School in

A traditional northern Thai Kantoke wedding ceremony united in marriage Mary Blanchard '92 and Nimit Jivasantikarn on September 6, 1993. With them in Lampang, Thailand, were Alex Denes (left) and , and Sarah White '91 (right).

Carolyn Manley '90 married Christopher Bradley (Univ. of Michigan '90) on July 10, 1992. Rachel Schofer (left) and Kaddi Dobyns (right), both '90, were there for the festivities.

A large Middlebury contingent attended the September 18, 1993, wedding of Regina Martin and John Youngman, both '90, held at Mead Chapel. Gathering at the reception in Kirk Alumni Center were, from left, Steve Fossel '90, Karen Strong Fossel '90, Sarah Buckley '90, Kos Mompho '90, Andrew Young '90, Cameron Youngman '87, the newlyweds, Robert Youngman '64, Olin Robison, Marc Adelberger '90, Deb Gow '90, Beth Cronin '90, Helen Martin Whyte '67, Erin McNulty '90, George Whyte '66, Monica Chrambach '90, John McCardell Jr., John Emerson, Amy Emerson, Anne Martin Hartman '59 and Debbie Smith.

A shipboard celebration followed the June 19, 1993, wedding of Grace Garcia '91 and Douglas Lessing (St. Michael's '90) on Long Island. Middlebury friends included, all '91 unless otherwise stated, front row, Kathy Pryor, Paul Wilcox, Dennis Schaecher, Paul Testa, the newlyweds, back row, Laurie Hutchins '93, Karen Ogden, Deb Walton Collins, Kristen Welcome and Michelle Graber.

Jeffersonville, **Jordana Shaw,** teaching French at Whitcomb High School in Bethel, and **John Harris,** an art teacher at Vergennes Union High School. ...**Dylan Dimock** is an assistant coach at Delaware Valley College in Doylstown, Pa. ...**Nick Elfner** is a bullion dealer for Smith Barney Shearson in Hong Kong. ...**Shawn Emory** is now a student at Harvard Graduate School of Design. ...Rebecca Fair is in Russia working on the privatization of farm land. ...**Kate Ffolliott** is the assistant editor for Parenting Press Inc. in Seattle. ...**Elisa Fries** is CEO of Duck Pond Cellars. ...**Geoffrey Geiger** is working for Sky Night Productions in Switzerland. ...**Dave Cunningham** spent last summer diligently boning up for New York Med. School by rafting and kayaking. ...**Jonathan Freirich** began rabbinical school in September after spending eight months in Israel on Kibbutz and studying. He ran into Valerie Mannucci '89 in NYC and also spent time with **Zsolt Tolgyesi** last summer. ...Patti Garffer is living in a townhouse in Old Town Alexandria, Va., with **Christina Bethke**, who is working for the National Alliance of the Mentally Ill as a member services assistant. Patti is still with the Nature Conservancy's Latin American division and would love visitors if anyone is in the area! ...**Bruce Silverman** is finishing his second year of veterinary school at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. He is spending the summer researching SCID (Bubble Boy) syndrome. ...Christian Faber spent time in the mountains of Austria until he landed a job as an investment banker at the Giro Credit Bank in Vienna. ...Lisa Darak is working in the accounts payable department at an asset management and loan recovery firm. She also volunteers part time at the local rape crisis center. ...**Lyle Humphrey** is an art gallery assistant at Richard Feigen and Co. in NYC. ...**Lesley Jarvis** is a research technician at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. ...**Jeff Collins** was awarded a Jacob Javits Fellowship for the Humanities. He'll be using the award at Harvard where he'll be studying for a doctorate in history with his tuition and living expenses covered by the Fellowship. ...In the training program at PC Connection Inc. of Marlow, N.H., **Craig Meyer** will be advising customers on accessories and software for IBM personal computers. ...**Leif Marcussen** spent a year teaching English in Ichenohe, Japan, returned home on a car freighter from Yokohama by way of the Panama Canal, and now works in Boston, sharing an apartment with **Jim Meyer** and **Jen Safford**. ...**Tabitha Jenkins**, who has a new opulant apartment in NYC continues to work for the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam, but she has changed to the Xerox account. ...Also in NYC are **John Rudge**, an associate portfolio manager for Sanford C. Bernstein and Co.; **Drew Meyers**, who recently moved there; **Kelsey Richards**, a financial institutions analyst for Merrill Lynch; **Eric Mendelsohn**, an analyst and research assistant at First Boston Corp.; **Kate Cote**, a curatorial assistant in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; **Chris Jennings,** an assistant account executive for Middleton and Picower Inc.; **Patricia Liu**, an operations analyst for the Japan Travel Bureau International; **Jennifer Sahn**, who works for the Orion Society on their children's programs; and **Jeanne Kessinger**, a legal assistant for Cellular Communications Inc. **Trip Perkins** may move to the city soon and **Carolyn Eppes** is moving away. in NYC. ...In Boston, Allison Mintz is at First Boston Corp. and **Don Hunt** is an assistant financial analyst at New England Deaconess Hospital. ...**Matt Johnson** is a public affairs assistant for the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C. ...**Garon Jones** has left Saudi Arabia and is now a student and a TA at the Univ. of Hawaii in Honolulu. ...Sheilah Kane, back from Paris, is working as an Intake RA at the Covenant House in NYC. ...Helen McCabe returned from a year in China to work on her master's in Asian studies at

A gala gathering of Middlebury friends occurred in New York City for the September 25, 1993, marriage of Margi Sheehan '91 and Kevin Arquit. Front row, from left, Karen Griffith '90, Marci Griffith '89, Heather Morris '91, Kristin Hyde '89, Sue Rogers '91, Kate Parker '91, Chris Waddell '91. Second row, Hillary Stone '91, Kim Griffith '93, Gracyn Robinson '94, Aaron Albright '91, James Meyer '92, Colette de Montravel '89, Kate Grimes '91, Katie Long '91, the newlyweds. Third row, Missy Weisgold '90, Genevra Buchanan '90, Nancy Rueda '90, Matt Martin '91, Jen Wiley '91, Susie Leness '91, Liza Harding '91, Frank Mosier '91, Kate Batal '91, Holly Foskett '91, Sara Bremner '91. Back row, Jill Danieli '90, Andy Vietor, Sam Nicholls, Monica Rueda '93, D Jackson '91, Ian Morton '91, Bob Clark '89 and Becky Castle '91.

Washington Univ. in St. Louis, Mo. ...**Maureen Kelly** is surviving law achool at Suffolk University Law School. ...**Tom Kovach** has become an avid cribbage competitor, often traveling as far as Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Golden, Colo., for tournaments. ...Tom Hung is in his second year of med school at U. Mass. ...Ann McNally, a student in the Master of Education program at Boston College, is specializing in secondary instruction. Last summer she interned at the *Boston Phoenix* newspaper and taught ESL at a summer camp. ...**Ted Kyle** continues to be Midd's connection at the Jack Dennis Outdoor Store in Jackson, Wyo. ...Catherine Larocque is working as an interpreter, a park ranger and an enviromental educator at the Student Conservation Association in Charlestown, N.H. ..**Chris Lee** has returned to NYC after a short stint on American Gladiators. ...Angie Larsen is a student at the Univ. of Mississippi Med School. ...Colin Leonard is the director of private tutoring of the Princeton Review in Westport, Conn. ...Cynthia Lewis is working for the National Endowment for Democracy in the former Soviet Union and Central and Eastern European section, which deals in getting grants for democratic works. She is living in D.C. with **Sara Garcia**, **Heather Wilson** and **Fred Lawrence** (poor Fred!). Sara is still working for Foley and Lardner. Heather began her career as a third grade teacher last fall and is shaping and molding the minds of 27 children who all love her. And Fred is an assistant program officer in the Asia and Middle East division of the International Republican Institute which also encourages democratic work. Fred is also taking Chinese. ...John Logan is a bilingual employment specialist in Boston. ...Karen Matta is a coordinator of international relations for the Osaka city government in Osaka, Japan. ...Tracey Merrill is the director of external affairs at the Tuxedo Park School in Tuxedo park, N.Y. ...**Mark Miller** is a research technician for the Wistar Insitute in Philadelphia. ...Congratulations to **Chris Waddell** who qualified as a monoskier for the U.S. Disabled Ski Team and was to be competing in Norway in February. Chris was on an ESPN special about various disabled ski events this winter and apparently he had a bit part in the ABC soap opera *Loving* recently. Sara Bremner '91 has more news about Chris in the Class of '91 notes (see above). ...Emma Lowen and **Brian Willing** have returned from travels abroad. Emma is staying outside of Toronto at her family's farm. ...Kelly Watson is organizing and running an educational testing firm in San Francisco. ...Also in the "city by the bay" is **Susan Scheer** who manages—on top of her demanding job at the Ritz Carlton and whirlwind social life—to coordinate (with two other alums) all of the San Francisco alumni interviewing. ...**Julia Moon** is living in Costa Rica. ...**Jen Naylor** is a librarian and a paralegal for Condon Partnow and Sharrock in Anchorage, Alaska. ...**Etienne Oliff** is working with a wildlife film crew (Deeble and Stone Film Inc.) making a film on Lake Tanganyika. ...Terrence Ou is an international account consultant for AT&T in Monterey Park, Calif. ...Jon **Owsley** is working for McManis Associates Inc. as an associate consultant in D.C. ...**Christine Roberts** is a research assistant for Dove Associates in Boston. ...**Hugues Pietrini** is a sales manager for Proctor and Gamble in Paris. ...**Kristin Roberts** is a missionary and volunteer in Salt Lake City, Utah. ...**Anthony Rojo** is a laboratory assistant for the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beavertown, Ore. ...**Christine Rozakeas** is in Greece working for Coopers and Lybrand as an audit assistant. ...**Caroline Sahakian** is studying political science at the London School of Economics. ...**Jason Shulman** is living the good life as a ski patrol in Vail. ...**Dawn Smith** is putting her years of Latin to good use in law school at the Univ. of the West Indies in the British Virgin Islands. ...**Noelle Stevens** is in med school at SUNY in Buffalo. ...Andrea Taylor is teaching Spanish at Hillel Academy in Jamaica. ...**Maurice Thompson** is an instuctor at North Country Community College. ...**Dana Tiedemann** is training to swim the Puget Sound to British Columbia, while also working as a resident life support staff member at the Seattle Specialized Group Home. ...**Nick Tcherepnin** is a business analyst for the Bank of Boston in Boston. ...Mark Vanston is employed by Boston Private Bank and Trust Co. ...**Sara Weale** is working in D.C. as an executive assistant and program analyst in Russian for the American International Health Alliance. ...**Nancy Weekes** is a teacher and assistant administrator at Silver Creek Alternative School in Hailey, Idaho. ...**Bill Wheeler** is a salesman for Graphic Arts of Russia Inc. based in Hollis N.H. ...Congratulations to **Jon Bicknell** who received his master's degree from the Spanish School at Midd last summer. ...**Amy Burkhardt** will be volunteering for two years in Tacna, Peru, with the Jesuit International Volunteers. ...Several more weddings to announce: Congratulations going out to **Terri Lynn Murray** who married Michael D. Keeler on October 15, 1993, at St. Mary's in Middlebury. The couple honeymooned in the Caymen Islands and now live in Hinesburg, Vt. ...And to **Mary Blanchard** who married Nimit Jivasantikarn on September 6, 1993, in Lampang, Thailand. Sarah White '91 was her maid of honor in a traditional Northern Thai Kantoke wedding ceremony. ...And finally (and more than a little belatedly) to **Tessa Anable** who married Jamie Bollinger on June 17, 1989. Tessa is restoring a historic home in Alton, Ill., with her husband and also does some occasional work as an artist. ...Thanks for keeping in touch!

The July 31, 1993, marriage of Kristen Potter Farnham '90 and Bob Farnham (Trinity College '88) in Chatham, Mass., brought together many Middlebury friends, including, from front left, Tammy Lipman (Bread Loaf '93), Von Rollenhagen (Bread Loaf '87), Alex Mahoney '90, Meghan Walsh '90, Lory Myerson '90, Jonathan Bausman, Kristen Homer '90, Peter Saliba '90; back row, Kara Hordlow Smith '90, Suzanne Osmun '90, Phoebe Paine Gause '90, Carolyn Tracy Gill '90, the newlyweds, Jane Alice Miller Brouwers '49, Garner LeStage '63, Julia Foote LeStage '88, David Bausman and Keith Batchelder '74.

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Virkler, 5137 Parview Drive, Charlotte, NC 28226, and Christopher Piehler, 93 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.*

Following the marriage of Jennifer Feeley '92 and Ian Kearney '91 on July 24, 1993, the Middlebury photo included (from left) Jenny Bissell '92, Holly Hertberg '93, Christopher Buerkett, Becca Buerkett '92, the newlyweds, Gretchen Gaudes '92, Matt Johnson '92, Carla Huck '92 and Clare Burns '92.

1910
BLANCHE JACOBS LAWRENCE, 103, of Richmond, Va., on February 19, 1993. Born on Christmas Day 1889 in Bristol, Vt., Mrs. Lawrence entered Middlebury in September of 1906. She married Philip Lawrence in 1917 and they raised two sons, Philip and Robert. Survivors include a granddaughter, Sarah Lawrence '69.

1918
HENRY H. CHAPMAN, 98, of Asheville, N.C., on January 3, 1994. He attended General Seminary in New York and was ordained a priest in 1921. He spent 40 years in Alaska, much of it as an Episcopal missionary to the Native Americans at Anvik, a mission on the western Yukon River founded by his father in 1887. In 1963, he retired to Deerfield Episcopal Retirement Community and continued to assist at all of the Episcopal churches in the Diocese of Western North Carolina. His wife, Susan (Smith), died in 1988. He is survived by three daughters, May Seely Chapman, Laura Chapman Rico '53 and Anna H. Chapman; and three grandchildren.

1919
MARGUERITE DYER BOSWORTH, 95, of Middlebury, Vt., on December 21, 1993. A lifelong resident of Addison County, she married Wayne C. Bosworth '11 in 1921. She served as organist and choir director at the Methodist Church in Middlebury and volunteered at Round Robin, Porter Hospital's thrift shop. She was predeceased by her husband, a son, Frederick '43, and a brother, Carroll Dyer '25. She is survived by two sons, Frank '45 and John '53, and two grandchildren.

1922
GERALD H. CABOT, 93, of Windsor, Vt., on October 23, 1993. Beginning his career as paymaster for the Ringling Brothers Circus in Florida, he then worked for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City until 1930, when he moved back to Windsor and became vice president and trust officer for the Windsor County National Bank. Retiring in the mid-1960s, he became a self-employed broker. A 75-year member of the Windsor American Legion Post 25 and a longtime member of the Windsor Rotary Club, he was a founder and charter member of the Ascutney Hospital and Historic Windsor. His wife, the former Ruth Spear, died in 1992. He was also predeceased by his brother, Irving L. Cabot '15. Survivors include one son, Paul R., and six grandchildren.

1923
MARY E. LOUGHREY, 91, of Providence, R.I., on December 2, 1993. A professor of modern languages at Rhode Island College from 1928 until her retirement in 1966, she held an M.A. in French (1929) from Middlebury and a Ph.D. (1943) from Columbia. Her doctoral dissertation was published as *French History and Culture from 1686 to 1800*. She was a high school teacher in Laconia, N.H., from 1923-1926 and in Massena, N.Y., from 1926-28.

1924
GLADYS L. WRIGHT, 91, of Aurora, Ill., on January 18, 1994.

1925
EUNICE HUTCHINSON HINES, 88, of Rochester, N.Y., on September 8, 1992. Predeceased by her husband, Frederick Hines, and by her daughter, Nancy French, Mrs. Hines is survived by a grandson and great-grandson.

1927
PHILLIP K. BROWN, 90, of Concord, N.H., on November 30, 1993. Mr. Brown was a resident engineer at the Ruggles Mine for 25 years and a civil engineer for the state of New Hampshire highway department for 18 years. He leaves his wife of 66 years, Bernice Brown; a son, Phillip K. Brown Jr.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1927
HILDA SMITH STRAW, 89, of Fredericksburg, Va., on January 7, 1994. Mrs. Straw was an educator, editor, poet and author. She served as assistant editor of scholarly publications at the University of Michigan from 1931 to 1937, and edited a syndicated column after her move to Fredericksburg. Predeceased by her husband, Dr. Harold T. Straw, in 1982, she is survived by a niece, Ruth D. Davis.

1928
EARLE W. HINDES, 87, of Bryson City, N.C., on October 29, 1993. Mr. Hindes was an engineer with the New York Telephone Company from 1929 to 1940 and became the president of Dewelsaw Machine and Tool Co. in New York. After retirement in 1968, he enjoyed his Great Smoky Mountain acreage and golf. He attended every class reunion at Middlebury. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and sons Donald and Richard.
—Mimi Sweet Coombs '28

1930
ULA PERRIN, 85, of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., on January 8, 1994. Miss Perrin was employed as a chemist in a laboratory in Albany, N.Y.

1931
MARJORIE E. FRYE, 85, of St. Petersburg, Fla., on December 1, 1993. Miss Frye earned a master's degree from the Bread Loaf School of English (1942) and taught English in the Leicester (Mass.) High School for 40 years, serving as head of the English department for many years. An expository writing scholarship honored Miss Frye as a teacher who demanded excellence of herself and of her students. Survivors include a sister, Ruth LaCosse.

1932
FORD B. HINMAN, 86, of Northfield, Vt., on November 28, 1993. He taught at the Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., for 42 years, serving also as athletic director and coach. He retired to Northfield in 1977. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Alice Jane; two sons, Donald and David; a daughter, Jane H. Ramsay; a brother, Richard Hinman; eight grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

1935
IVIS DAYTON BRUSH, 80, of Salisbury, Vt., on January 5, 1994. After receiving her R.N. from Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center School of Nursing in 1935, she was employed at Porter Hospital. After raising her family, she continued to provide private duty nursing care. She was a member of the Porter Hospital Auxiliary and served as a volunteer at Porter Hospital and with the American Red Cross. She was predeceased by her husband of 55 years, Howard E. Brush, in 1992. Survivors include a daughter, Carole Cummings; three sons, Howard W., Fletcher R., and William L.; a brother, Donald R. Dayton Sr.; a sister, Betty M. Gerow-Elmore; and eight grandchildren.

1935
W. WYMAN SMITH, 80, of Burlington, Vt., on January 12, 1994. Mr. Smith received an L.L.B. (1940) from the Minneapolis College of Law and a J.D. from William Mitchell Law School, St. Paul. After serving in the Army, he maintained an active trial and appellate civil law practice in Minneapolis. He was active in numerous public and community organizations and retired in 1979 to Burlington, where he was active in Score, the Green Mountain Club and the Vermont Memorial Society. He is survived by his wife, Grace (Nelson); children N. Pliny Smith, Sarah S. Joslin and Jonathan C. Smith; three grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

1935
CHARLES H. WOODMAN JR., 82, of Frederick, Md., on January 20, 1994. Mr. Woodman was an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and became associated with the Frederick Underwriters Life Department in 1966, retiring in 1986. He served on the board of directors of the Frederick County YMCA, assisted in creating the Rose Hill Manor Carriage Museum and was a member of the Rose Hill Children's Museum committee. He continued to ride at the age of 80 with the Frederick 4-H Therapeutic Riding Association. Survivors include his wife, Virginia Rich Woodman '36; a son, Christopher Woodman; and two granddaughters.

1936
RICHARD O. FORBUSH SR., 83, of Springfield, Vt., on December 9, 1993. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and worked for Jones and Lamson Machine Tool Co. for several years. He retired from the Springfield Post Office in 1973 as assistant postmaster after 33 years of service. Known as "Red," his sports column, "Seeing Red," appeared in the Springfield paper. He coached Little League and American Legion baseball, was a member of the First Congregational Church, and was a past commander of the Robert L. Johnson Post 771, VFW. Survivors include his wife, Mary; sons Richard Jr. and David; daughters Judith Benjamin and Mary Ellen Millard; a brother, Spencer; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. His granddaughter, Shannon Forbush, is a member of Middlebury's Class of '96.

1938
EMORY A. HEBARD, 76, of Barton, Vt., on November 1, 1993. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II and the Korean Conflict. A real estate broker and appraiser, he owned and operated a country store in East Charleston (1947-50) and in Glover (1952-63). Elected a state representative in 1960, he served as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and the Appropriations Committee. In 1976 he was elected state treasurer, serving until his retirement in 1988. A member of Barton American Legion and Island Pond Masonic Lodge, Mr.

Hebard served on the Vermont Housing and Finance Board, Vermont ETV Board, the Reapportionment Board and the Vermont Board of Educational and Health Buildings Financing Agency. His first wife, Irma (Mills), predeceased him in April 1992. Survivors include his wife, Edith (Cameron); a daughter, Sammy; a brother; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1940
ELBERT C. COLE JR., 74, of Palo Alto, Calif., on December 12, 1993. At Middlebury, Mr. Cole was one of four students credited with inventing the game of Frisbee. After serving in the Navy and doing some graduate study, Mr. Cole worked with several small companies involved in paint technology, becoming technical director of Sem Products in Belmont, Calif. A member of an extensive Middlebury family, Mr. Cole was predeceased by his father, Elbert C. Cole Sr. '15; his mother, Ida Ainsworth Cole '15; two uncles, Clarence '15 and William Cole '22; and an aunt, Edna Volin Cole '24. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; three daughters, Katharine Hayes, Emily and Phyllis Cole; four grandchildren; a stepmother, Margaret Cole; a brother, Gerald Cole '39; a sister, Phyllis Cole Deming '51; and a brother-in-law, William Deming '51.

1942
JEAN DERMOTT BURHANS, 72, of Bellevue, Wash., on June 19, 1993. A resident of Bellevue since 1949, Mrs. Burhans was active for many years as a patient and family support volunteer at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. Also active in refugee resettlement, Mrs. Burhans was an English-as-a-second language tutor. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Audubon Society and other wildlife organizations. Survivors include her husband of almost 50 years, Frank Burhans; sons Stephen William, Douglas Alan and Jeffrey Malcolm; and five grandchildren.

1943
BARBARA COUNSELL ATWOOD, 72, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., on November 25, 1993. Mrs. Atwood studied at the Sorbonne under a Fulbright Scholarship and earned her master's in French from Middlebury (1949). After a year with the C.I.A. in Washington, D.C., she taught French for 40 years. At New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., she became chairman of the modern language department. In 1969, she and her husband, Norman R. Atwood '40, returned to their native St. Johnsbury, where she became professor of French and chair of the languages department at Lyndon State College (1971-1982). Following her husband's death in 1991, Mrs. Atwood retired to Manchester Center, Vt., where she lived until her death. Survivors include two brothers, Merrick and Reginald.

1943
JOHN KEDRIC THAYER, 73, of Westborough, Mass., on November 23, 1993. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Thayer was an account executive for State Mutual Life Assurance Co., Worcester, and for Loyal Protective Insurance Co. in Boston, retiring in 1986. He is survived by his wife, Anthy (Kraly); a son, Jay; two daughters, Mary-Lynne Thayer and Jana Harbaugh; two sisters and four grandchildren.

1945
FLETCHER E. GUSTAFSON, 70, of South Glens Fall, N.Y., on November 15, 1993. Mr. Gustafson served in the Army during World War II and, for 37 years, was an underwriter for Glens Falls Insurance Co., now known as Continental Insurance. Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Ruth; a son, David; a daughter, Susan Gustafson-Byrne; a sister and two grandchildren.

1947
BETSY DRAKE McCLURE, 68, of East Swanzey, N.H., on December 8, 1993. Mrs. McClure taught physical education at the Keene Middle School for 18 years. She was the first physical education teacher in the Monadnock Regional School District and she also taught at Keene State College. She lived on a farm in East Swanzey for the last 46 years. Survivors include her husband, Alfred J. McClure '48; three sons, Jay, Peter and Robert; two daughters, Kitty Maher and Peggy Velez; two sisters, Jean Alvord and Marilyn Drake White '48; and 14 grandchildren.

1949
BETTY M. LINSLEY, 66, of Branford, Conn., on November 17, 1993. Miss Linsley was a teacher and administrator for 27 years in private schools in Westport and Waterbury. She was also a librarian at the James Blackstone Memorial Library for 10 years, retiring as assistant director in 1989. She then became a certified professional genealogist. A member of many genealogical and historical societies, Miss Linsley was co-editor of the book, *The Diary of Malachi Linsley, 1821-1834*.

1953
CARROLL H. FLEMING JR., 60, of Tucson, Ariz., on January 22, 1992. Mr. Fleming retired from the Navy as a Lieutenant in 1957. Graduating from Harvard Business School in 1959, he joined the Cleveland office of Salomon Brothers as an investment banker. He also served as a director of Friendly Inn, a settlement house for inner-city children and adults, Planned Parenthood and Camp Ho Mita Koda, a camp for diabetic children in Chesterland, Ohio. He later worked with AGBecker and Smith Barney as an investment banker. He founded Wind Energy, Inc., and owned a tanning salon business in Ohio until his retirement to Tucson three years ago. His marriage to Jean (Hosford) Bovington '53 ended in divorce. He is survived by daughter Wendy Fleming '78, sons David and John; a brother, Peter; and four grandchildren.

1958
CYNTHIA MOFFITT FARRAR, 57, of East Orleans, Mass., on December 28, 1993. A 25-year resident of Wayland, Mass., Mrs. Farrar worked as a human resources administrator for GTE Laboratories in Waltham for 18 years and had been an active supporter of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for several years. She leaves her husband of 36 years, Kendall Farrar '57; two daughters, Loree and Wendi Farrar; a son, Scott Farrar; her parents, J. Lawrence and Flora Moffitt; a brother, two sisters, and three grandchildren.

1959
JACQUES F. DES GRANGES, 56, of San Antonio, Texas, on December 7, 1993. Fluent in French, German, Korean and Hawaiian, Mr. des Granges was a specialist in ancient Greek, as well as English, particularly Middle English. Commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army in 1959, he retired as a major in 1971. He then attended Orange County Community College in Middletown, N.Y., later becoming an alcohol counselor for the Salvation Army until his retirement last June. Survivors include his wife, Lois; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Osinski; a son, Charles-Marc des Granges; a sister and three grandchildren.

1989
TIMOTHY R. OSTEBO, 26, of Ketchum, Idaho, on November 19, 1993, as the result of an automobile accident. Mr. Ostebo was a year away from a master's degree in mechanical engineering and a few months from another master's in architecture at the University of Idaho. His primary focus was energy conservation, particularly through lighting design. Credited with bringing a major lighting design project to Power Engineering of Hailey, Idaho, he was also involved in a complete lighting retrofit for the University of Idaho Law School. Survivors include his mother, Gretchen Anderson; his stepfather, the Rev. Ted Anderson; his father, Ryan Ostebo; his stepmother, Mary Hepburn; his grandmothers, Margaret Funkhouser, Viola Ostebo and Frances Anderson; four stepsisters, Jane Hepburn, Amy Hepburn, Katherine Caldwell and Candee Moore; and a stepbrother, Roger Anderson. An older brother, Eric Charles Ostebo, predeceased him in 1983.

1996
DEBORAH T. EDELSTEIN, 19, of S. Glastonbury, Conn., on November 28, 1993, in an automobile accident while returning to Middlebury after Thanksgiving break. Majoring in environmental studies and English, she anticipated spending her junior year in Ecuador and England, combining her interests in the environment and in English literature. She is survived by her mother, Terry Edelstein; her father, Stewart Edelstein; her brother, David; stepmother, Lynn; and many other relatives. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Deborah Edelstein Scholarship Fund at Middlebury College.

BEQUESTS

From the estate of **Carline E. Sparhawk '29**, $208.56 for the general endowment, bringing the total bequest to $220,970.24.

From the estate of **Jane D. Whamer '48**, $288.04 for the Jane D. Whamer '48 Memorial Scholarship Fund, bringing the total bequest to $159,291.57.

From the estate of **Frederick S. Zollner '51**, $1,000 for the Annual Fund.

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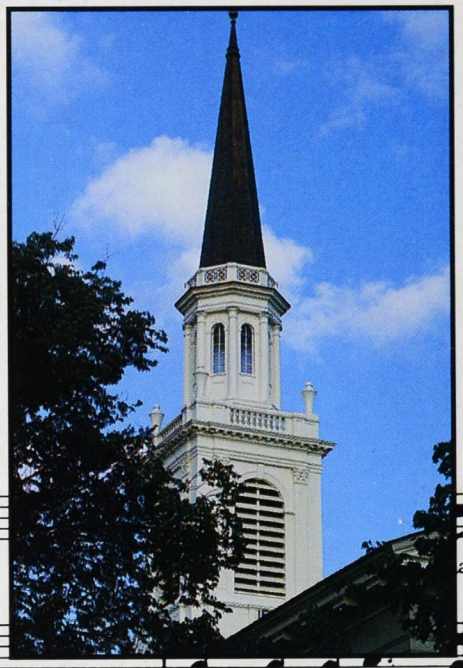

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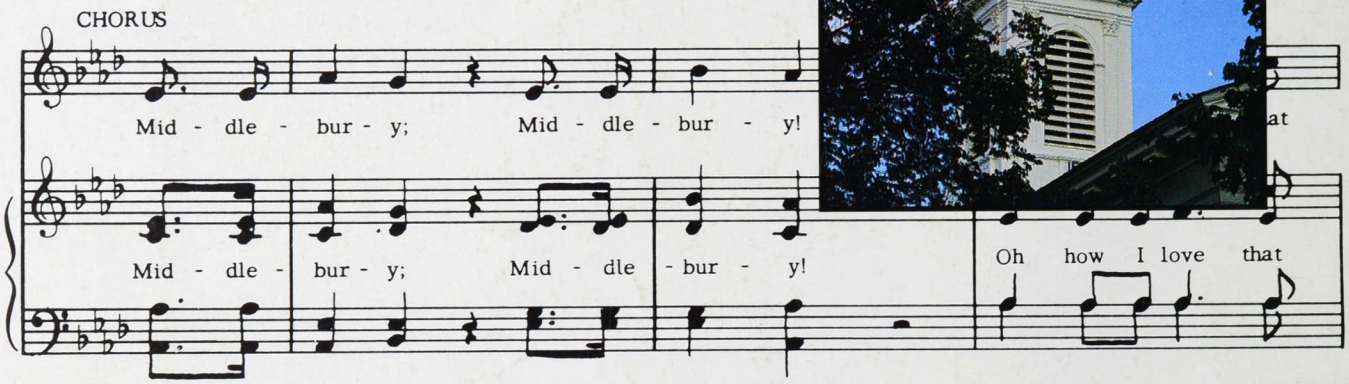

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June 3 - 5

- *Golf • Tennis • Swimming*
- *Center for the Arts Activities*
- *Alumni Parade and Convocation*
- *Continuing Education Program*
- *Reunion Choir • Dances*
- *Pre-School and Children's Activities*
- *Special Class Events*

While Middlebury reunions this June will highlight events for the classes that graduated in years ending with a 4 or a 9, ALL alumni and their guests are warmly invited to attend. Non-reunion classes may contact the Alumni Office for more information: (802) 388-3711, extension 5192.

See pages 46 and 47 of the magazine for details on Alumni College XIX: Building Bridges, August 31-September 4.